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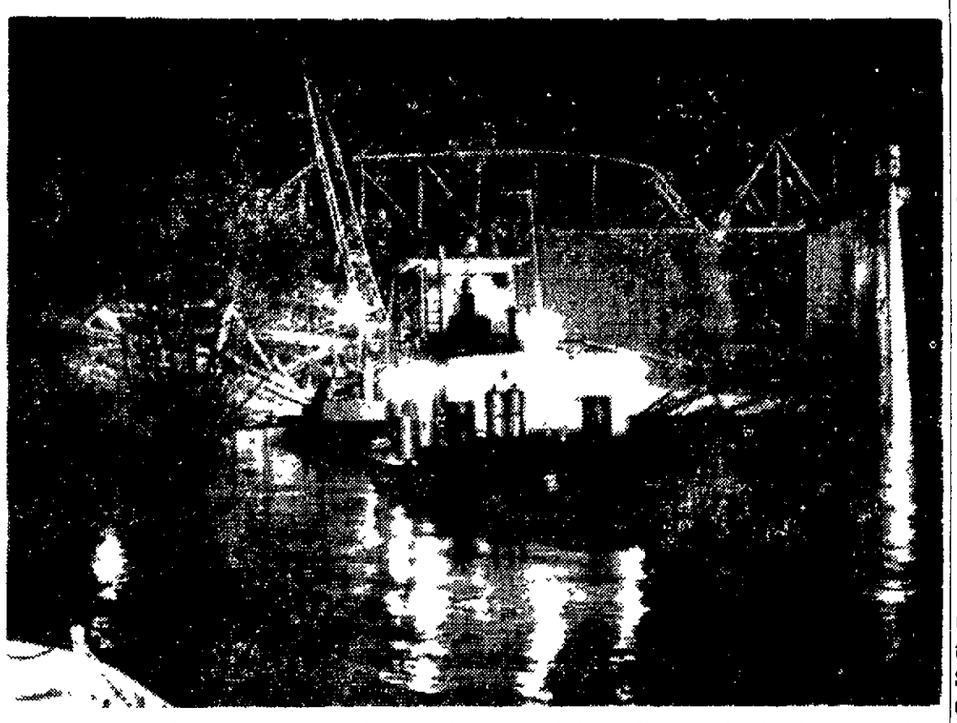
Sunday POST-CRESCENT

FOX CITIES edition

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VIEW • SHOWTIME • FAMILY WEEKLY • OUTSTANDING COMICS

Bridge Hunt Stops With 33 Missing



Rescue Workers Continued night and day trying to recover the bodies of victims of the collapse of a bridge over the Ohio river. (AP Wirephoto)

Divers Find No Trace of Victims During Search at Ohio River Disaster Scene

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. (AP)—Rescue team coordinators called off the search late Saturday night for victims of an Ohio River bridge tragedy which left eight persons dead and at least 33 unaccounted for.

West Virginia Civil Defense Coordinator James Hampton said teams of divers wearing deep-sea type equipment had explored the river near this western West Virginia town for more than six hours Saturday but had found nothing of consequence.

"They (the divers) were working by feel," Hampton said. "But the mere fact that they haven't found anything doesn't mean they haven't accomplished anything. At least they know where not to search."

Hampton was referring to persons presumed to have been killed when a 39-year-old two-lane suspension bridge collapsed into the Ohio River here late Friday.

Bridge Jammed

The 1,750-foot bridge linking Ohio and West Virginia was crammed with bumper-to-bumper traffic when disaster struck. Eyewitnesses estimated as many as 75 cars and trucks were on the span when it gave away with a thunderous roar and disappeared into the swiftly flowing stream.

Police and Civil Defense officials directing the rescue effort indicated between 33 and 38 persons were missing and possible victims of the accident.

Hampton said about 100 skin divers were on the scene to be used if needed.

"But we can not use them because of river conditions," he said.

He explained that the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Australia's Holt Reported Missing

MELBOURNE, Australia — (AP) — Police launched a land, sea and air search Sunday following an unconfirmed report that Prime Minister Harold E. Holt was missing while skin diving.

When Holt could not be located after a 2½-hour search of the beach, police sent foot police, skin divers, police launches and a helicopter to search for him.

The prime minister lost contact with the Portsea quarantine officer while they were skin diving together off a beach near Holt's house 60 miles south of Melbourne.

An immediate alarm was raised and the prime minister's wife, Zara, was alerted in Canberra, the nation's capital. Arrangements were made for her to fly to Melbourne.

The deputy prime minister, John McEwen, was alerted at his farm and prepared to fly to Melbourne.

Hotly Debated

Assembly Passes Older Beer Age

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Assembly passed and sent to the Senate Saturday night the controversial proposal to boost the state's minimum beer drinking age from 18 to 19.

A conference committee report was adopted on a 71-26 vote after more than an hour of heated debate in the Lower chamber.

Faced with a fast - approaching adjournment deadline, the Assembly voted to send the bill to the Upper House for immediate consideration.

The bill would set a statewide beer drinking age of 19, but municipalities could by ordinance or referendum raise the age to 21.

Identification Cards

If a community had a 21-year beer age, no minors could receive identification cards for beer drinking purposes. This is aimed at cutting down highway travel by youths to Wisconsin's so-called "beer islands."

"We want to prevent teenagers from driving from one community to another," said Jack Stienhilber, R - Oshkosh, member of the conference committee that drafted the bill.

Another member, Assemblyman Elmer Nitschke, R-Beaver Dam, said the bill would not deny communities the present local option right they now enjoy to raise the minimum beer drinking age from 18 to 21.

Martin Argument

An opponent, Assemblyman David Martin, R-Neenah, argued that enactment of the bill "would pit family against family, teenager groups against other teenager kids."

"People with kids and those without would be quarreling with each other," Martin asserted.

The bill would require that a community of 5,000 population must have at least one beer bar if it approved a 19-year-old age.

An additional beer bar would be required for each additional 5,000 population.

E-TV Foes Stall Action

Draheim Prevents Final Senate Vote After Early Approval

MADISON (AP) — Opponents of a bill to establish four educational television stations in Wisconsin were successful Saturday in putting off indefinitely action on the measure.

The bill had been given preliminary approval on a voice vote, when Sen. William Draheim, R-Neenah, objected to a final vote.

A motion to overcome the objection failed by three votes.

The proposal, approved by the Assembly Friday, sought to establish stations near Appleton, Wausau, Colfax and La Crosse. Relay stations would have been built near Platteville and Ashland.

Too Limited

Senate opponents of the measure claimed that the network was too expensive and too limited in scope to be of educational value.

"Four stations would not begin to cover anywhere near a major portion of Wisconsin," Draheim said.

Draheim's objection to final action would delay any further vote on the measure for one day, but since the legislature was scheduled to adjourn sometime Saturday night or early Sunday, no further action is possible until 1969.

The proposal also would have established a 13-member commission to oversee operation of the network, and would have permitted state bonding up to $400,000 to pay its expenses.

Europe Backs U.S. in Holding Price of Gold

Fear of Dollar Devaluation Had Sparked Buying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States moved Saturday to halt a wave of speculative gold buying in Europe by reaffirming in strong but simple language a determination to maintain the price at $35 an ounce.

Six European nations, all members of the London gold pool, stand with the United States to ward off the newest attack on the dollar, the government said.

"The operation of the London gold market will continue unchanged," Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler and Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board said in a brief statement.

Heavy Buying

It followed a week of heavy speculative gold buying in Europe in fear of possible restrictions on gold sales and rumors in European capitals that devaluation of the dollar might be in the cards.

An increase in the price of gold would represent devaluation of the dollar.

But the statement issued Saturday said the United States "stands firm in its determination to maintain the gold value of the dollar."

Second Reaffirmation

It was the second formal reaffirmation of gold policy since devaluation of the British pound on Nov. 18 from $2.80 to $2.40. President Johnson restated U.S. policy only moments after the British action.

The new flurry of gold buying began after a meeting last weekend in Basel, Switzerland, of the London gold pool countries—Belgium, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and the United States.

These same European countries, Saturday's statement said, support the U.S. position unanimously and "continue to participate fully with the United States in policies and practices in support of the price of gold at $35 an ounce."

Wilson Challenged

LONDON (AP) — A cabinet revolt stemming from a ban on shipment of arms to South Africa challenged Prime Minister Harold Wilson Saturday in his role as boss.

Never before have so many of the men Wilson picked for leading posts taken sides against him. A majority of the Cabinet, according to reliable reports, wants the arms ban—a protest against South African apartheid policies—eased in the new year.

Wilson had intended making a clear restatement in the House of Commons Monday of the government position against shipping arms. But after a stormy Cabinet session Friday it is doubtful he can do more than pledge there will be no immediate change of policy.

Wilson's setback at the hands of his own ministers means he now has something less than firm backing for the stand he took in November 1964 when the arms ban was imposed.

The solid group ranged against him is said to be headed by Foreign Secretary George Brown and to include Home Secretary James Callaghan, Defense Minister Denis Healey, Labor Minister Ray Gunter, and perhaps Roy Jenkins, the new chancellor of the exchequer.

Some political quarters saw this impressive lineup against the prime minister as a potential threat to the government's very existence.

John Dickinson, political writer of the London Evening News, wrote: "Once again the question of the very survival of Mr. Wilson's administration seems in doubt, with ministers and MPs (members of parliament) rowing in the full gaze of the whole world."

There had been a suggestion in political circles, Dickinson added, that Wilson might "do a Nasser" by some melodramatic gesture such as quitting the leadership of his party, then returning a few days later. Such a move would be constitutionally possible without him quitting as prime minister.

Robert Carvel, in the Evening Standard, predicted big trouble brewing for Wilson as rival factions in the Cabinet squabble showed no signs of giving in.

"They all know that the quarrel is further weakening their punch - drunk government," Carvel commented, "But they were preparing—the whole lot of them—to keep the fight going."

The row will move this week from the Cabinet room at No. 10 Downing St. to the floor of the House of Commons and to a meeting of the Labor Party's national executive committee, scheduled for Wednesday.

The tone and temper of the executive committee is recognized as decidely leftwing. That means support for Wilson in his stand to keep the ban.

Pneumonia New Washkansky Peril

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Louis Washkansky developed a mild form of pneumonia Saturday, a new peril for a man alive only because he received a healthy heart in a historic transplant.

Dr. Christian Barnard, who headed the 30-member team that made the Dec. 2 heart transplant, went immediately to Washkansky's bedside. A hospital spokesman said the pneumonia is of a mild form and "under the circumstances his condition is satisfactory."

Barnard said it should take 24 to 48 hours for Washkansky to recover and added that the pneumonia in one lung "fortunately is attacking an organ which is susceptible to penicillin treatment."

Constantine in Rome

Junta Resignation Apparent Condition for King's Return

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The military regime sent envoys to King Constantine in Rome Saturday with an invitation for him to take back his throne as a figurehead monarch. The envoys met with him for five hours and returned with his response to Athens Saturday night.

They refused to disclose the answer to newsmen but the signs were Constantine had rejected it and sent back his own condition for retaking his throne: resignation of the military junta.

The 27-year-old monarch remained in Rome. He looked haggard and grim after his talk with the envoys.

'It Depends'

One of the envoys, Orthodox Archbishop Ieronymos, was asked on his return to Athens whether the king will return. He replied: "It depends on the government."

Was the mission a success?

"That's a private question," the archbishop said.

The offer for Constantine to take back the throne he abandoned Wednesday in his effort to overthrow the military government came from Brig Stylianos Patakos, the Greek deputy premier, at an Athens news conference.

Patakos did not mention the regime's terms. These were learned later from sources in Athens and Rome.

The regime dispatched Archbishop Ieronymos, primate of the Greek Orthodox Church and close friend of the king, to Rome with the terms.

Greek Embassy

In Rome, Archbishop Ieronymos joined Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pipinelis, who reached the Italian capital Friday from a Brussels meeting, and the two conferred with the king in the Greek Embassy.

They left the embassy five hours later and drove directly to Rome's Fiumicino Airport where they caught a commercial flight to Athens.

A few minutes later the king himself left the embassy and went to join his family at a nearby villa.

It was the first time since his arrival Thursday morning that the king drove out the front gate of the embassy. Some saw this as a symbolic final departure from Greek soil.

Until then he had come and gone unofficially through a back gate.

Neither the archbishop nor Pipinelis made any statement as they left.



Greek King Constantine Leaves the Greek embassy Saturday following talks with Greek political and religious leaders. (AP Wirephoto)

Flights Over North

Jets, MIGs Spat

BY EDWIN Q. WHITE
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers attacked North Vietnam's heavily defended heartland for the third straight day Saturday and traded shots with MIGs near Hanoi.

U.S. Air Force pilots reported sighting at least six advanced-model MIG 21s and older MIG 17s. F4 Phantom escort fighters exchanged air-to-air missiles and 20mm cannon fire with some of the interceptors in brief strafing passes.

There were no reports of any planes downed or damaged on either side.

The major target was the Yen Vien railroad yard six miles east of the center of Hanoi. The yard is the main marshaling area leading into the North Vietnamese capital off the northeast rail line from Red China, an important supplier of Hanoi's war effort.

Buildings Hit

F105 Thunderchief pilots from bases in Thailand said their bombs sliced up rail lines at both ends of the yard and destroyed at least two buildings in an adjacent support area. The yard hadn't been bombed since Nov. 19.

Indications were that the raiding forces were about the same as those involved Friday, when Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots hit North Vietnamese targets with 119 multiplane missions. The raids were the strongest since storm clouds of the northeast monsoon started veiling the country in late October.

A broadcast dispatch from Hanoi said four planes were shot down and "a number of American pilots" were captured. Two planes were reported felled over Hanoi, another 30 miles northeast of the capital and the fourth at Haiphong.

That boosted Communist claims for the three days to 11.

The U.S. Command has acknowledged the loss of only one plane, an Air Force F105 Thunderchief that failed to return from a raid in the Hanoi area Thursday.

Some of the targets hit in the past three days were previously bombed bridges and other facilities that had been repaired or

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Francs Dumped At 'Tea Party'

BOSTON (AP)—The 194th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party was observed on the decks of an old sailing ship Saturday, but this time French francs were thrown overboard with two chests of tea.

"We're still a little bit sore at the British," said Robert C. Hagopian of Watertown, an organizer of the commemoration ceremony, "but we're really steamed up about Gen. DeGaulle and his ingratitude to the United States."

Hagopian, an official of the Disabled American Veterans said only a "few American dollars" worth of francs were used.

Five college students, including one girl, dressed as Indians flung the tea and francs from the deck of the Alice Wentworth, tied up at a Boston Harbor pier. Five members of the Woburn Minutemen, dressed in Colonial garb, fired off muskets.

Several skindivers romped in the icy water and waved at spectators.

State Borrowing Change Gets Assembly Nod

MADISON (AP) — The state Assembly concurred Saturday in a Senate resolution calling for a constitutional amendment allowing Wisconsin to borrow money.

The proposal, approved 91-6, would eliminate the need for dummy building corporations currently used to sidestep the constitutional prohibition.

The measure must still be approved by the 1969 legislature before it can be brought before the public in a referendum.

A similar proposal was approved in 1965 but the action was ruled invalid because of technical errors.

The state currently establishes dummy corporations which borrow money and lend it to the state.

The government repays the funds in the form of rent.

The resolution would allow Wisconsin to borrow money in its own name for construction or expansion of state facilities.

Antonio Cardinal Riberi Of Roman Curia Dies

ROME (AP) — Antonio Cardinal Riberi, a member of the Roman Curia, died at his residence Saturday night of a lung infection. He was 70.

He was the second prince of the Church to die this month. Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, died Dec. 2.

With Cardinal Riberi's death, the membership of the College of Cardinals stands at 113. He was elevated to the purple last June. Born in Monte Carlo June 15, 1897, he served as apostolic nuncio to Spain before his elevation.

Wet Weather Ends Weekend

Fox Cities — Cloudy with occasional light rain today. High near 34. Cloudy Monday with little temperature change. High near 34. Winds southerly 6 to 15 m.p.h., shifting southwesterly 8 to 15 m.p.h. tonight. Precipitation chances 70 per cent today, 29 per cent Monday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 p.m. Saturday for the past 24 hours showed high 39, low 19. Skies clear and no precipitation. Relative humidity 77; dew point 23. Wind, southwesterly 12 m.p.h. Barometer 29.87 falling.

Sun sets today at 4:15 p.m., rises tomorrow at 7:24 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 4:34 p.m. The moon rides high.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Paradise of Ancients

Temples of Angkor Serene, Grandiose

By GEORGE McARTHUR
Associated Press Writer

SIEM REAP, Cambodia (AP) — Rising from the lush jungles of northwest Cambodia the magnificent thousand-year-old temples around Angkor overwhelm visitors with an unmatched profusion of serene beauty and Eastern mythology.

Lining literally miles of temple walls are hundreds of thousands of the delicately gesturing asparas, the heavenly dancing girls that ancient Eastern man found essential to his view of paradise.

The striking Angkor Wat (Wat means temple), which has given its name to the whole region, is actually but one of a wild profusion of palaces, shrines and temples comprising what must rank as one of the greatest free tourist attractions on earth. Engulfed by the jungle for five centuries—with only monkeys and beasts to enjoy its grandeur—it is now easily accessible.

The area is also, unfortunately, a compelling attraction for temple thieves who beat a steady trail to Bangkok with priceless treasures smuggled from the deep jungle.

Such smuggling has long been going on at Angkor but the present boom in works of art and archaeological treasures has given it new impetus. The finer works of Angkor and other temples, if catalogued, bring as much as $30,000 on world markets.

To curb the thievery, the Cambodian government has removed some of the more valuable statuary and replaced them with replicas, the originals going to the national museum. Such measures are barely satisfactory. With more than 600 temples to guard, many in deep and isolated jungle, the government faces an impossible task.

The effort is unrelenting, however, and Cambodia's memory is long. France's famous minister of culture and man of letters Andre Malraux made off with a few temple heads more than 40 years ago in a boyish burst of enthusiasm. He spent a few months in jail for his troubles. He paid again when French President Charles de Gaulle was a state visitor to Cambodia early this year and Malraux's name was pointedly omitted from the invitation list.

The pieces that have been removed, however, hardly will be noticed by any save the most astute temple watcher. There is such an abundance of beauty at Angkor that a century of careful scholarly study has failed to even list it all.

Lifetime of Study

The man in charge at Angkor is chubby French expert Bernard Groslier of the Ecole Francaise d'Extreme Orient. He has devoted much of his life to studying the temples, as his father did before him.

Groslier, an abrupt, scholarly man who dislikes interruptions, nonetheless took three days off in early November at the personal request of Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk to serve as guide for Jacqueline Kennedy. She and her party were given a guided tour, including regal picnic lunches in the jungle, such as few tourists may hope for.

The tourists need not complain. At Angkor there is enough for all and plenty of tours, guides and facilities for the moment.

The temples are the sole remains of what must have been one of the world's most grandiose civilizations, replete with Oriental spectacle, sweeping battles and eye-popping opulence. It is all there today in miles of bas-reliefs depicting the history of the time.

In its finest moment 1,000 years ago, the temple district was the center of a civilization that stretched far beyond Cambodia's present boundaries. Called the Khmers, the Cambodians were the undisputed masters of most of Southeast Asia and a rival to the powerful Chinese civilization to the north.

While the temples and statuary attract the tourists, serious students are equally enthralled by the stunning engineering projects of the time. Installed in what is now the poorest part of the nation, the ancient kings built canals, waterways and other water projects rivaling—as do the temples—the ancient projects of the Egyptians on the Nile.

Royal Immortality

Like the ancient Egyptian monuments, many of the temples were inspired by the desire of ancient kings to insure their immortality in stone.

The undertaking, together with the wars of the period, was a muscle-wearing chore and in due course practically exhausted the Khmers. They were defeated by the Thais and gave up the ancient capital of Angkor to settle in the present site of Phnompenh.

Historians have fixed 1431 as the date that the magnificent temples were abandoned to the jungles and the beasts.

For the next five centuries they slept, with great trees gradually splitting stone walls and twining completely over ancient spires. Only occasional towers rose above the jungle canopy but in the abandoned region there was no one left to see them.

Then in the middle of the last century the famed French Orientalist Henri Mouhot set out to rediscover the temples and came upon Angkor Wat itself, an experience he described as "like moving from darkness to light."

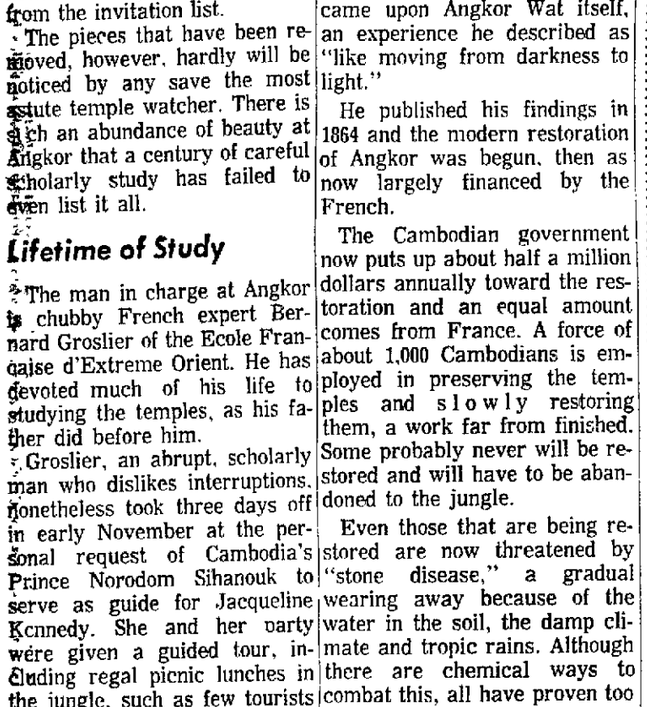
He published his findings in 1864 and the modern restoration of Angkor was begun, then as now largely financed by the French.

The Cambodian government now puts up about half a million dollars annually toward the restoration and an equal amount comes from France. A force of about 1,000 Cambodians is employed in preserving the temples and slowly restoring them, a work far from finished. Some probably never will be restored and will have to be abandoned to the jungle.

Even those that are being restored are now threatened by "stone disease," a gradual wearing away because of the water in the soil, the damp climate and tropic rains. Although there are chemical ways to combat this, all have proven too expensive for widescale use.

There is no admission charge once you arrive in Siem Reap, the capital of the province.

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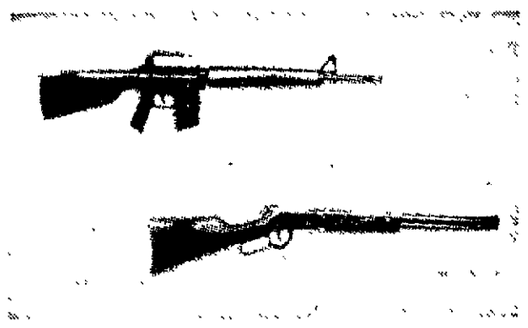
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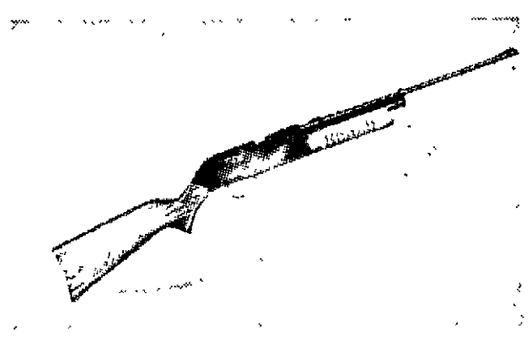
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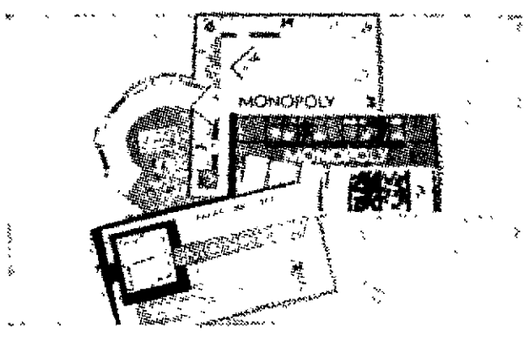


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Famous Monopoly Game 3.33

Best known board game for the whole family. It's the game of big business and big money. Perfect Christmas gift!

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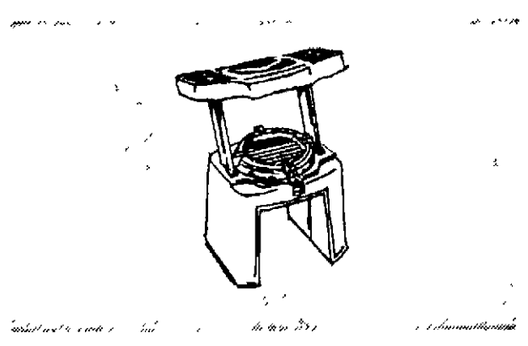


Kenner Knit-O-Matic Machine 5.99

Automatic knitting machine includes machine, 6 spools of yarn and easy to follow instructions.

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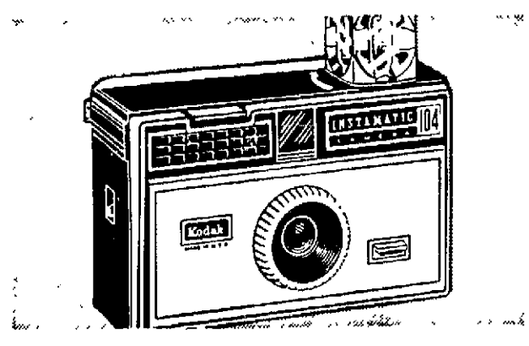


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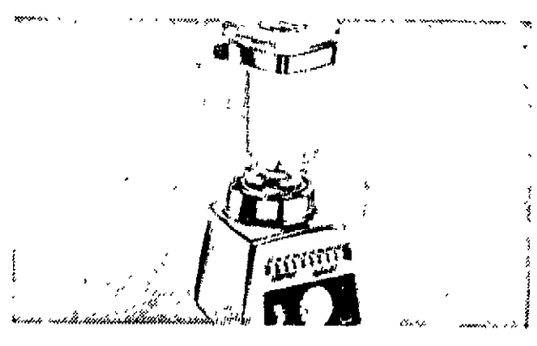


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Famous Kodak instamatic shoots color slides or prints. Uses drop in cartridge film and flash cube. Outfit also included batteries and strap.

Cameras—Downtown and Budget Center

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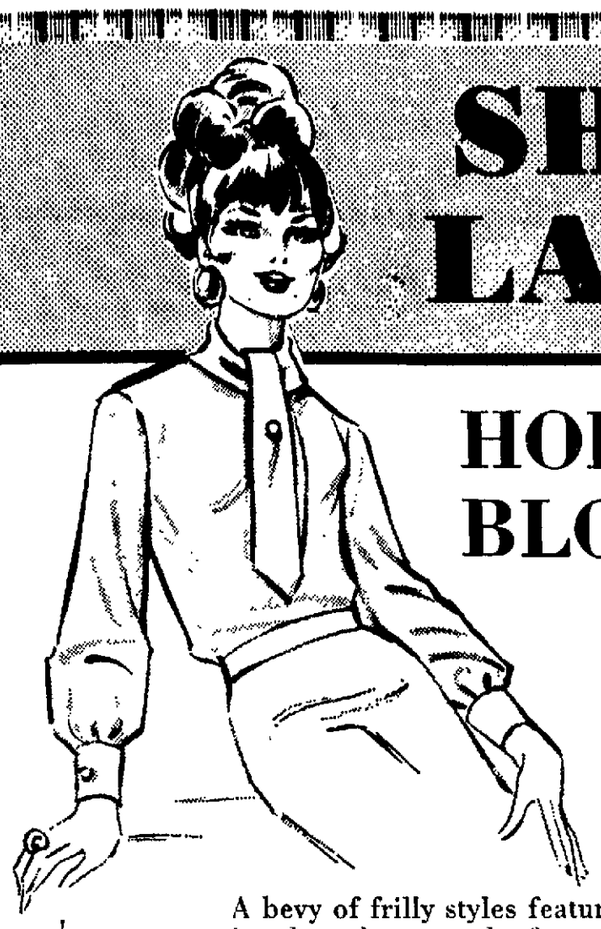
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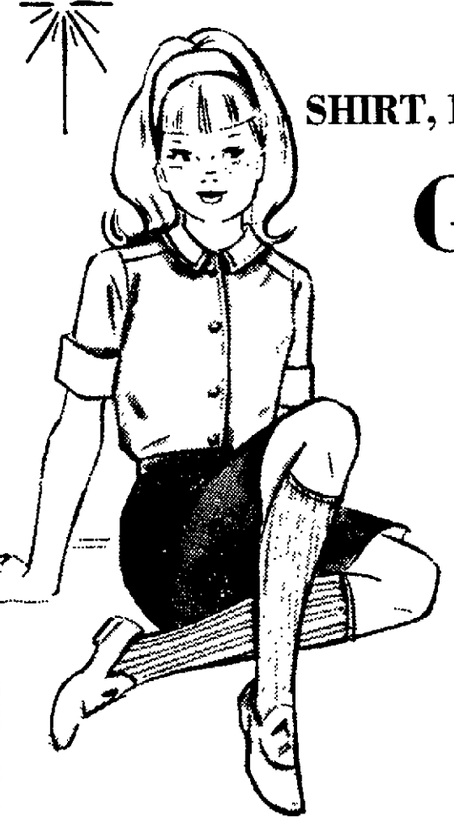
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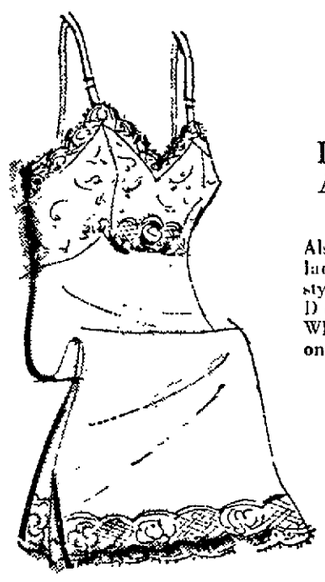
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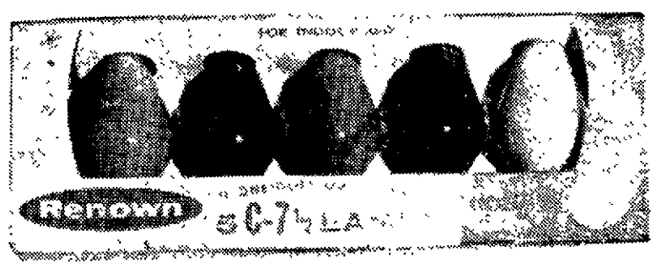


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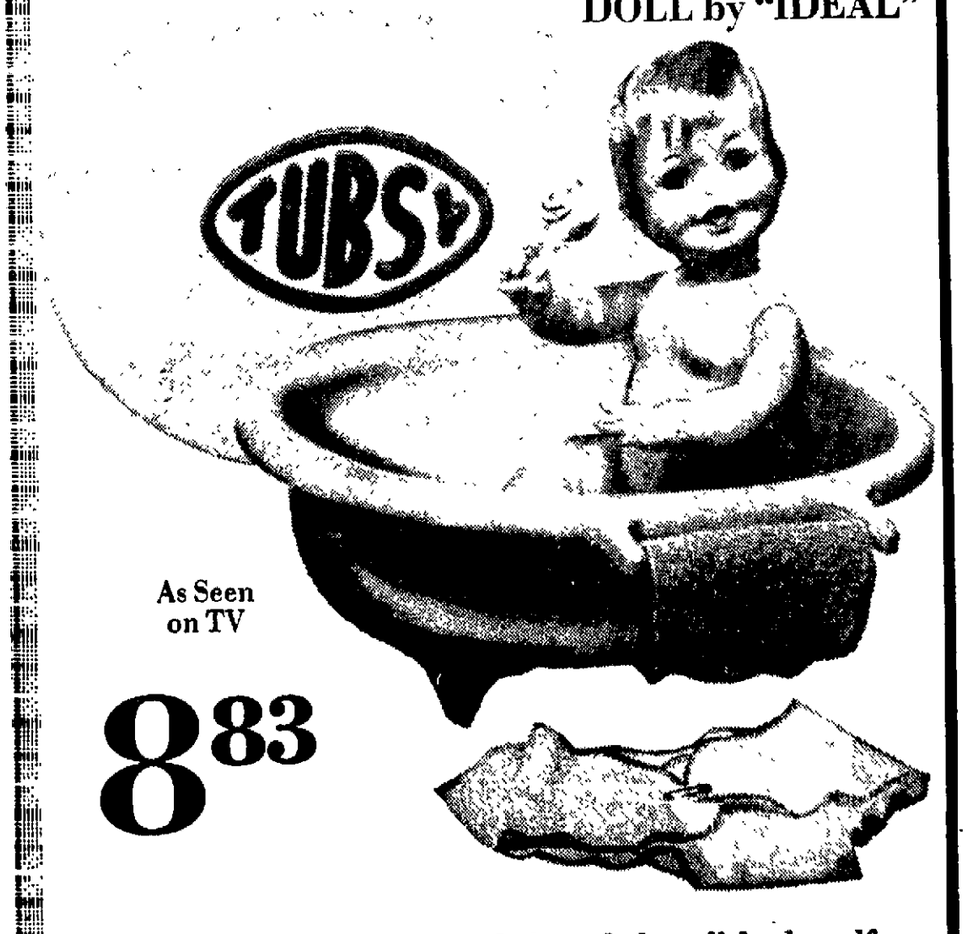
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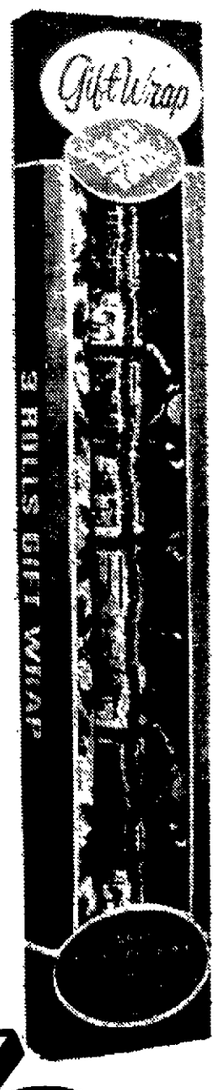
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Conservation's Land-Buying

Feuding Republicans Give Democrats Reason for Joy

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — State capitol Democrats are leaning back in their chairs with quiet grins of satisfaction as they watch an intramural quarrel among ruling Republicans about the conduct of the sensitive and widely-watched state conservation administration.

The complaints by the assembly Republican majority leadership are exemplified by the assembly's demand for a halt in conservation land-buying pending a thorough investigation of state practices in that field, accompanied by the demand of Assemblyman J. Curtis McKay, the Republican assembly quarter-back, for the rejection of two of Republican Gov. Knowles' most prominent nominees for the new and consolidated board of natural resources. This may be the most painful and embarrassing incident during the three years of Knowles administration rule of the state government.

Long-Standing in GOP

All of the principals in the increasingly violent quarrel are Republicans of long standing.

"I'm enjoying it," acknowledged one battle-worn Democratic veteran in the legislature as he was asked for his reactions to the McKay charges about laxity by Conservation Commissioners Charles F Smith of Wausau and Arthur MacArthur of Janesville in the management of the huge land-buying program on the conservation commission.

A spokesman for Gov. Knowles explained that the governor did not intend to involve himself in the dispute, holding that the legislature has a right to make such inquiries as it believes necessary.

But the Knowles associate said privately that the incident contains a considerable political risk for Republicans. They plan a new campaign season with what they had hitherto believed was a record that could not be effectively impugned by the opposition party.

MacArthur has been twice appointed to the conservation commission by Republican governors, and several months ago was named to the new board of natural resources into which that commission will be merged next year.

Smith has been appointed to the commission by Republican governors four times as he pointedly reminded the Senate conservation committee hearing the McKay complaints last week. He was also chosen by Knowles for the new board of natural resources. Both men have been active for years in Republican party affairs and Smith in his earlier years was one of the best known Republican campaign orators in upper Wisconsin.

There is little doubt, moreover, that McKay has the backing of the other leading Republicans of the assembly — notably Speaker Harold Froelich of Appleton and Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi of Minocqua, chairman of the conservation committee of the lower house. The obvious depth of McKay's own inquiries into some of the disputed land transactions of the conservation department suggests that he may have had the benefit of the legislative research staff in his campaign.

His demand for the senate rejection of the two Republican nominees, which may represent the wishes of the top Republicans in his house, puts the Republicans of the Senate and the Republican-controlled Senate conservation committee in a quandary.

The committee headed by Sen. Clifford Krueger of Merrill could not recommend approval of the two veteran commissioners without risking a collision with the assembly leadership. The committee, as well as the Republican majority in the Senate, could not gracefully refuse to seat the two men without repudiating the judgment of their own state ticket leader, Gov. Knowles.

Lingering Bitterness

Involved in the controversy, if only in an oblique way, is a lingering bitterness about the prolonged and fierce fight of the conservation commission, and especially Smith, against the Kellett reorganization commission's plan for a united conservation program in the form of a single natural resources department. Although a legislative committee during that fight, and following an investigation, censured the conservation administration for improper lobbying, Smith and his "red shirts" in the conservation clubs won the day.

They forced the legislature to modify the Kellett blueprint, to the extent that the law as finally enacted required the governor to give majority control of the new natural resources board to members of the expiring conservation commission. Thus, Knowles had little choice in the appointments, as he picked MacArthur, Smith, Herbert Behnke of Shawano and D. K. Tyler of Phillips for four of the seven seats on the new ruling agency.

When McKay outlined his charges about land dealing improprieties during the week, he said he would not complain about Behnke and Tyler because they were comparatively new in their jobs.

But Smith has been chairman of the old commission's land committee for many years, and as a commissioner for 22 years is a proper target for the kind of detailed investigation of the land buying record of the commission that should be made, the assembly leader said.

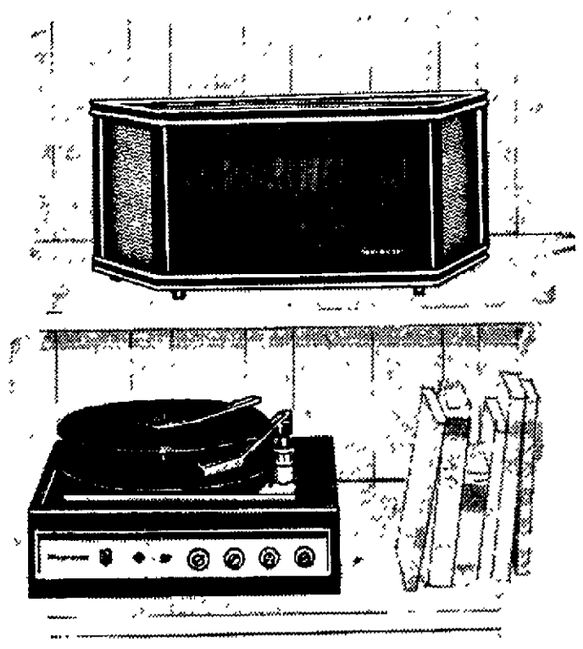
Although Smith indignantly complained that McKay is impugning his character and damaging his reputation, there were also some conciliatory replies as he faced the Krueger committee during the week. Answering McKay's charge that the conservation division agents are coercing "little people" into unwilling sales through the club of condemnation threats, Smith said his subordinates have strict instructions to avoid such tactics. He also said that the commission has ordered a halt in all condemnation actions, to determine whether the legislature wants to repeal or modify the condemnation law.

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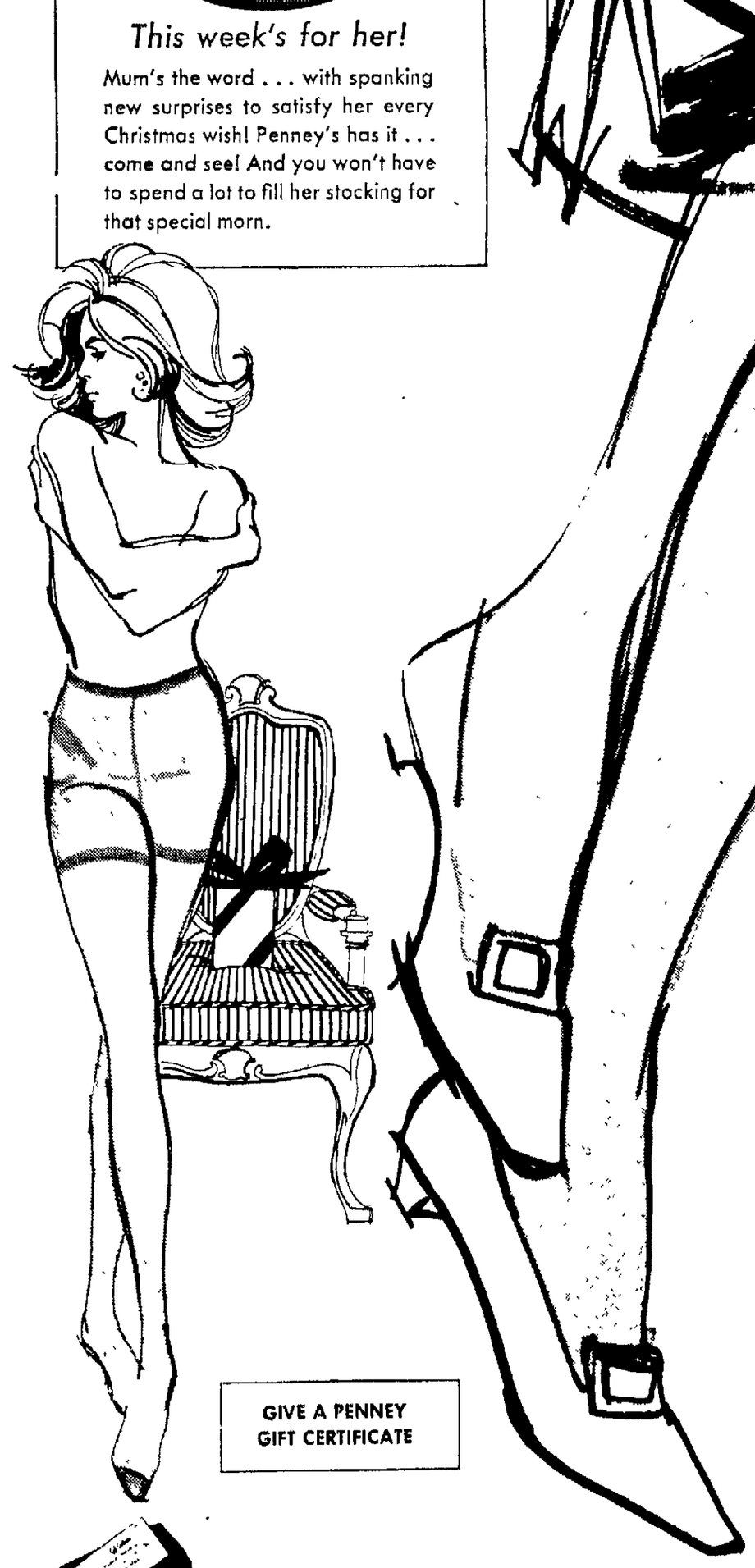
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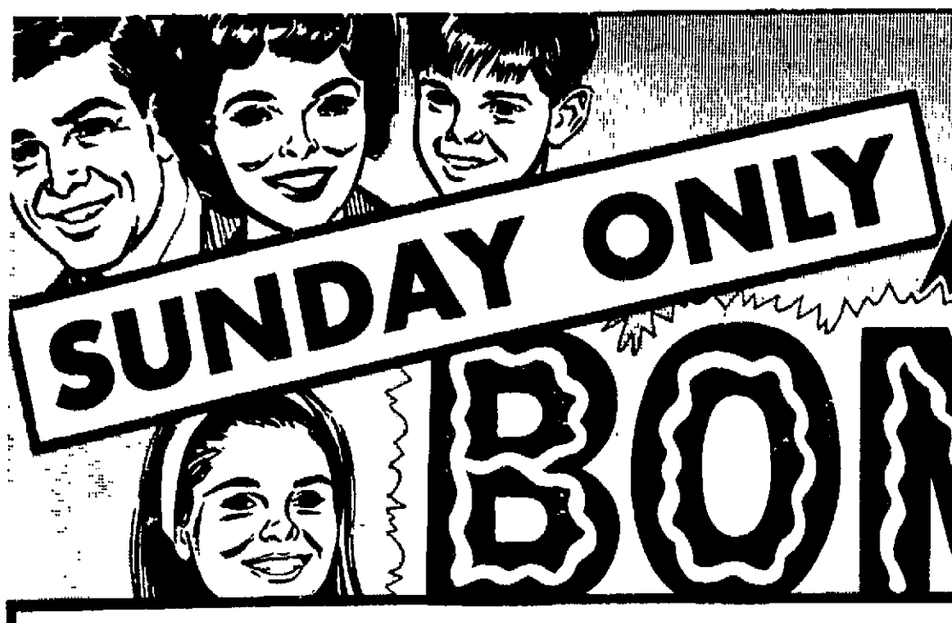
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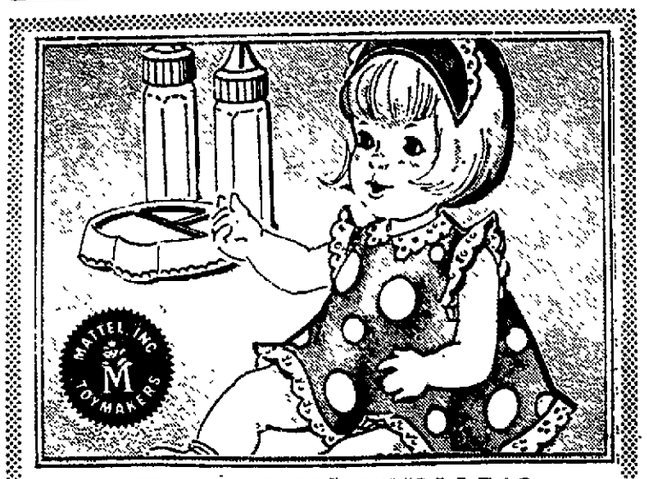
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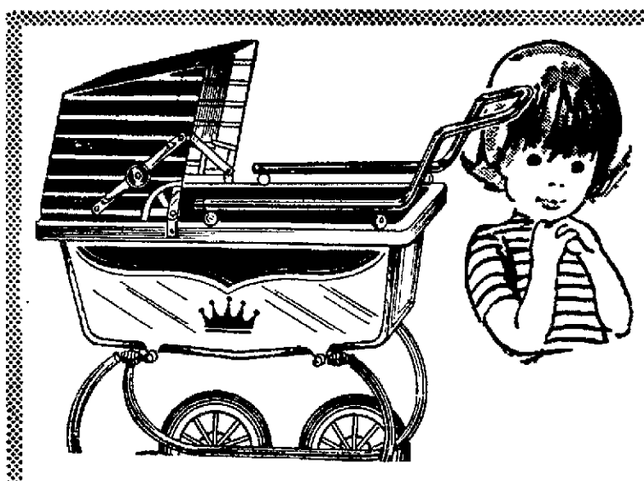


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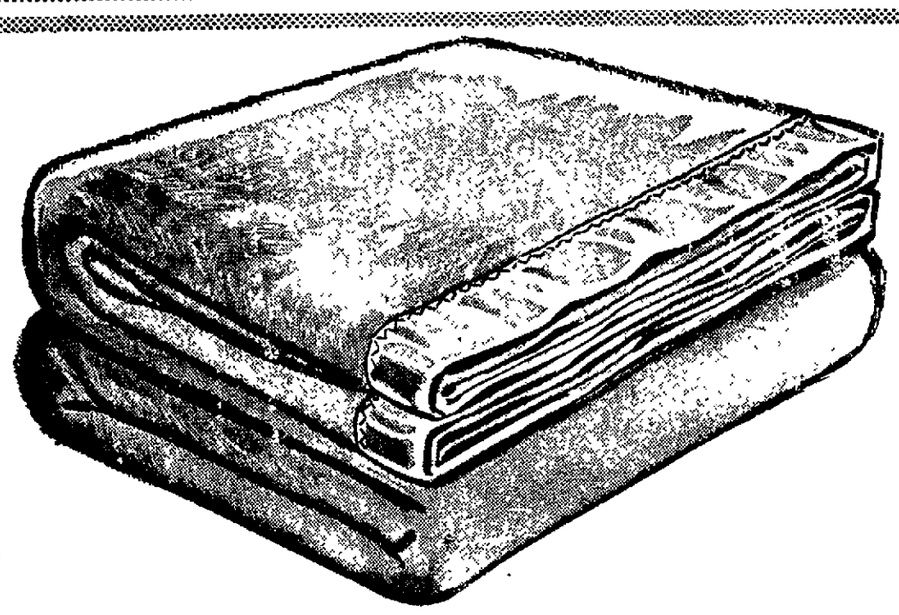


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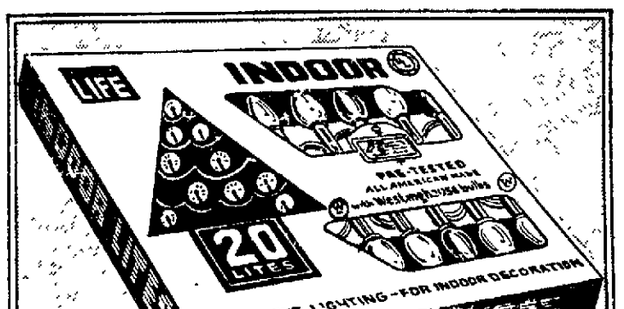
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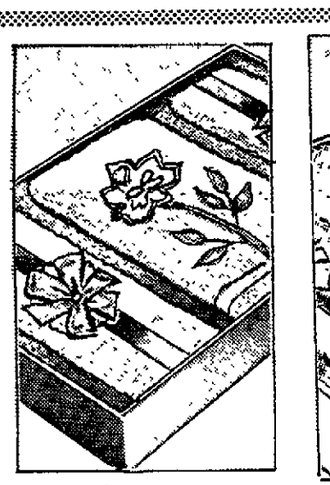


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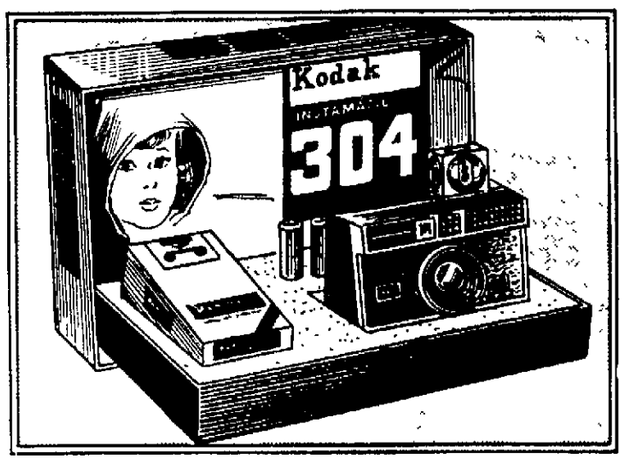


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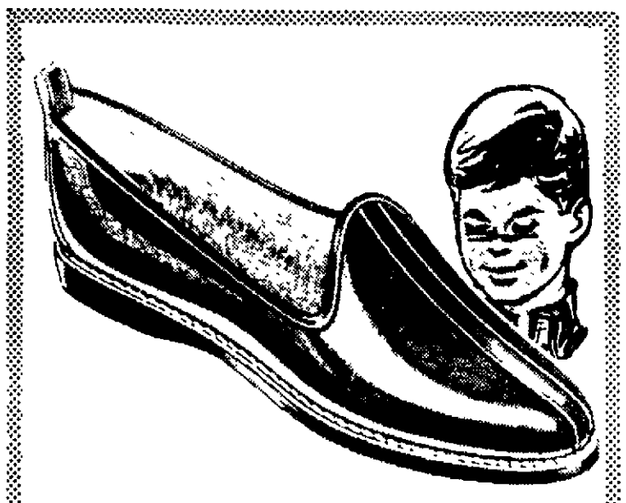


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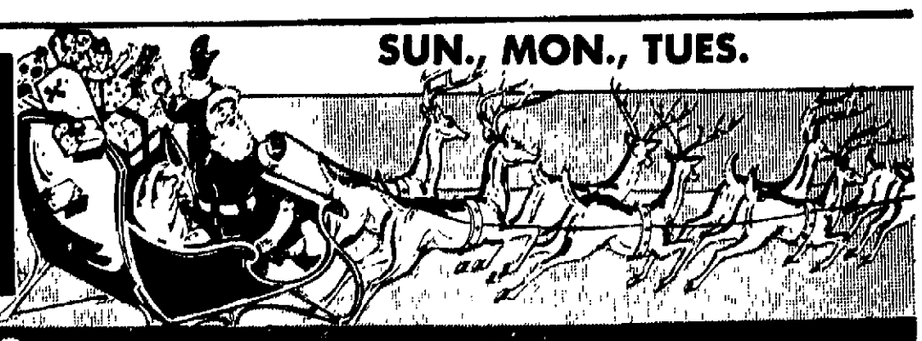
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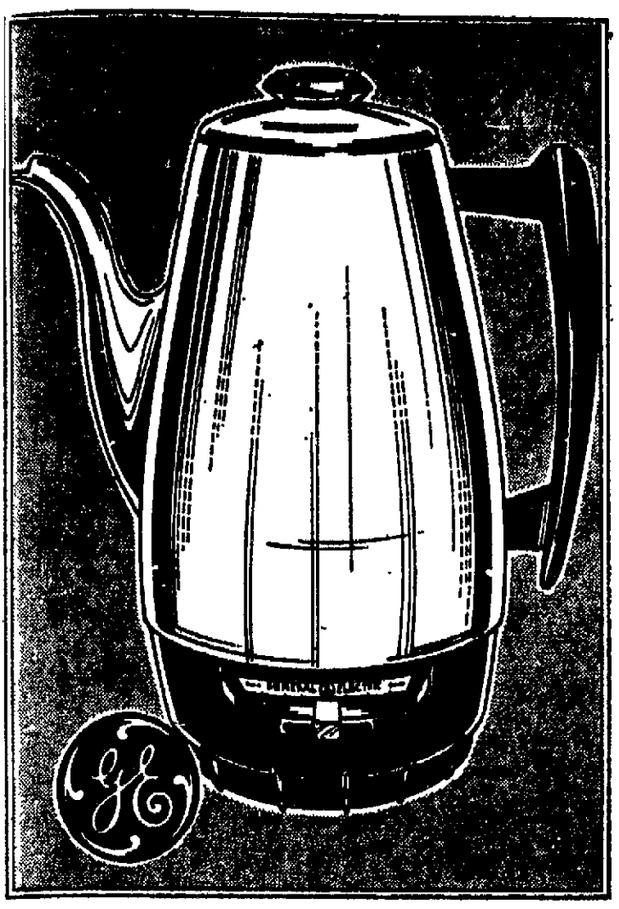
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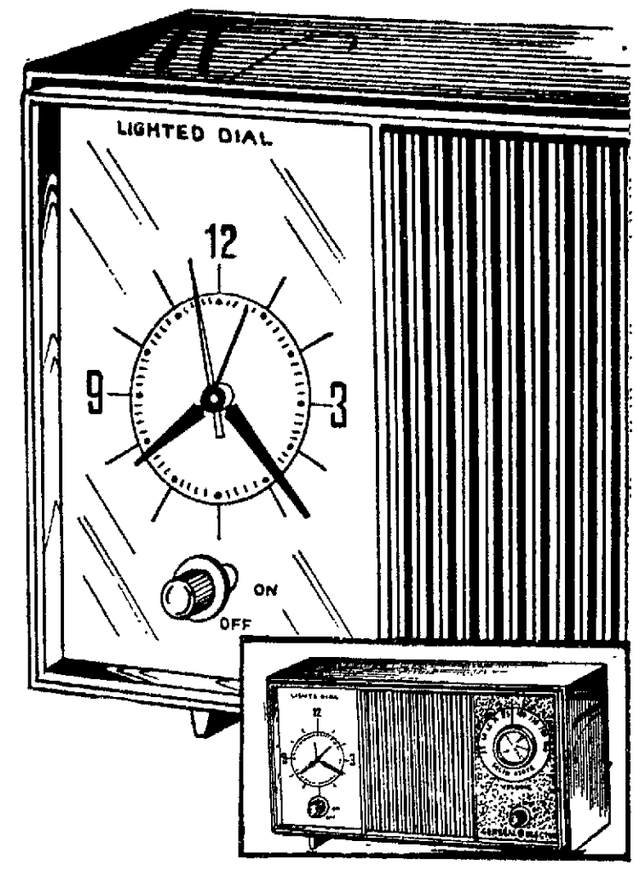


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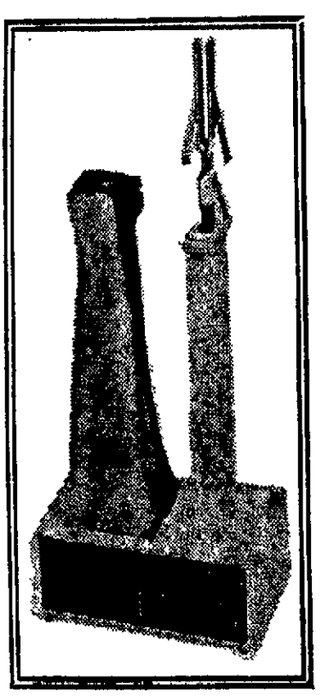
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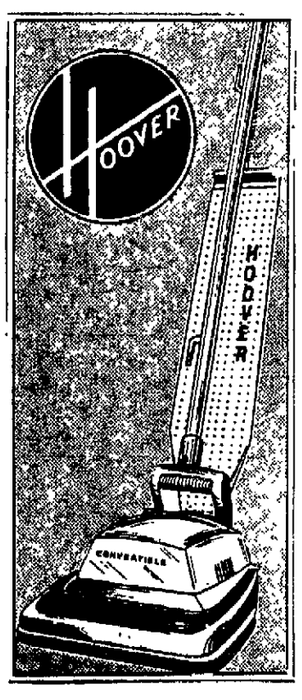
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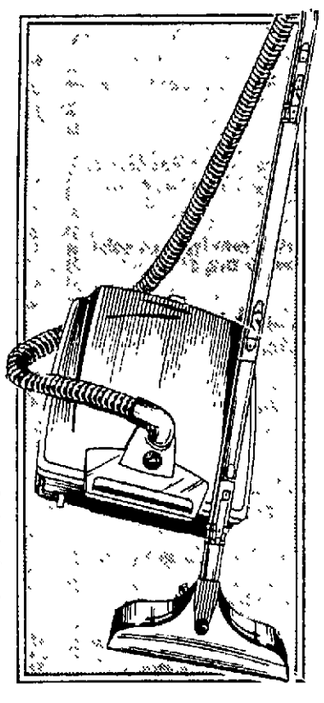
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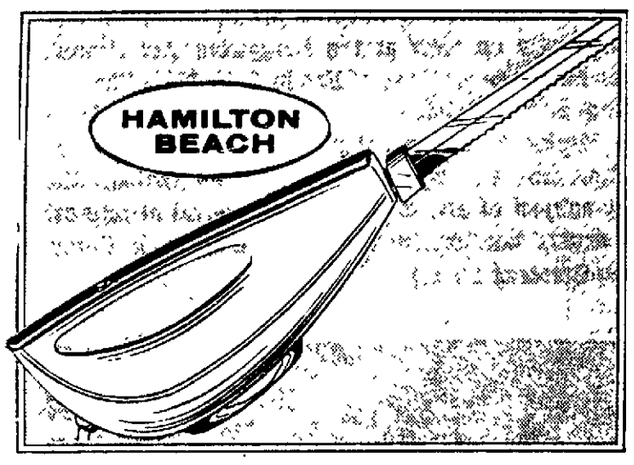
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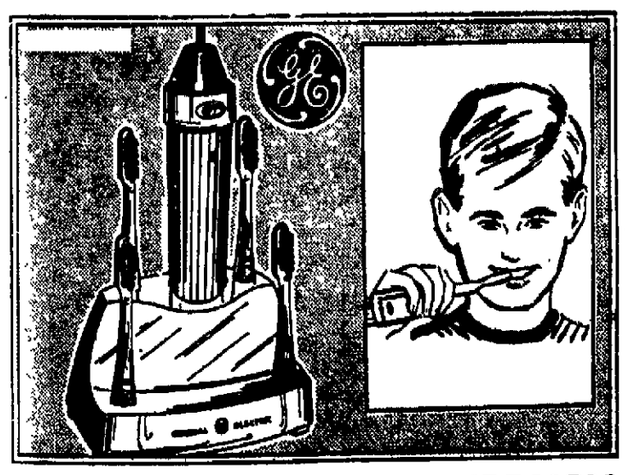
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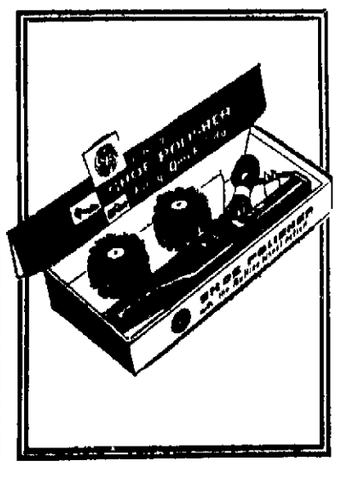


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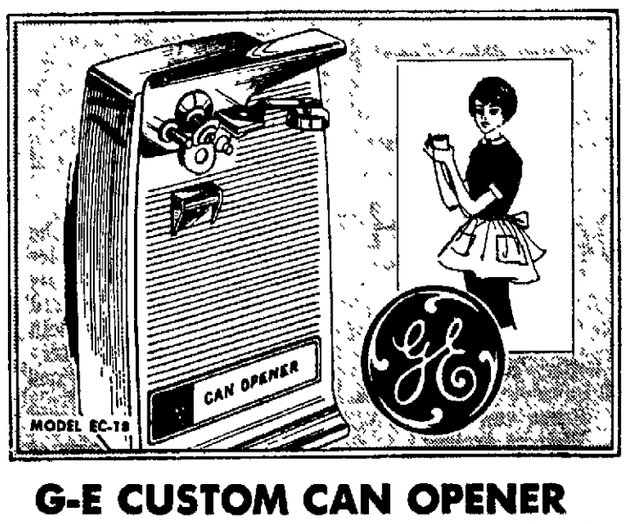
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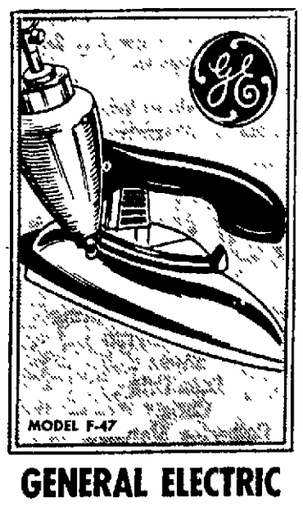
Discount Price *Charge It*
The perfect gift for traveling and at home. Model 5204.



G-E CUSTOM CAN OPENER

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Charge It
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Custom electric can opener opens most size cans in seconds. Magnet holds lid firmly . . . no chance of a mishap. Handy cord storage at rear for neat appearance on counter. In white.

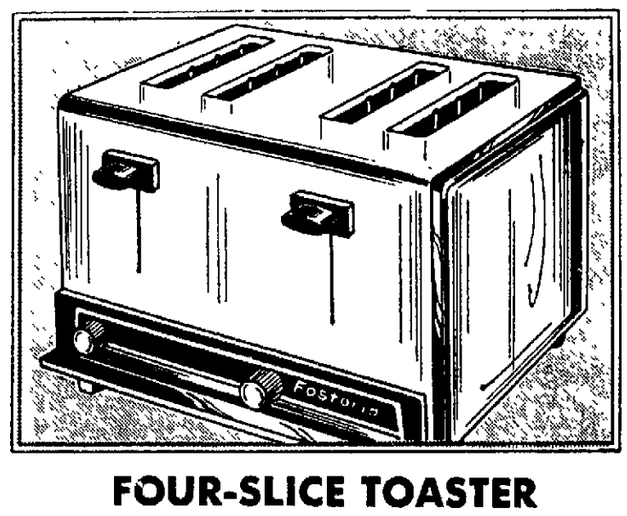


GENERAL ELECTRIC TRAVEL IRON

8.94

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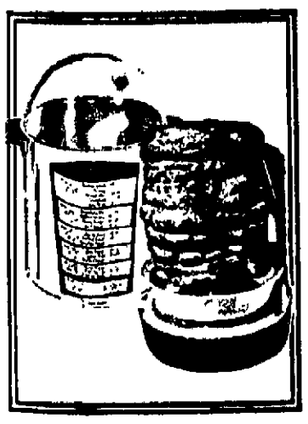
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Vertical broiling! Takes up no more counter space than a dinner plate! Cooks roasts up to 8 pounds. Model CR.

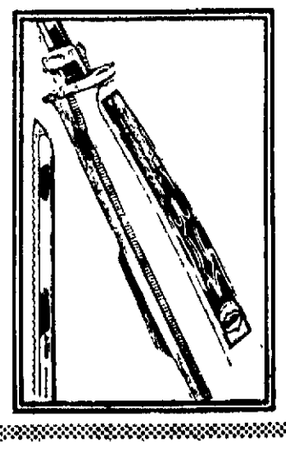


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Blade features exclusive tapered tungsten carbide on outside cutting edges and tip. Safety lock. Model EK 300.

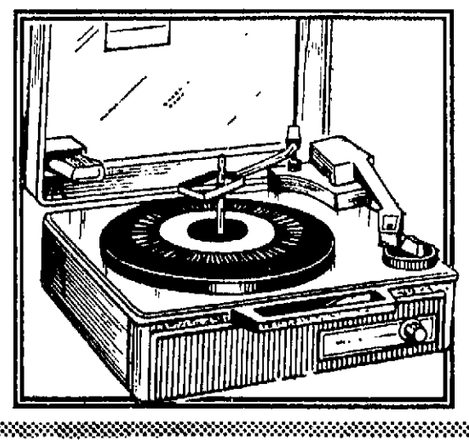


SUNBEAM ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE

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Knife is lightweight and balanced for easy use and handling. Handy plastic storage case for wall or drawer. Model EK 200.



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23.68

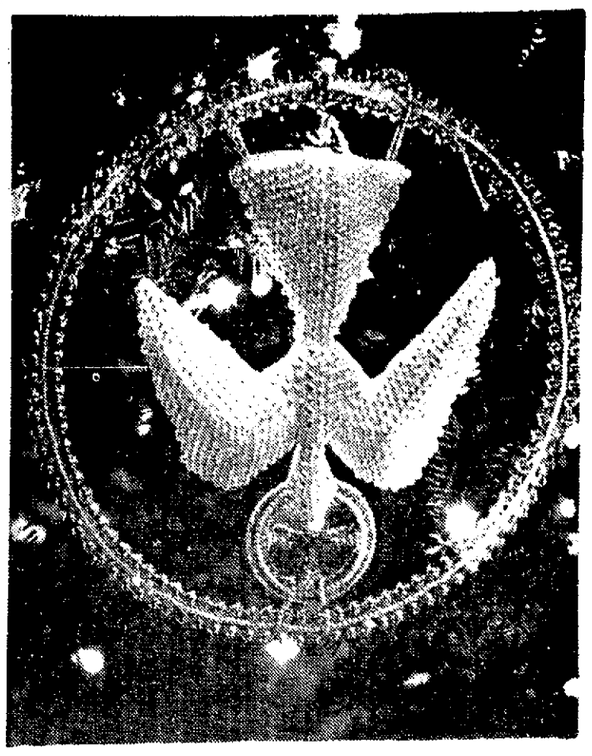
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Plays all sizes records including stereo with no danger of damage to valuable stereo albums. Rugged beige case. Model V631.

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The "Descending Dove" is one of 25 Christmons (Christ's-Monograms). It is a symbol of simplicity, and used as a term of endearment, affection and innocence. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Eight-Month Project

Chrismon Tree Has Symbols of Christ

NEENAH — A uniquely appropriate Christmas project, begun last April and completed only recently, will be viewed by the general public from 3 to 5 p.m. today as the Congregational United Church of Christ holds open house for the display of its Chrismon tree.

The tree, with white and gold ornaments patterned after designs originated by Frances K. Spencer, and copyrighted by The Lutheran Church of the Ascension, Danville, Va., stands in the sanctuary of the newly-dedicated church building near the east end of Nicholet Boulevard.

A committee headed by Fred C. Heidtke, 709 Stevens St., and his wife, Mildred, has worked on the ornaments for the past eight months. Several women of the church assisted in making the Chrismons, and Lawrence Kraft was responsible for cutting many of the symbols out of styrafoam.

The name "Chrismon" is a combination of the parts of two words, Christ and monogram. A Chrismon is just that — a monogram of Christ, according to Frances K. Spencer, who developed the idea of a Christmas tree which would honor the Christ Child.

During her original research, Mrs. Spencer found copies of Chrismons designed and carved or drawn by some of the earliest Christians. Some were on jewelry and utensils — others, on doors, in catacombs or in buildings. Early Christians used them to identify themselves to one another; to designate meeting places of the church, and to transmit the faith and beliefs of the artist-teacher to the viewer.

First step in construction of a local Chrismon tree is obtaining a certificate of permission from the Virginia church, to which the copyright has been assigned, Heidtke told The Post-Crescent. Chrismons are never made for sale.

One of the most difficult factors in making the ornaments is finding the proper supplies. As early as last April, Heidtke started picking up the necessary materials during business trips throughout the country.

The Chrismon patterns were then cut from sheets of styrafoam in varying thicknesses. Many of the symbols have wires imbedded for greater stability.

A search in the woods provided the correct type of thornapple branch to be soaked in water and then gently coaxed into the shape of the Crown of Thorns.

Pearls are used in abundance because they symbolize the word of God. Roses or other flowers refer to Christ's birth in human form, and represent this link with humanity.

The colors of white and gold have a special liturgical significance. White refers to Christ's purity and perfection, gold, to His majesty and glory. The designs encompass all denominations.

Among the Chrismon designs are "The Epiphany Star and Rose", "Triangle and Trefoil" (two symbols for the Holy Trinity), "Crown of Thorns" (the tragedy of Good Friday), "Hand from the Clouds" (referring to the Creator of all things), and many types of crosses.

A booklet identifying the various symbols will be available at the church.

J.M.A.



On Loan From Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, an exhibition of religious art in oriental prints is currently on view at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. Above is "Story of Exodus", by Marc Chagall. Below is "Le Passion", by G. Aubert. Emphasis in the display is on the artist's treatment of religious matter, from the days when religion was virtually the only subject of art, to the current revival of interest by artists not usually associated with such works. (Post-Crescent Photo)



AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON

Reneita Art Centre, 606 N. Lawe St. — Contemporary American graphics (through Dec. 31).

Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University — Closed for holidays.

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — "The Sculpture of Polynesia" (through Dec. 31). Goya prints and Japanese paintings (continuing). Italian drawings (through Dec. 26). Japanese prints (through Jan. 7). Arthur Siegel photographs (through Jan. 14). European Faience (opens Tuesday).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — "What Is Red?" (through Jan. 15).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St. — Watercolors by Edna Mae Radtke, Milwaukee, and stitcheries by Betty Schmidt, Madison (through Dec. 31).

MENASHA

UW Fox Valley Center, Midway Road — Prints, drawings and paintings by Howard C. Schroedter, Milwaukee (through Dec. 31).

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Recent acquisitions (through Jan. 25). "What's in a Line?" (through Feb. 25).

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Religious Art in Oriental Prints (continuing).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Prints by Sister Mary Corita, Los Angeles, and sculpture by Edward Schoenberger, Wausau (through Dec. 31).

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — "The Decoy Maker's Craft" (through Jan. 7).

WSU-Oshkosh, Dempsey Gallery, 800 Algoma Blvd. — Student art show (concludes Wednesday).

WSU-Oshkosh, Reeve Memorial Union, 748 Algoma Blvd.—Student photo contest winners and sculpture by Richard Herr, Waterford (both through Wednesday).

SHEBOYGAN

John Michael Kohler Arts Center, 608 New York Ave. — "Paper '68" (through Jan. 7).

* * *

Above information supplied by galleries.

Visual Arts Get Terse Readings

BY MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Four terse compass readings on where we stand in the visual arts today:

1. The period of "modern art" is over. Cubism, futurism, surrealism, etc. are movements that already have a beginning, a middle and an end.

2. We're in a "postmodern" period. It is "open-ended," so we can't be sure where it will lead.

3. Here in the late 1960s there is a temporary lull in "new things" in the visual arts.

4. This is a rather difficult time for the layman interested in art. He is confronted with "a lot of hard work" in trying to understand and appreciate the art of today, and there aren't very many places where the best—emphasis on "best"—of today's art may be seen.

These four assessments of today's art scene come from Henry Geldzahler, who at 32 is one of the key figures in evaluating and interpreting contemporary painting and sculpture.

Named Curator

Geldzahler, who joined the staff of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1960, recently was named curator of the museum's newly formed "Department of Contemporary Arts," which will concern itself with all the arts of the 20th Century.

He also is consultant and program director of the visual arts for the National Council on the Arts, and in that capacity is in touch with developing art movements all over the country.

"Compared with the feverish activity of the early '60s we're in a temporary lull so far as something new is concerned," Geldzahler said in an interview.

"People whose names have been familiar for a while are still working. But no new Pop Artist of the first quality has arisen, and the abstractionists of today are pretty much the abstractionists of the early '60s."

Geldzahler said he is "very much interested" in "that kind of sculpture in the abstract" which has been called by several names, such as "minimal art" or "primary structures" or "ABC art."

"The practitioners of this are reductionists in the sense that they attempt to create a special effect with the least possible means," he said.

"Minimal art" often consists of a shape, or repeated shapes, of geometrical origin, sometimes without the use of color— and sometimes leaving open the question of whether it should be placed on the floor or hung on the wall. Geldzahler mentioned Tony Smith, Donald Judd and Dan Flavin as examples of this type of artist.

Looks Forward To

Among the artists of the postmodern period, Geldzahler named the ones "to whose next works I look forward most eagerly" as Kenneth Noland, Frank Stella, Larry Poons, Claes Oldenburg—"and the films of Andy Warhol."

Noland formerly painted color targets and chevrons of color, and recently has been concentrating on parallel bands of color in huge diamonds or rectangles.

Stella also has been working in very large geometrical shapes that contain wide color bands and stripes.

Poons is known for his subtle, complex systems of spots (often elliptical in shape) floating through a tonal background.

Oldenburg, associated with Pop Art, is best known for his enormously enlarged hamburgers, household fixtures and melting typewriters, constructed of plastics.



A 15th Century Italian Virgin and Child (above) taken from a Book of the Hours will be on display on the Lawrence University campus beginning Jan. 7. It is part of a show of illuminated manuscripts borrowed from the Lilly Library at the University of Indiana. The manuscripts will appear as a companion exhibit to a group of drawings obtained from Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Cleveland and Philadelphia. In the photo above, the Virgin and Child appears on a red field, surrounded by gold leaf and animal designs. The letter "O" furnishes a frame for a miniature of Jesus (below) calling to St. Andrew and St. Peter in an illuminated manuscript scheduled for the same show. Below the figures of the saints are two cherubs holding a seal, while at left and top is an illuminated border of flowers and leaves. The pastel colors are offset by gold in the design. The page was once part of an Italian antiphonary dated 1535. The manuscript show will be divided between the Samuel Appleton-Carnegie Library and the Worcester Art Center. (Color Photos)



Books in Demand

FICTION	NON-FICTION
Confessions of Nat Turner	**Quarterbacking**
William Styron	Bart Starr
Topaz	**Coffee, Tea and Me**
Leon Uris	Trudi Baker and Rachel Jones
Christy	**Stones and Clubs**
Catherine Marshall	Richard Armour
The Gabriel Hounds	**To My Daughters With Love**
Mary Stewart	Pearl S. Buck
Janus Island	**Rickenbacker**
Sloan Wilson	Edward V. Rickenbacker

Judges Announced

MILWAUKEE — Seven judges for the sixth annual Eastern Wisconsin District Auditions sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera National Council were announced recently by Mrs. Karl Peters, Eastern Wisconsin District Director of the Metropolitan Opera National Council. Auditions will be held Saturday, Feb. 3, 1968 at the Shorewood Auditorium, 1701 E. Capitol Drive, Milwaukee.

Judges will be Professor Le Roy Daniels, 5688 N. Lake Drive, Milwaukee; Joseph Di Francis, 1428 E. Kensington Boulevard, Milwaukee; Donald F. Mohr, 8135 Richmond Court, Wauwatosa; John Anello, 2004 E. Edgewood Avenue, Milwaukee; Mrs. Ronald Dougan, Beloit; George Perry, Cottage Grove; and Dr. Bernhard Westlund, Milton, Wisconsin.



Fifty Miniature Paintings on ivory, on loan from the private collection of Charles Lohse, Neenah, comprise the auxiliary exhibition currently on view in the Terrace Gallery of the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. The exhibits of miniature paintings and oriental religious art will continue through Jan. 14. (Post-Crescent Photos)



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Airport Looks to the Skies for Greater Future as Traffic Increases

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Outagamie County Airport is growing up.

With the latest developments at the field, officials see the county facility reaching maturity as a major airport and, if needed navigational aids are approved, being in excellent competitive position with neighboring airports.

The disclosure that Kimberly-Clark Corporation intends to move its four corporate aircraft, including two jets, to Outagamie County is expected to pave the way for greater use of the field by other corporate aircraft and to also build a stronger case for the county to obtain better navigational aids.

Opening of the southwest-northeast runway to traffic about six weeks ago already has had an impact, Max Sagunsky, airport manager, reported. "Formerly a lot of traffic had to bypass the airport because of high crosswinds," Sagunsky said. Now, with the new runway, he predicted an increase of at least 25 per cent in transient traffic (aircraft coming from or going to another airport) and a 25 per cent increase in local traffic.

Size Limited

While the size of aircraft which can safely use the two runways is somewhat limited because of the 5,200 foot length, this situation also will be changed before the end of next summer.

Bids are expected to be opened before the end of January to extend the southwest-northeast runway to 6,500 feet — sufficient length to handle almost any type of airplane that will want to land there.

In addition, the county board has agreed to add another 500 feet of overrun space at the northeast end of the runway, giving an effective length of

Applications also are pending 7,000 feet for landings and takeoffs from the southeast end.

Applications also are pending with the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) for an additional 500 feet of actual runway on the southwest-northeast runway (to make a total of 7,500 feet) and for an additional 800 feet on the southeast-northwest runway to make that runway 6,000 feet long. Action on those applications is not expected to come until the first part of May, according to Fritz Wolf, director of the state aeronautics commission. If those applications are approved, the federal government would pay half of the project costs.

Key To Future

The key to future development, however, is the obtaining of more sophisticated navigational aids such as a TVOR (terminal voice omni range), ILS (instrument landing system) and a control tower. Qualifications for the latter two aids depends upon the amount of traffic generated at the airport.

Sagunsky said the airport already generates enough traffic to qualify for a control tower and state officials indicated the county is approaching the needed traffic level for an ILS. FAA requirements are a minimum of 24,000 itinerant traffic movements a year for a tower and 700 instrument landings a year for ILS.

However, Wolf said it is possible to obtain both facilities even if traffic is not at the minimum level, depending on the priority of the airport.

A meeting has been scheduled in Washington Wednesday between county and FAA officials to determine the status of navigational aids for the county airport.

Wolf said the county's chances for quick action on the navigation equipment will depend on the priority assigned by the FAA and the funds available. TVOR and ILS equipment is installed totally at FAA expense while cost of a tower is shared by the FAA and county. Wolf suggested that one of the first things the county should do is officially designate which runway would become the ILS runway.

Cut Requirements

Presently, if an airplane wants to land at Outagamie County Airport, there must be a minimum of a 400 foot ceiling and one mile visibility. To take off, the ceiling must be a minimum of 200 feet with one-half mile visibility. With an ILS and control tower, each of those requirements is cut in half.

Sagunsky said he could someday see the Outagamie County Airport overshadowing both Brown and Winnebago counties. "We are centrally located in the Valley," he said, "an ideal location if a trunk airline would want to land."

No one has officially said so, but officials may be eyeing the Northwest Airlines planes which now fly directly over the Outagamie County field en route from Minneapolis to Detroit.

Business at the field is definitely increasing, Sagunsky said. He noted that Air Wisconsin boardings have steadily increased almost every month since they have been in operation and that charter services also are growing.



The Lobby of the Appleton Post Office, constructed in the late 1930's, typifies the urgent need for more space and modern equipment to handle the ever-increasing postal volume here.

By July of '69

New Post Office Gets OK

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It's official: Appleton will have a new Post Office in full operation by July of 1969.

The announcement will be forthcoming in a matter of days, The Post-Crescent has learned.

United States Postal Department officials arrived at a decision on the site of the new facility sometime ago and have been laying the groundwork for property acquisitions.

The timetable calls for construction to start in 1968 after several buildings have been razed and the site cleared. The rambling one-story structure — complete with parking and vehicles storage facilities — will be in the vicinity of the downtown central business district.

Get Confirmation

Confirmation of the progress made on the project planning, and proposed completion date, has been given U. S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) and Rep. John Byrnes (R-Green Bay) by postal authorities.

In a visit to Appleton last week, U.S. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) checked with a staff aide and said it was his understanding the planning for the new Appleton Post Office was "moving right along".

First official announcement Appleton would get a new Post Office — replacing the old structure at the southwest corner of Superior and Washington streets a block from College Avenue — was made by Nelson a year ago.

Since then there have been several conferences with postal officials here and in Minneapolis and Washington, D. C., to get the site selected and proposed building on the drawing boards.

Conduct Survey

Because the present operation outgrew the existing building of 1937 vintage sometime ago, it was also necessary to conduct another survey of space and equipment requirements for the growing volume of mail and parcel post handled locally.

In addition to the main Post Office, the federal government has been leasing other buildings for day-to-day operations.

A special Post Office project committee headed by Walter G. Rugland, Appleton insurance executive and civic leader, has been credited with getting the Postal Department to give the Appleton building priority.

There has been considerable behind-the-scenes spadework done for the new Post Office, the planning of which hit snags earlier in the year when the asking prices of a list of sites compiled for consideration were described as "Way out of line".

"For an area which criticizes federal spending, we were quite surprised at the asking prices on some of the properties we looked at," a federal official remarked last summer.

Unannounced Trips

Since then, however, those responsible for land acquisition for the Postal Department made unannounced trips to Appleton and took options on a few sites which proved satisfactory from a price and location standpoint.

They worked closely with Postmaster Francis Sumnicht and city officials, with City Planner Walter Rasmussen assisting with much of the planning during informal meetings with representatives of the Postal Department.

Mayor George Buckley, along with Rasmussen and Sumnicht, held meetings at the city hall this past week with a postal official who said plans were "coming along nicely," but could not elaborate until an official announcement is made on the location, size and cost of the new building.

However, it is known the No. 1 site choice for the new Post Office will be about two blocks or so from College Avenue.

Head Off Squabbles

Officials have tended to head off any squabbles over site selection for fear it would delay, if not sidetrack, the project for an indefinite time. There is considerable demand throughout Wisconsin and the country in general from communities seeking new postal plants.

The Appleton Post Office will be a lease-type operation. The building will be constructed by a private developer, who will turn it over to the Postal Department on a long-term lease arrangement.

In this way the building, expected to cost close to $1 million including site costs, will become a part of the city's tax base and pay regular real estate property taxes.

City officials feel the new Post Office will not only meet a void when it comes to postal service and facilities, but its location will eliminate some marginal-type buildings.

Visit Appleton

William Cherkasky, an administrative aide to Sen. Nelson and former Appleton resident, came here from Washington on two occasions in recent weeks to check on the status of the Post Office and also the city's water expansion project.

Representatives of the U.S. General Service Administration (GSA) also were here to

Turn to Page 11, Col. 5

Man, Wanted by Police, Escapes Following Arrest

A 22-year-old Appleton man sought by Outagamie County authorities escaped apprehension in an E. College Avenue beer bar Saturday night when he swung his coat in the face of an Appleton police patrolman who had just placed him under arrest.

The man then fled south, toward the Fox River, according to police. Several policemen searched a large area south of College Avenue, along the river, but could find no trace of him.

The man, whom police have been seeking for several weeks, was placed under arrest in the tavern about 7 p.m. When the arresting patrolman reached for his handcuffs, the man hit him in the face with the coat he was holding, and fled down an alley. He fell once, but quickly got to his feet and kept running.

The patrolman was not injured. The search for the Appleton man continued late Saturday night.

Volunteers Comb Swampy Area

Hunt for Missing Man Called Off by Police

After about three hours of combing a swamp and side roads in the Dale area, some 90 to 100 volunteers Saturday noon called off their search for an elderly Appleton man who has been missing nearly a week.

Police had no plans to renew the search for William Mollet, 75, 1009 W. Wisconsin Ave., "unless a new lead turns up."

Although some police officials hold little hope that the man is still alive, some policemen do not discount the possibility that he may have gotten a ride from the Dale area Sunday night or Monday.

He was last seen walking west on U.S. 10, near Dale. Although Mollet was in good health, he reportedly had lapses of memory. He was last seen at home by a son, James, who said his father did not return after leaving for a neighborhood drug store about 5 p.m. Sunday.

Begin at 8 a.m.

Some 60 volunteers, including city and county police, Winnebago County Auxiliary Police, Boy Scouts, and Civil Air Patrol members left the Appleton Police Department about 8 a.m. Saturday and were joined near Dale by two more carloads of volunteers.

They first concentrated their search in areas of the Dale swamp, where, according to one police official, "it seems logical he wandered into."

Police explained that Mollet, if he went into the swamp, could not have gotten very far because of the dense tree and brush

Turn to Page 11, Col. 2

Fire in Field

Appleton firemen were summoned to handle a grass fire, in an open field in the 1800 block of E. Wisconsin Avenue about 2 p.m. Saturday.

New Life Possible for Menasha Downtown

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Experts on business opportunities say the city's downtown business district could be brought back to new life.

And while they say the chances hang heavily upon successfully attracting a department store, the economists believe a store of 70,000 to 90,000 square feet of floor space could be sustained in the local market before the year 1975.

Many factors are cited as evidence of the economists' beliefs, including recent opening of new department stores in the Towns of Menasha and Grand Chute.

But these two recent developments and the possibility of another in the Town of Menasha in the near future, also prompted the experts to warn the city to act quickly and vigorously to entice a department store of its own.

Authority Has Report

The report by Larry Smith & Co. Inc., Chicago real estate analysts, has been in the hands of Mayor Kenneth Holmes and Menasha Redevelopment Authority (MRA) chairman Ralph McClone for about two weeks.

They have been studying it and intend to send their comments to the Smith firm so final refinements can be made before the report is made more widely available, according to McClone.

The economic consultants, who have been in the business of analyzing business opportunities of specific localities and market areas since shortly after World War II, are under sub-contract to the city's master planners, Victor Gruen Associates, San Francisco.

Besides reporting that a department store would be feasible in the downtown area, from the standpoint of market and demand, the economists report that if redevelopment is undertaken and a department store is brought in, there will be oportunities for developing:

—An additional 29,000 square feet of office space by 1975 and 68,000 square feet by 1985.

—At least 40 units of "transient housing" in the form of a motor hotel, immediately.

—Multi-family dwelling units numbering 105 above present amounts by 1975, and 380 by the year 1985.

—As much as 20,000 square feet of additional commercial service establishments, such as dry cleaners, barber shops and beauty salons, photo stores or studios, miscelaneous business services, auto and miscellaneous repair services and recreation and amusement facilities including a movie theater of at least 500 seats by 1985.

In addition, such civic, cultural and institutional facilities as housing for the elderly, new central fire and police stations and an exhibition building are envisioned — as well as a new library, which construction workers began building in Racine Sreet Park during the past week.

Given First Priority

But efforts to attract a department store are repeatedly given first priority in the report.

"Because the accommodation of potential department store expansion within the downtown is crucial to the future retail

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Fox Cities Banks Do Not Expect an Interest Increase

Federal Taxes and Spending Are Big Factors in Uncertain Future

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Local bankers and lending authorities believe the predicted increase in loan interest rates — home loan rates included — will occur to some extent in the Fox Valley.

But almost all the local monetary experts interviewed in a recent Post-Crescent survey indicated they did not feel the increase would be large. Some believed it would not occur at all.

The current average for home loan rates in the Valley is between 6½ and 7 per cent, depending on the borrower's equity, the amount, and other factors. Rates for short-term loans (90-day) have been somewhat higher.

Most bankers interviewed said the average rate has increased very little over the past six months.

Bank Rate Increases

But the recent action of the Federal Reserve Board in raising its discount rate to member banks to help decrease the flow of American money overseas in the wake of British devaluation of the pound, did necessitate an increase in Valley bank prime interest rates. They are now at 6 per cent, an increase of ½ per cent over the rate in October.

What happens to loan rates in the future will depend somewhat on the course of federal taxes and spending, and the economy in general. But most authorities in the Valley are confident that loan interest rates will not increase substantially within the next six months.

Some said that, depending on conditions, mortgage and other rates could increase from one-fourth and one-half per cent next year. Others said that conditions now indicate no increase in the offing.

"Whether there is an increase or not pretty much depends on what the government does," according to Gilbert Relien, vice president of the Appleton State Bank.

Need Tax Increase

Relien and others indicated they felt that a tax increase and/or federal spending cuts would be needed to hold down spiraling

Turn to Page 2 Col. 4



William R. Newhouse, Madison, president of Optimist International, encouraged citizens to support all forms of law enforcement during a conference conducted Saturday afternoon at the Home Mutual Insurance Co. auditorium. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Book Cites Wisconsin's Efforts

Natural Resources Inventory Taken

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Wisconsin's pioneering efforts in taking a county-by-county detailed inventory of its natural resources in relation to human impact will be pictorially depicted in a book to be released Jan. 15 by a Kaukauna publishing firm.

The book, "Regional Design for Human Impact," will deal with identifying natural and cultural resources and using them as guidelines for future development of U.S. cities, highways and other projects.

It reviews the development of resource inventory techniques developed in Wisconsin and recently applied in the Upper Mississippi Valley seven-state project for the National Park Service.

Survey Team

Author is University of Wisconsin Prof. Philip Lewis Jr., who had been invited several years ago by Gaylord Nelson, then governor and now U.S. Senator, to head a survey team to identify the state's natural and cultural resource features.

Lewis was interviewed at the Post-Crescent Friday, along with Prof. Bruce Murray, UW Landscape Architecture Department, and Cy Puetz, owner of Thomas Publications Limited, printer of only specialized publications since 1951 and of the Lewis book.

The Wisconsin resource inventory, projected to the year 2000, serves to form the determinate of all other developments in relation to a growing population, according to Lewis, who had completed an open space survey in Illinois prior to joining the University of Wisconsin for the Wisconsin survey.

Wants Public Aware

The country has been watching the Wisconsin project and its success will have a major effect on implementation of similar projects in other states and countries, Lewis said. The only state to undertake a similar project is Massachusetts, but on a less detailed scale.

He said he hopes his book will serve to make officials and the public in all states aware of these efforts and importance of preserving and enhancing their remaining resource patterns.

Murray and Prof. Benjamin Niemann, also of the Landscape Architecture Department, assisted Lewis, its chairman, in the Upper Mississippi Valley program and are co-authors of the book.

Lewis' survey team, which worked with local officials and citizens in Wisconsin, noted waterfalls, mineral sites, trout streams, marshes, historic sites and other areas of value. Most resources fell into what he called "environmental corridors" along watercourses.

The $50 million Outdoor Recreation Act Program (ORAP), passed during former Gov. Nelson's second term, allowed the state to purchase outright, or through scenic easements, land designated by the survey as exceptional for recreational and environmental purposes. In a scenic easement, a landowner receives compensation for agreeing not to build on his land.

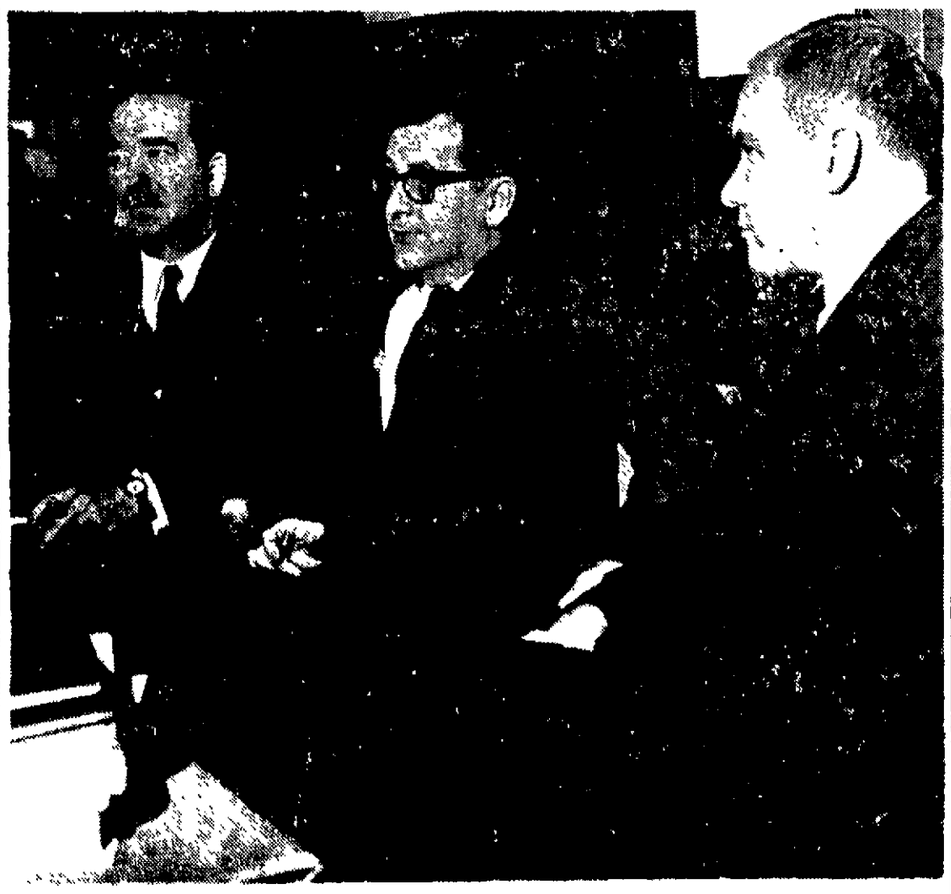
Political Hassling

Lewis said these acquisition efforts may be in danger because of political hassling. Some legislators apparently want to stop purchasing for an investigation of prices, he explained.

"A standstill could be very harmful to this program," he said. "The state has a group of skilled appraisers who would probably seek employment elsewhere during the stop."

He agreed that any major

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



Prof. Phillip Lewis, center, chairman of the University of Wisconsin Landscape Architecture Department, discusses his imminent book on "Regional Design for Human Impact" with Cy Puetz, of Thomas Publications Limited, Kaukauna, printer of the book, and UW Prof. Bruce Murray, of the Landscape Architecture Department, and co-author. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Book Relates State Natural Resource Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

state program should have a review, but did not feel it would be essential to stop acquisition during the review.

Lewis feels this work is especially critical because of the anticipated human impact through population growth The Midwest has about 52 million inhabitants now and should have more than 100 million in 20 to 30 years, he explained

The whole nation should experience a similar population explosion. The Dec. 11, 1967 Sports Illustrated magazine carries an article on national use of environment in regard to the conservation of natural resources and cites the Wisconsin survey for its "outstanding work" in this area.

Human Impact

"I have tried to explain the values of remaining landscapes and how we can preserve them," he said. "My book explains how human impact can be developed in harmony with remaining resource value patterns."

For example, it gives a photographic essay from St. Louis to Minneapolis, showing the visual problems and opportunities along this major river corridor.

Lewis personally has carried the ecological (environmental) concept of resource inventory to the national and international level. He has given advice to a group in England called Countryside 1970; the Park and Recreation Congress at its Miami conference two weeks ago; governors' conferences in New Jersey and Hawaii, and a White House conference last year. Prince Phillip was chairman of the English group and "a vigorous supporter of its efforts," Lewis said.

Lewis had been invited to England by Dr. Max Nicholson, secretary of Countryside 1970, who had been at the White House meeting as director of international nature conservancy.

The author's recent meetings have been with New York's Lawrence Rockefeller, chairman of a recent review of the proposed Federal Scenic Highway program. Lewis had been invited to present his ecological views to this group.

Expenditure Guidelines

This committee is studying guidelines for expenditure of the proposed $4 billion Federal Scenic Highway Program.

Lewis said that all types of planning agencies can play a major role in implementing the resource inventory program. He cited the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission in Appleton, which he said like other planning groups, serves as a source for data for groups that wish to develop any of a variety of projects in the area.

He said his team had worked closely with Gordon Bubolz, the regional planning group's chairman, in the detailed water and land identification program.

"These planning groups can serve as guides for use of land and water resources, besides making day-to-day studies to keep data current," he explained.

The regional planning commission is presently working with its nine member counties to implement the floodplain zoning ordinance which the state water quality law requires be done by Jan. 1. It is programs such as this that will make the inventory a continuing and effective tool, Lewis noted.

Lewis explained that besides the local planning groups, there are highly technical electronic methods being developed to help keep tabs on the rapidly changing resource patterns He mentioned a special sensing and monitoring device which has been attached to the satellite system and which conveys changes it sees to a ground computer graphic center. This graphic actually draws maps of these changes.

"This will leave the planner and designer more time for innovative interpretation of recorded resource materials," he explained

Lewis said that although there are technical aspects in the whole concept it all boils down to citizen awareness of the need for deep consideration of our natural resources in future planning."



Santa Claus Took Last-Minute orders for Christmas presents Saturday afternoon when he met children in quarters on the Northern State Bank parking lot. Commanding all of Santa's attention is Karen Geiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Geiger. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Life Possible for Menasha's Downtown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

strength of the central business area, consideration should be given immediately (the word is underlined) to the assembly of a major site for potential department store use," the economists declare at one point.

One local real estate firm has been working quietly for some months to assemble downtown property into a major parcel for an unnamed developer, with a department store a key feature of the plans.

Since the project is still in the negotiation stages, little has been made public about the details or successes so far.

At an early point in their report, the Smith analysts state: "The market evaluation contained in this report indicates that a major development program which could reassert the position of downtown Menasha within its regional area of service would be feasible in terms of market support."

Not Outomatic

But they also warn that the statements of future demand and potential are only statements of opportunity—not an outline of automatic developments resulting from uncontrollable economic forces.

The report says, in effect, that opportunities can be heard knocking but someone must answer or nothing will come of it.

The kind of department store envisioned in the analysis could require 1.5 to 2.5 acres of land, and the usual relationship of three cars per 1,000 square feet of space would mean space to park up to 270 cars would be needed, if a 90,000 square foot store plan or a two-story building, the total area for store and parking lot would be 2.5 to 4.5 acres.

Depending on whether the store were built on a single store floor plan or a two-story building, the total area for store and parking lot would be 2.5 to 4.5 acres.

Whether the city succeeds in attracting a department store — a topic that has inspired long and heated arguments among businessmen, city officials and citizens for years — will depend on a number of factors, according to the analysts.

Site Must be Suitable

A suitable site must be made available Management of a department store must make decisions about their own future that would include establishing an outlet in such a location. The city must assure its intentions of carrying out the Gruen-Smith redevelopment plans

Support must come from local businesses for the project, and city government must stand ready to coordinate and develop such public facilities as street lighting, remodeling, parking and traffic control

While cooperation and support from city government is needed, the economists listed as another important element the control of property sales and uses.

Property owners in the downtown area should be encouraged to take part in redevelopment, or otherwise the MRA should assume the role of purchasing or negotiating agent to assemble parcels of property suitable for development

Local Interest Required

Besides this, "the extent of energetic and aggressive local interest" is described as "one of the most important single factors" determining the success of a redevelopment effort Without it, "it is questionable if the declining trends which are occurring could be reversed," or development opportunities stimulated, the report observes.

Based on their past experience, the experts add, "In very successful downtown revitalization program there has been a single individual or some group of men who have taken the responsibility for directing the redevelopment programming."

The report is the result of months of studying the local market and then analyzing the data. Both Holmes and McClone said they initially were overwhelmed with the bulk of the report.

Both officials said they have asked the economist to condense the findings, partly for the benefit of other local officials who will read it, but also to provide more concise material for a pamphlet the city can mail to prospective developers.

Not Yet Finished

Neither Holmes nor McClone has yet finished studying the report. Holmes consented Friday to allow a reporter to examine it.

Among the numerous charts and tables were some showing predictions the city's primary retail trade area including the city and Town of Menasha and Town of Harrison will grow by 1985 to have some 44,000 persons living in it.

The secondary trade area includes prospective occasional shoppers living within an area extending southward half-way to Oshkosh, westward half-way to Winneconne, north to mid-Appleton and east to State 55 in Calumet County. The population of this entire area is forecast at 95,000 by the year 1985.

At the same time the population grows this much, each individual in the primary area is expected to see his personal funds available for buying department store type merchandise grow from a present $353 per year to $442 by 1985, while in the secondary trade area, individuals now have $353 each for such purchases and by 1985 will each have $442.

Considers Town Facilities

The report also predicts "unsatisfied" sales opportunities of approximately $13 million per year by 1985 and 21.5 million by 1985, to the urban areas within the overall market territory of Menasha, after considering all present shopping facilities including the new developments in the towns of Menasha and Grand Chute.

The forecasts are based on the assumption that nothing will be drastically altered by a major war or depression and that population growth and other factors will change little, while they depend on prompt development of the downtown area along the lines listed as feasible by the Smith report and planned in greater detail by Gruen.

It also assumes no major new shopping center of a size equal to or greater than downtown Menasha's will be built in the nearby area before the city's revitalization program is put into action.

All the statements of opportunities are "highly dependent upon the next steps which are undertaken by the city, property owners, merchants and developers," the report cautions in its early pages.

Correction

NEENAH — St Paul's Lutheran Choir will sing on Radio Station WHBY Monday from 2 p m to 2:30 p m instead of Friday as earlier reported.

Interest Jump Not Expected in Fox Cities Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

inflation and higher loan interest rates.

But Relien, while putting the future in the hands of federal government fiscal policies, said, "Right now, there is no shortage in bank funds available for lending in the Fox Valley."

A shortage of funds for lending to individuals acts to increase the interest rate on such loans.

Fred Merrill, president of First National Bank of Neenah, agreed with Relien that the extent of government borrowing to meet the rising national debt will have an effect on the price of loans.

"If the government borrows a lot of money and is willing to pay a higher interest rate, then there will be less money for individual and home loans," Merrill noted. "With conditions the way they look now, loan costs could increase."

But Merrill, like others, noted that the larger urban areas of the country would be affected more by a fluctuating economy and money market than would a more stable region like the Fox Valley.

Increase From Fear

One banker said fear of tight money could result in higher interest rates.

"Actual conditions in this bank weren't affected by the Federal Reserve Board action that much," according to Kenyon C. Kimball, president of the First National Bank of Menasha.

"But the recent headlines have made people think they are going to lose something and they want to borrow money right away before it gets worse. This increased demand could increase the bank's interest rates on loans," he noted.

Kimball, however, felt a tight money situation will not hit the Valley as hard as it would the larger urban areas. Interest rates may increase because of demand, but not that much.

Freeland Rusch, executive vice president and cashier of the Kimberly State Bank, said he "expects to see a bit of a rise, but primarily in short-term loans to individuals."

Saying he disagreed with national experts who say mortgage interest rates could go as high as 8 per cent next year, Rusch said he felt it would "level off next year, with possibly a ¼ per cent increase in mortgage rates.

"When interest rates reach a certain peak (they leveled off at about 7 per cent during a tight money period in 1966, they will level off," Rusch said.

Most local authorities agreed that an increase in taxes coupled with cuts in federal spending would help to lower loan interest rates.

But most national experts feel the required tax increase and spending cuts are unlikely in the current political situation and with a Presidential election coming up in 1968.

Loans, which authorities say are in high demand in the Valley right now, will most likely continue at or slightly above the current rates, which are among the highest in recent years

Is there a chance they will go down? Not likely, most experts believe. Not as long, at least, as the federal government keeps borrowing and inflation keeps increasing.

Lower Intrastate Telephone Rates Okayed by FCC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Action by the Federal Communications Commission has cleared the way for lower telephone rates throughout the country. Now it's up to the states.

The FCC approved Thursday a temporary plan allowing state utilities commissions at their options to reduce intrastate telephone charges by $66 million next year. One FCC official predicted most states will make the reductions retroactive to Dec. 1.

The FCC, conducting a lengthy probe of the financial structure of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., voted last July 5 to permit the states to make an $85 million reduction in intrastate rates.

A spokesman said when the matter is finally resolved, sometime before next Feb. 1, the FCC will restore the full $85 million. And, he added, there are proposals to increase this amount.

Neenah Child Bruised By Slow-Moving Car

NEENAH — Six-year-old Ronnie Kossel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kossel, 113 Cummings Lane, suffered minor scratches and bruises to his left leg when he was struck by a car in the parking lot of Schmidt's Discount Store about 3:15 p.m. Saturday.

The boy was walking behind his mother in the lot when he tripped and fell in front of a slow-moving car driven by Robert R. Gehr, 36, 1311 Whittier Drive, Neenah.

Pair Injured in Highway 41 Crash

Two persons were injured in a two-car accident at State 125 and U.S. 41, a mile west of Appleton, about 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Charles H. Allen, 71, South Milwaukee, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance with severe face and head lacerations and other bruises. Sharon Lueck, 21, Milwaukee, was taken to the hospital for treatment of undetermined injuries

Outagamie County Police said that the Allen car was westbound on 125 and pulled onto 41, in front of a northbound auto driven by Leslie C. Foesch, 422 S. Main St., Shawano. Miss Lueck was a passenger in the Foesch auto. Police estimated damage at more than $2,000.

Girl Is Injured in Fall From Horse

Sharon Spearbraker, 13, daughter of Mrs. Alice Spearbraker, 924 W. Hawes Ave., was taken by Lindy's Ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 1:30 p.m. Saturday after she fell from a horse she was riding in a wooded area north of Edgewood Drive, between State 47 and Outagamie County Trunk A

The girl, who remained hospitalized today, reportedly suffered abrasions and a right leg injury.

State Senate Passes Prohibition on Selling Cigarettes to Children

MADISON (AP)— A bill prohibiting the giving or selling of cigarettes to youths under 16 was passed Thursday by the Wisconsin Senate and advanced to the Assembly for consideration.

The measure would also prohibit persons from misrepresenting their age to obtain cigarettes.

Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison, admitted his proposal would be difficult to enforce, but said it would have a psychological effect on potential smokers.

Car Owners Complain Of Sand in Gas Tank

Two rural Menasha residents reported to Appleton police Saturday that sand had been poured into the fuel tanks of their cars which were parked at a southside grocery store.

Emily McHugh, 1591 Plank Road, said that the sand was put into the fuel tank of her car the latter part of November. She said the motor had to be replaced.

Isabel Koehler, route 1, Menasha, said that sand was put into her fuel tank Dec. 12.

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Midway Airport Resumes Service

CHICAGO (AP) — Regularly scheduled airline passenger service returned Friday to Midway Airport after a four and one-half month layoff for completion of a $4-million construction program.

Midway, on Chicago's Southwest Side, has been revitalized to take some of the traffic volume from O'Hare International Airport, on the Northwest Side.

United Airlines will offer two jet departures daily from Midway to New York's La Guardia Airport, Washington National Airport and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

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Critics Charge Viet Cong Land Reform Speedier Than Saigon's

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief authors of a still-secret congressional report sharply criticizing the pace of land reform in South Vietnam asserted Saturday that the Viet Cong have distributed five times as much land as the Saigon government.

Reps. John E. Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the House Foreign Operations and Government Information subcommittee, and Rep. Ogden R. Reid, R-N.Y., ranking GOP member, made the assertion to Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

In a letter dated last Thursday they called on the State Department to "take such action as is necessary to make crystal clear to the government of South Vietnam the imperative nature of its undertaking a true commitment of action with regard to the pressing problems of land reform."

Committee Conclusions

Although Reid told reporters the letter represents merely the conclusions of Moss and himself, it was learned on good authority that it also contains the chief conclusions reached by the subcommittee.

Conclusions in the report include:

—Land distribution in South Vietnam has been at a virtual standstill since 1962.

—The present maximum retention limit of 247 acres per person may "may well be excessive. A retention limit of seven to 10 acres would appear to be more equitable."

—Of 2.47 million acres acquired by the government of South Vietnam, only 667,000 acres have been distributed to 128,000 families since 1954, including 51,800 acres to 12,000 families in 1967.

Choice Riceland

—Of 566,000 acres of choice riceland acquired by the government in 1958 from French owners, 240,000 has been rented to small farmers but "no actual distribution of land was made until October 1966, eight years after the land was expropriated."

—"The Viet Cong, during this period, have instituted their own land-reform program—distributing reportedly some five times the amount of land distributed by the government of South Vietnam—and this program has not been effectively countered by the government."

The letter said: "The Viet Cong have eliminated landlord domination and reallocated lands owned by absentee landlords and the government of South Vietnam to the landless and others who cooperate with Viet Cong authorities."

Reid said some of the information in the letter was supplied by Henry Cabot Lodge, who served two terms as U.S. ambassador to Saigon.



Snow-Covered Palm Trees are a rare sight anywhere, and in Palmdale, Calif., they are even rarer. Youngsters enjoy the phenomenon. The snow, which covered a large part of the Southwest, was more severe elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto)

'Kennedy' Tariff Cuts Proclaimed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson formally proclaimed Saturday the first-step "Kennedy Round" tariff cuts and cautioned against bowing to those at home who want greater tariff protection.

At a cabinet room ceremony, Johnson signed a proclamation which will put the first-year tariff reductions into effect on Jan. 1. Other cuts of equal size will take effect each year over a five-year period.

The cuts in tariffs apply to nearly 6,000 items and range up to 50 per cent over the five-year period. The average cut is 35 per cent.

Navajos Flee Western Storm

GRANTS, N.M. (AP) — Bands of hundreds of Navajo Indians looked Saturday night for help from the Air Force in surviving a brutal winter storm that locked them in on isolated areas on their vast reservation.

Kirtland Air Force Base spokesmen in Albuquerque, N.M., said a tanker carrying 5,000 gallons of precious helicopter fuel was expected in Window Rock, Ariz., late Saturday, allowing ski-bearing chopper to land food, blankets and medical supplies.

A four-day storm that had confined the Indians also crippled much of New Mexico and the Southwest, bringing death.

A Greyhound bus carrying Ft Bliss soldiers from El Paso, Tex., failed to negotiate a curve on icy U.S. 62-180 about 12 miles west of Salt Flat, Tex., just below the New Mexico border and four persons were killed. Ft. Bliss spokesmen said it was one of 100 buses that left the base Saturday carrying men home on Christmas leave.

Bus Crash

Ambulances were rushed to the scene from El Paso, Van Horn and Pecos and from Carlsbad and Artesia, N.M. Some 30-40 men were injured, spokesmen said.

Navajo Police Supt. Al Adams said 200 Indians were caught by the storm while picking pinon nuts about 40 miles north of Pinon, Ariz.

Rescue teams in snow tracked vehicles were grinding their way through snowfall estimated at more than 30 inches deep to reach the Indians. Their only shelters were a few pickup truck camper units and stubby pinon trees.

Pilot Killed

On the southern edge of the reservation at Grants, stranded but sheltered, travelers waiting out a 21-inch snowfall on U.S. 66-Interstate 40 heard threats of a new storm heading their way.

State Police Chief Joe Black said the pilot of a single-engine airplane that crashed Friday during a storm in the Gallinas Mountains of central New Mexico died. Five other persons survived.

One of the survivors, Air Force Maj. K. E. Stout, walked for four hours with a broken ankle after daybreak Saturday from the crash site to a ranch. The pilot was identified as Doss Maner of Alamogordo.

Navajo Police Lt. Paul H. Tsosie said a Navajo sheepherder from Teeceospos on the reservation was found frozen to death Saturday. Tsosie said reports of other deaths or injuries had not been verified. The dead man was identified as Crippled Boy, an Indian name.

Canadians Vying for Job

Liberals Paving Way For Leader Selection

OTTAWA (AP) — Top leaders of Canada's Liberal Party meet today to set the stage for selection of a successor to Lester B. Pearson as party leader and prime minister.

The leaders have the task of setting the time and place for the party convention in which at least five, and possibly 10 or more, men will seek the job.

In Canada, the leader of the party that wins an election automatically becomes prime minister. Pearson, 70, announced Thursday his decision to retire.

The likeliest choice on the time and place for the convention is the third week in April in Ottawa. The Liberals also are reported ready to try to outdo the opposition Conservatives in putting on a convention.

Conservation Convention

The Conservative convention in September was regarded as a resounding success in attracting public attention. The Conservatives at that time named Robert L. Stanfield as their leader, succeeding John G. Diefenbaker.

Only one liberal has so far announced his intention of seeking the leadership. He is Agriculture Minister J J Greene, 47, a Toronto-born lawyer who has become a colorful member of Parliament since his election from Ottawa in 1963.

But these men are considered front-running candidates:

—Foreign Secretary Paul Martin, 64, dean of the Liberal leadership in terms of political experience and age.

—Robert Winters, 57, a native of Nova Scotia who is trade minister in Pearson's government.

Former Economist

—Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp, 57, a former Winnipeg economist who now represents Toronto in Parliament.

—Transport Minister Paul Hellyer, 44, who entered Pearson's government as defense minister, transferring to transport later.

These men are regarded as possible candidates:

—Jean Marchand, 49, former labor leader who is minister of manpower and immigration.

—Allan MacEachen, 46, former labor minister who is now health minister and party leader in the House of Commons.

—Pierre Elliott Trudeau, 46, justice minister whom many regard as a "swinger" because of his informal style of dress.

—E. J. Benson, 44, revenue minister and president of the Treasury Board.

—John Turner, 38, who was born in Britain and is held as the party's most attractive candidate to pull in young voters. He is now minister of consumer and corporate affairs.

—Walter L Gordon, 61, president of the Privy Council, and one of Pearson's closest friends.

—Former Revenue Minister Eric Kierans, French-and English-speaking leader of Quebec's Liberal party.

Last Rebels Surrender In Algeria

ALGIERS (AP) — The Algerian government announced Saturday night the surrender of what it called the last remaining rebels who joined Col. Tahar Zbiri in an uprising against the government of President Houair Boumedienne.

But the announcement did not say whether Zbiri himself had surrendered. Earlier reports said he and some of his close followers had made a successful escape.

Boumedienne himself was reported on a tour of the area of the uprising in the region of El Affroun. Loyalist ground and air force units attacked the rebels after the start of the uprising Thursday, 35 miles outside Algiers.

A communique issued in Algiers said "mistaken soldiers" who had followed Zbiri's call for a revolt had returned to their barracks and that life had returned to normal on the area.

The report of Zbiri's escape came from travelers who said they talked to a loyal officer at army headquarters in Marengo.

Today's Chuckle

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Woman Bartenders... B-Girls Next?

No Cries of Joy From Police

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It appears likely, in light of recent city council action, that women could soon be setting up the boilermakers in Appleton taverns.

The council capped a long debate last week by lifting the ban on women bartenders in the city. And Appleton police officials, with a couple of exceptions are not thrilled with the prospects of having women behind the bar.

Final adoption of the new ordinance was delayed when the council's Welfare and Ordinance Committee voted unanimously Tuesday night to recommend a "rider" B-girl provision which would prohibit a female entertainer or bartender from mingling with male patrons. Both the women bartender and the B-girl proposals will come up again at Wednesday's council meeting.

The Post-Crescent asked 11 police officials, including seven detectives how they felt as lawmen about having women bartenders in the city. Of the 11, nine were strongly opposed to the move, one indicated "qualified approval," and one said "let's wait and see."

The latter was Police Chief Earl O. Wolff, who said he did not feel he could evaluate "something we've never had before."

Consensus

Wolff said that he met recently with several Fox Valley police chiefs, most of whom had women bartenders in their cities. "Generally speaking," Wolff said, "the consensus was that there has not been excessive trouble as a result of them."

"One city that got female bartenders within the past couple of years has had a significant increase in problems because of it," Wolff said in speaking of his discussions with other chiefs. He declined to name the city.

Detectives and police captains polled gave a variety of reasons for opposing women bartenders here. Many of them said they did not think women were capable of handling some types of tavern disturbances. One of the most frequent problems in a tavern, according to one detective is the man with just enough beer to begin using profanity and get "pushy" or "move in on" someone else's wife or girlfriend."

Bartender Responsibility

Part of the responsibility of the bartender is to "police his premises" and be able to cope with such situations, the detective remarked. He did not feel "the average woman" could do this effectively. "When a man orders someone out of a tavern he's more apt to be able to back it up," he said.

The same detective said "A bartender is not supposed to serve drunks. Can a woman cut off the drinks and make the order stick?"

Said another detective, "I don't like the idea (of women bartenders) from a law enforcement standpoint. The woman who hangs around bars now would be the one who would want to tend bar." He added, "I don't think you'll get the average woman applying for a bartender license." He said exceptions would be where the woman is the tavern operator or wife of the operator.

A third detective explained that he could not see any great difference. "You must consider the clientele," he said. "Women could tend bar with no trouble in some taverns, while in others, two ex-wrestlers can't keep order."

Police agreed that in general, there have been relatively few problems with the operation of Appleton taverns. One policeman put it this way. "We've sailed along so far without any difficulty. The ordinance we have is a good one."

All-Women Bars

A detective said he doesn't like the ordinance change because it was not unlikely there would be "all-women bars," a situation which he said lends itself to vice conditions. He said it has been shown that in some cities, crime syndicates set up female tavern operations, then move in with organized vice.

The same detective said it would be "extremely difficult to run character checks on women bartender applicants. Police now fingerprint applicants and send the prints to the Federal Bureau of Investigation which returns information and arrest records. Police, on the basis of their investigation, then make a recommendation to city officials, who have the final word on the granting of bartender licenses.

A detective said he could see women tending bar alone on some quiet weekday morning in some taverns, but not under conditions that exist in many taverns. He said a woman "might make a good assistant to a male bartender." He believes the bar owners want the female bartender ban lifted so they can "hire cheaper help."

The same detective criticized present rules and regulations for the licensing of a bartender, saying they "are as shoddy as I've ever seen." He said he has known of cases where people have been convicted of felonies and "come right back here to tend bar," — often in taverns frequented by clientele not unlike himself.

A police captain said he did not favor the proposed ordinance amendment because "I've seen too many things happen in taverns that a woman couldn't handle." He said he believes women are not as capable of asserting authority, and would hesitate to question a person's age if there were reason to believe he was a minor.

Little Trouble, Some Grief

Another police official predicts there will be "no trouble 90 per cent of the time and nothing but grief the other 10 per cent." He said that having women bartenders "leaves a foot in the door" for organized crime. He cited Hurley, Wis., as an example, saying that many taverns there have only women operators and bartenders.

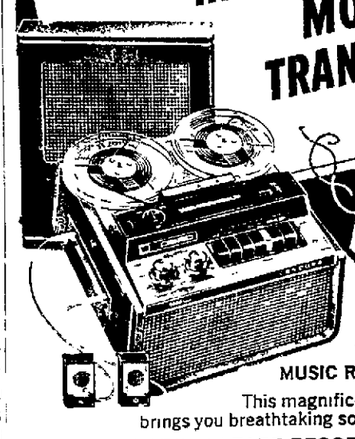
A detective said it would mean more work for his bureau, which conducts much of the routine tavern inspection and investigations of complaints on tavern operation. He said that as it is, a shortage of manpower does not allow for adequate tavern checks, and there will be a need for closer checking with women bartenders.

Said one policeman, "When a guy goes for a beer, he also likes companionship. He likes to talk with the bartender about things like the Packers."

He indicated that he preferred talking Packers with men bartenders.

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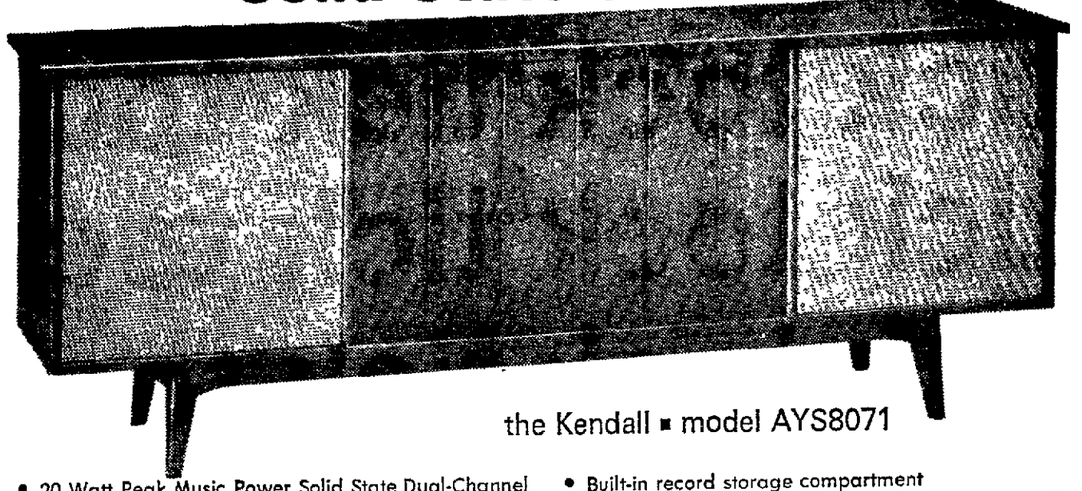
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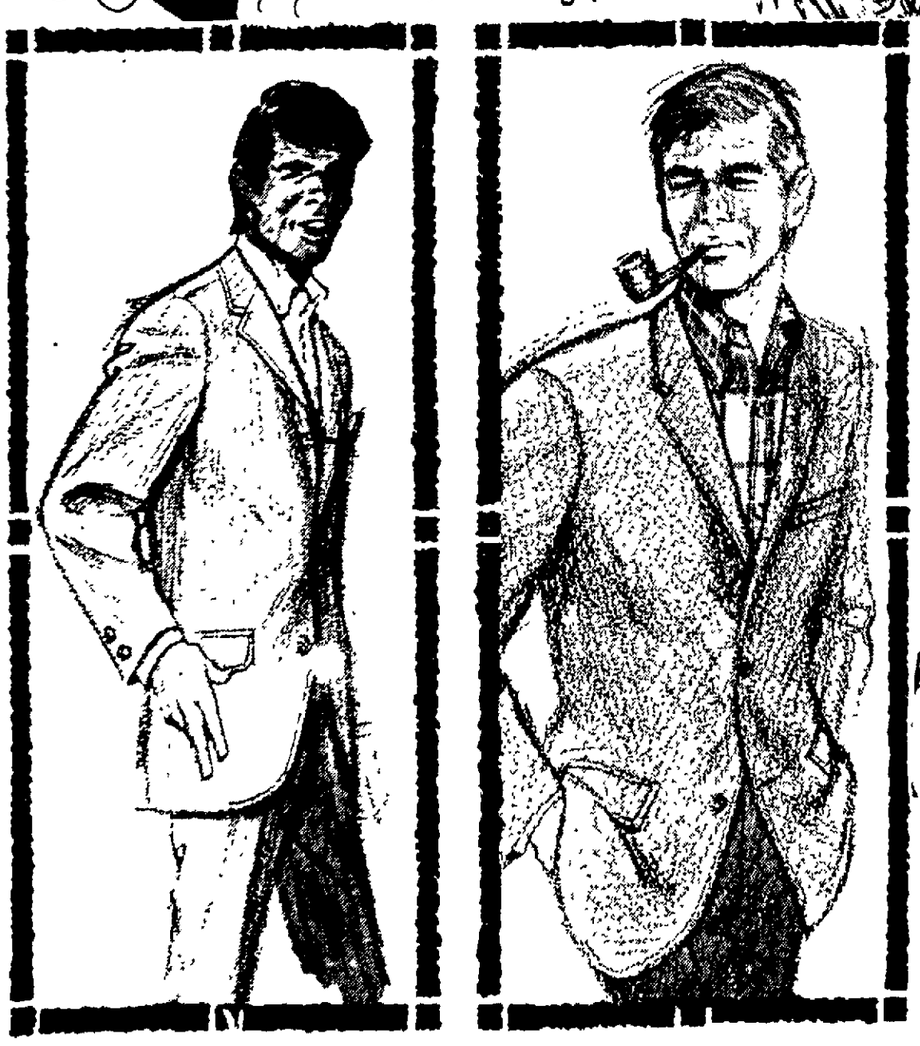
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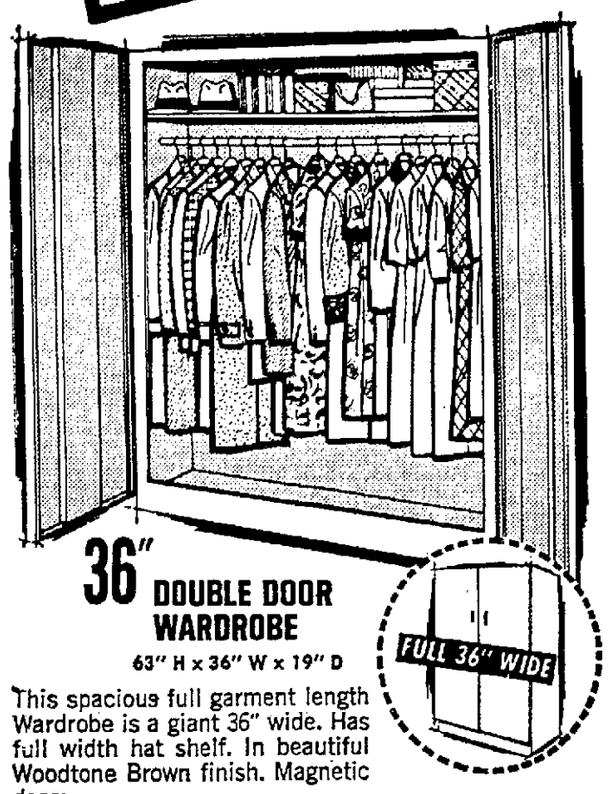
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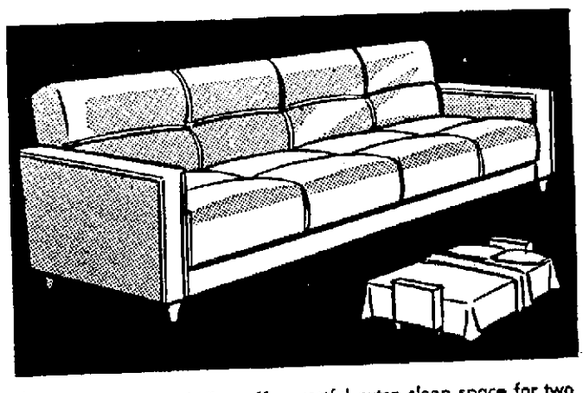
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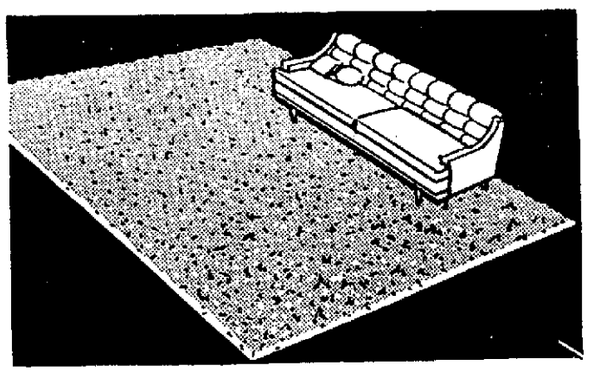
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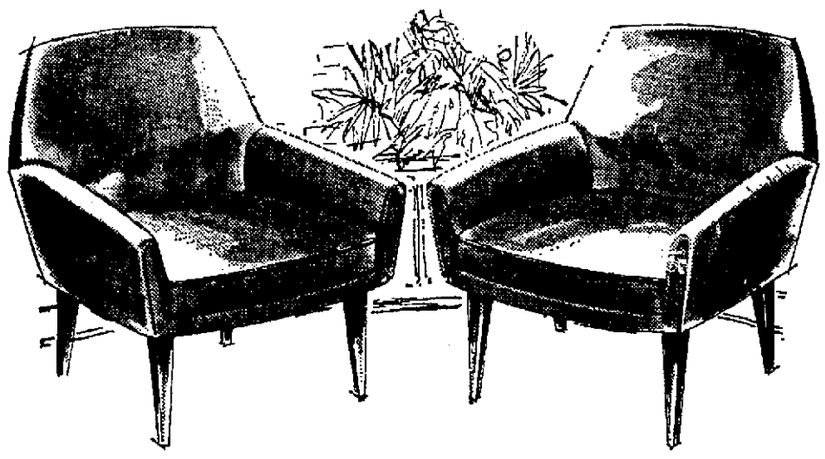
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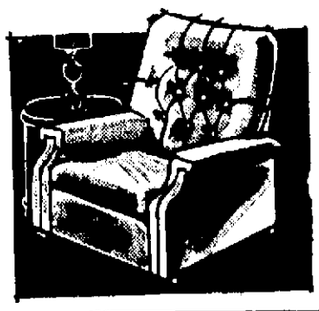
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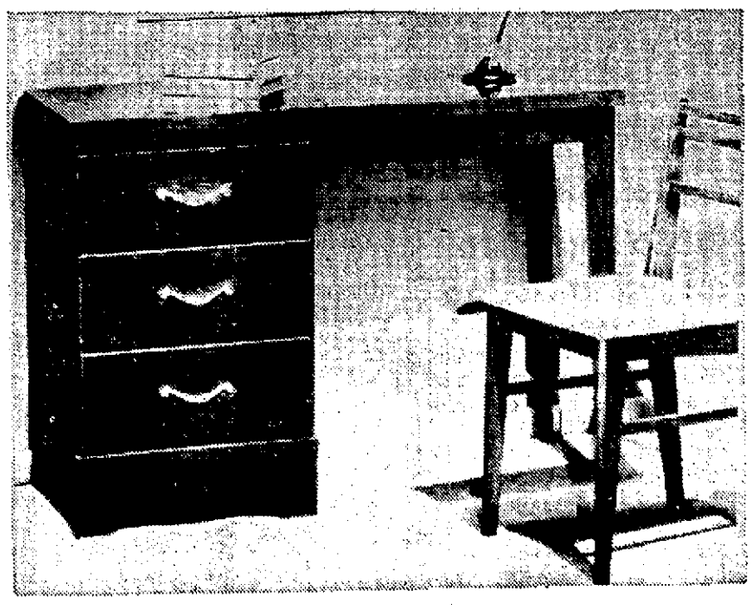
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Season Filled With Beauty

Christmas Is A Time for Miracles

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

I believe in miracles.

Big miracles. Little miracles.

I believe in the miracle of Christmas.

And each year something happens to reafirm my faith.

This year it happened in downtown Appleton department store where I was shopping with my wife.

She left me to go on some mysterious mission that I will learn about on Christmas morning and I wandered about the store killing time until I arrived in the department where they sell Christmas decorations and tree trimmings.

It was there that I saw the Young Couple.

First Together

They were having a happy time selecting ornaments for what I knew must be their first Christmas tree together.

They looked and compared and checked the prices and whispered together. Finally they had three boxes of brightly colored ornaments and some tinsel and lights.

And then She saw the very beautiful hand decorated ornaments and stood and looked at them a very long time. There were more whispered consultations and finally she picked out two of the beautiful ornaments. And she carried them in her hands, not trusting them to a box.

Then they walked a few feet away to another counter and stood and looked some more. He slipped away and went back to the very beautiful ornaments and hastily took two more and put them in a paper bag and then rejoined his wife.

Check-Out Counter

They went to the check-out counter and the clerk took their purchases, one by one, and rang them up on the cash register. And then she totaled them and the amount was $16.75.

He had a sudden look of panic as he reached for his billfold. He pulled a $10 bill from it and then looked at his wife. And She blushed and opened her purse and from it took a $20 bill and paid the clerk.

Then they picked up their packages and the two of them walked away, not saying anything. I saw them stop and look at each other and smile and I knew beyond doubt that theirs would be the prettiest, gayest, most wonderful Christmas tree in all the Fox Valley.

I Remember

And I remembered, too, I remembered our first Christmas in an apartment in Massachusetts town and I remembered the tree and how it was decorated with some few ornaments we had bought and some my wife had made because we were not the wealthiest young married couple in the world.

And that was the most beautiful tree, too.

And I remembered another Christmas 30 years later when our family was grown and we were once again alone and were traveling and had to spend our Christmas in a hotel room.

A Little Tree

We didn't look forward to it all. And then I put in a long distance call to the hotel manager and talked with him for a while.

When we checked in on Christmas Eve and went to our room, the first thing we saw as we opened the door was a Christmas tree — a little tree even smaller than the one in Massachusetts.

And then I heard my wife cry out, "Look! A Christmas Tree."

And that was the most beautiful tree, too.

Yes, every year something happens to reaffirm my faith in miracles.

Big miracles. Little miracles.

Wounded in Vietnam

Channel 11 to Telecast Fond du Lac GI's Tale

Douglas Roughen, a Vietnam veteran from Fond du Lac, will be home for Christmas.

He is a survivor of the savage battle for Hill 51, a bloody engagement that saw nearly 500 to 680 troops killed or wounded.

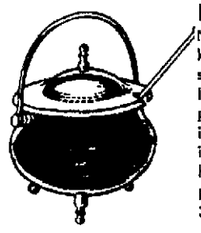
Roughen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roughen, 76 14th St., was wounded in the thigh and forearm by automatic weapons fire when his squad was ambushed by nearly 4,000 Vietnamese regulars while his unit was advancing on the hill.

Roughen will be featured in a series of interviews on "Look What's Happening" starting at 10 p.m. Monday on Channel 11, WLUK-TV, Green Bay. Roy Valitchka, TV-11 news director, and Jerry Horen, chief photographer, spent a day visiting troops at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, Ill., and will air their stories.

Roughen will tell of the action leading up to the time he was wounded, how it feels to be back and why he feels the United States should be fighting in Vietnam.

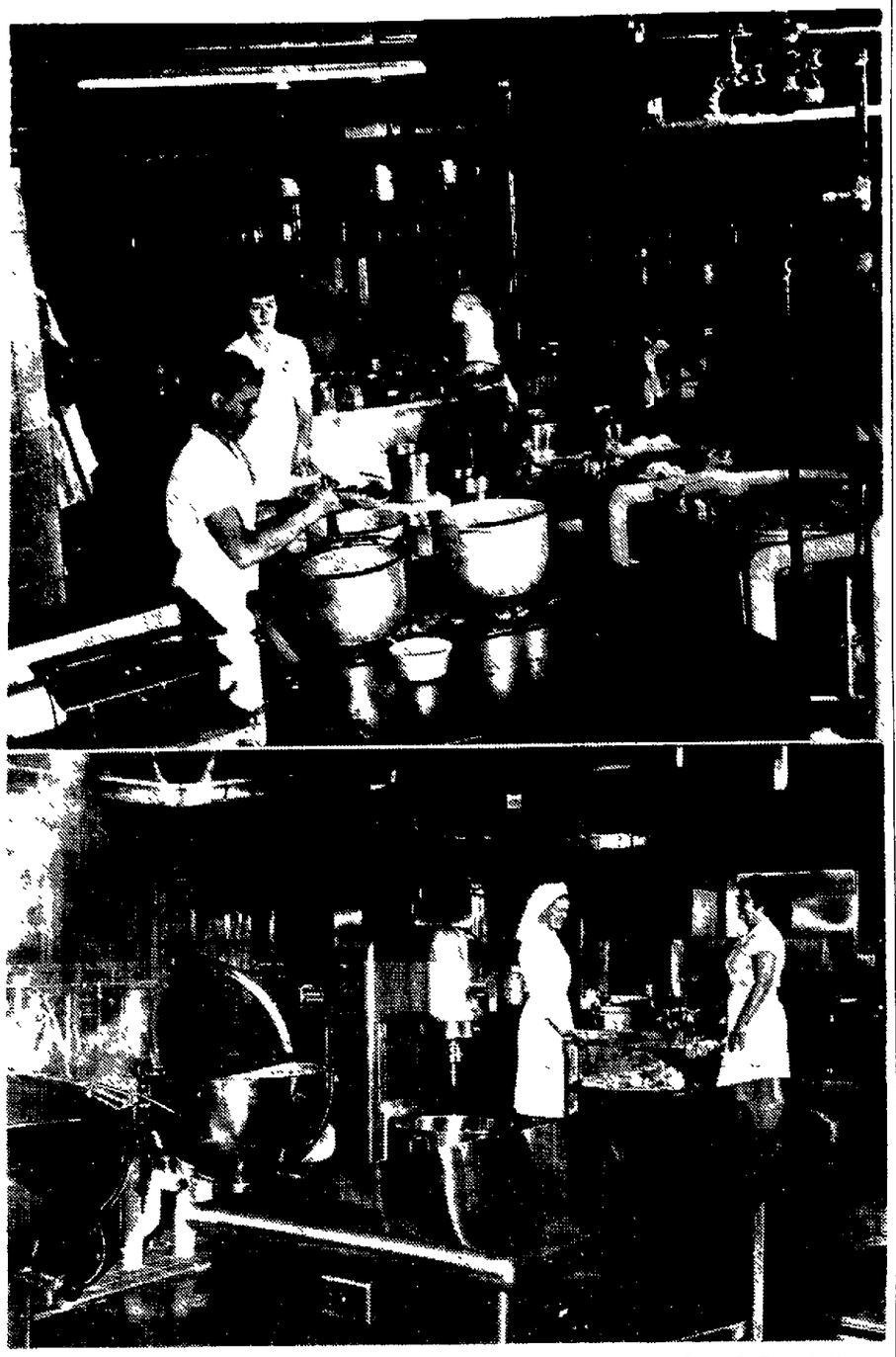
Other interviews during the week and through Christmas will include a combat medic who was wounded while aiding a fallen comrade and a combat photographer who tells of intelligence work carried on in the war-torn country.

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Centralization, More Space and new equipment equals efficiency. That's the formula which will make a great deal of difference for the staff at the St. Elizabeth Hospital kitchen, which is nearing completion. Showing the vast difference between the old, above, and the new are Mrs. Edward Sonnleitner and Mrs. Dennis Suckow, dietitian, who are working in the old kitchen, and Sister M. Kenneth, head dietitian, and Mrs. Edward Subert, who proudly display the new stainless steel equipment in the remodeled area.

Streamlined Food Preparation

St. Elizabeth Kitchen Marvel of Efficiency

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Meals, so neatly arranged on a tray and so timely delivered to the room, is an accepted fact in a hospital, not something one wonders about.

But for those working in the kitchen, each day has to be put together through a great deal of planning and total teamwork.

Starting this week, however, that teamwork will be more efficient at St. Elizabeth Hospital, where the final touches are being put on in a new $160,000 kitchen.

Armed with all new equipment, and a much larger working area the staff, composed of 40 full-time and 26 part-time employes, will be able to triple their output in the same number of hours.

Triple Number

"We could increase the 200-tray output to 600 per meal, and feed the staff as well," said a proud Sister M. Kenneth, head dietitian.

Centralization is what makes the difference.

Under the present system, the dietary department not only is responsible for receiving the menu card from each patient, but has to send the food in bulk from the kitchen to the wards where other hands have been responsible for making up, distributing and collecting the trays.

All that is a thing of the past. By using the formula, "centralization plus assembly work and modern equipment equals efficiency," St. Elizabeth's kitchen staff will join the ranks of the modern.

Kitchen Supervises

From the time the hot food drops from an automat onto the hot meal plate, to the time it is put on a dumbwaiter and sent to the wards, complete supervision will be exercised right in the kitchen.

Piece workers, with one person dealing out only one type of food, will move the trays deftly along the assembly line.

When the trays reach their floor, they will immediately go into enclosed carts for maximum heat retention and be distributed to the patients, piping hot.

An automatic tube system whereby the patients' menu cards can be shot down directly from the floors, eliminating the collection rounds, plus a "menumatic," which will tally all the menus for the next day, will save about 800 per cent of the time presently consumed by the job.

Cuts Work Time

"The same amount of work which now takes us 16 hours, will be done in 2 hours," explained Charles Paul, assistant administrator.

Adding to the efficiency and cleanliness is the arrangement of the areas in the spacious kitchen. Separate refrigerator walk-ins for each food preparation area will be set up for salads, vegetables and meat. After each area has prepared its food, filled trays will be placed in sections surrounding and within easy reach of the assembly line.

The dishwashing system is entirely automated and completely isolated from the food preparation area to reduce the possibility of contamination. A can crusher, which will make mincemeat out of empty bulky cans, plus a storage room with portable shelves not only saves space but makes it possible to buy food in bulk during seasons when prices are lower.

New Equipment

The new stainless steel equipment, starting from the giant hood complete with automatic fire control system, which removes odors and steam, down to the smallest mixer, gives the kitchen an antisceptic glow.

Steam pressure cooker, frier and broiler, a rotary oven, mixers, steam kettles, vegetable cutter, pot washer, disposals are all part of the equipment that will make the tough task of feeding hungry patients, easier from now on for Sister Kenneth and her team.

Bus Rides New Problem For Kaukauna

Begins After Jan. 1 Student Transport Parochial School

KAUKAUNA — A decision earlier this year to begin transporting parochial school pupils Jan. 1 had led to headaches and complications for both the board of education and school officials.

Some persons have difficulty understanding why the board adopted a policy to transport only pupils living outside the school's two-mile radius, according to Thomas Nytes, business administrator.

State aid is granted to districts that transport pupils living outside the two-mile radius, Nytes said. The district receives $24 per year for each pupil living between two and five miles from the school and the rate is slightly higher for those beyond five miles.

500 Affected

The decision to transport to parochial schools affects about 500 pupils and will require an additional 7.5 buses. Annual cost to the district will be about $40,000 with one-third being returned by the state in 1969.

Statutes require the district to transport any pupil living within its boundaries to any school requested as far away as five miles outside the district limits. This includes 13 schools here with 11 presently involved with transportation problems.

Officials have been receiving calls from parents who claim their children should ride as the bus passes directly in front of their house or the bus stops just a little way down the line to pick up neighbor, but these arguments are invalid, according to the business manager.

No Exceptions

Consideration can be given only to pupils outside the two-mile radius, no exceptions can be made, according to officials. Once the district assumes the responsibility of transporting those closer it will be required to further reduce the distance until eventually it could be transporting those living only a block from school.

Since the state adheres to the two-mile limit for transportation aids, the board on several occasions has reaffirmed its policy of abiding by the state's prescribed distance. Measurements are made where a distance is questionable, officials said.

Senate Endorses Plan to End State Borrowing Dodge

MADISON (AP)— A proposal to end the use of dummy building corporations by the state government has been endorsed 28-3 by the Senate.

The measure, which seeks to amend the state Constitution, would allow the state to borrow money for the construction or expansion of facilities. The Constitution presently allows borrowing only in time of war or public emergency.

The state now avoids the prohibition by creating false corporations on paper which "loan" the necessary funds to the state. The government later returns it in "rent," which is used to repay the loan.

The proposal must now be approved by both houses of the next legislature before being submitted to the voters in a referendum.

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Bids on Brillion Housing Setup Total $392,729

Contracts Expected To be Awarded After Study by Officials

BRILLION — Low bids opened last week for the city's 32-unit low rent housing compound for the elderly indicate a total construction cost of $392,729. Total budget for the project is $538,525

Contracts are expected to be awarded in about a week for the project being financed entirely with federal funds approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Bids will be reviewed and tabulated during the week by members of the Brillion Housing Authority, Leonard Wayman, project engineer, and officials of the regional Housing Assistance Office, a division of HUD.

Low bidder on the general contract was Kloster-Madsen, Inc., Minneapolis, $279,000. Other bidders on the contract were Dick Oudenhoven Construction Co., Kaukauna, $310,326; Hedrich Construction Co., Chilton, $311,528; Mars Construction Co., Milwaukee, $327,428 and Murray Construction Co., Minneapolis, $332,490.

Gamble Electric, Brillion, was apparent low bidder on the electrical contract with a price of $28,449. Others were Michalek Electric, Manitowoc, $29,760; Shielke Electric, Sheboygan Falls, $30,973; V and M Electric, Menominee, Mich., $32,995; Ace Electric, Sheboygan, $36,333; Household Utilities, Kiel, $39,781.

Local Bidder

Karls Corp. of Stockbridge was low for their bid of $53,000 on plumbing work. Others were Silvis Co., Sheboygan, $73,779; Hietpas Co., Little Chute, $79,249 and Reeke-Marold Co., Green Bay, $79,760.

The Green Bay firm, however, was successful bidder for heating and ventilating contract. Their cost was $32,280 compared to Twin City Sheet Metal Co., Neenah, $43,890 and Household Utilities, Kiel, $48,150.

The one-story units will be built on a 3½-acre tract on the east side of S. Parkway Drive. Units will have a kitchen, living room, bath, bedroom and storage area. A few units will have two bedrooms.

Throughout construction the project will be financed by advances from the government against the annual contributions contract between the government and the local housing authority. Bonds will be issued by the housing authority and sold through the Washington office of HUD when the project is completed, according to Raymond Kleiber, chairman of the housing authority group here.

Rentals and annual contributions from the government will cover the interest and retirement of bonds. The City of Brillion incurs no liability under the program.

The housing authority was set up in September, 1965, after the city recognized a need for government subsidized low-rent apartments. The five-man group has worked since that time on the project.

'Just Like Home'

Trailer Campers Yearn for Comfort

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW YORK — "Camping trailers make you unhappy with your home."

This is the slogan of "Better Camping," a nationally distributed camping magazine which asserts that the modern family camper has no desire to get away from people and "rough it."

Miss Katie McMullen, Better Camping editor, said in an interview last week at a camping trailer press showing in New York that the modern camper wants and is getting the conveniences of home in his camping trailer unit.

"He may want the romantic outdoor living of canvas, but he also wants the ease and convenience of a camping trailer, both in setup and daily living," she stated.

The advent of the convenience-filled camping trailer, moderate in price range, helped bring 40 million Americans to the nation's campsites last year and by the year 2000, the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation predicts, camping will increase 38 per cent to 328 million camping days, Miss McMullen said.

Wants Conveniences

The woman editor questioned whether the manufacturer was "forcing unnecessary conveniences" on the camper but admitted that the average U.S camping enthusiast today apparently demanded many of the conveniences because of his "inexperience in camping."

These conveniences include easily setup camping trailers, clothes hangers, electric cooking and refrigerating facilities, electrical outlets and even luxuries such as stereo cartridges and showers.

And, Miss McMullen claimed, the trend toward such comforts will continue as top manufacturers struggle to outdo each other and attract the camper.

Although "the rush to the woods" is growing rapidly, the "get away from it all" theme does not run true.

Like Company

"Most people don't want to camp by themselves; they prefer being in a group of campers," Miss McMullen said. "They miss the most beautiful country by refusing to drive on a gravel road; there's something psychological about a gravel road, I guess."

Miss McMullen, who has surveyed camping habits as an editor the past eight years, said that crowded campgrounds are unnecessary because many campsites go unused.

"In some cases, people don't know about these sites or can't find them, but in most cases, they are simply afraid to venture into an area which is foreign to them," she added.

She remarked that she had once tried to locate a particular campsite in northeastern Wisconsin, of which the chamber of commerce of a nearby community knew nothing, but added that the establishment of campsites is relatively new and better information and facilities on them will come.

Miss McMullen, who prefers to "rough it", stated that campsites can be an added expense to camping.

Rates Go Up

"A few years ago, $2 was the average per day cost but today this is the low," she said. "Now they cost $3 or $4 with probably 50 cents extra for electricity."

"State parks in Michigan can run $4 to $4.50 per day," she said, recollecting one of her camping experiences.

The editor of the nine-time-a-year publication said that modern camping began about 10 years ago. Several magazines strictly about camping entered the picture but many have since died, she said.

"But about five years ago a recreational vehicle era was created and this brought competition back to our camping magazine," she said. "This changed the editor's concept of recreational divisions.

However, she continued that camping magazines have not "scratched the surface" in reaching all the 12 to 14 million camping families in this country.

"The camping magazines and the companies making equipment can help the public enjoy their recreation more by educating them on the most effective use of the equipment," she explained.

During the discussion of the camper trailer's future, Miss McMullen presented figures from a camping survey her magazine had taken in 1966. She explained that the survey was of Better Camping's readers, probably a more well-established camping set than the average enthusiast today.

Survey Figures

The survey showed the following:

—Most campers had been camping 4½ years although 27 per cent had been for 9 years.

—About 62 per cent spent less than $200 on their annual camping trip while 37.2 per cent spent $200 or more.

—Use of camping trailers increased 45 per cent between 1963 (earlier Better Camping survey) and 1966.

—The median income of a camper was about $9,500, $2,000 above the national income average, and more than 50 per cent were professional or skilled workers. More than 54 per cent lived in suburban or metropolitan areas.

—Ninety per cent of the campers owned their own homes while nationally, 62 per cent of the population owns their own home.

Miss McMullen felt the camping trailer industry would continue to adjust to suit the needs of the new breed of campers — away from the hustle and bustle of daily living . . . but not too far away.

February Draft Call 23,000, All for Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — A total of 23,000 men will be drafted in February, with all of the draftees going into the Army.

The Pentagon's February call compares with 34,000 for January. This month's 18,200 was the usual seasonal low.

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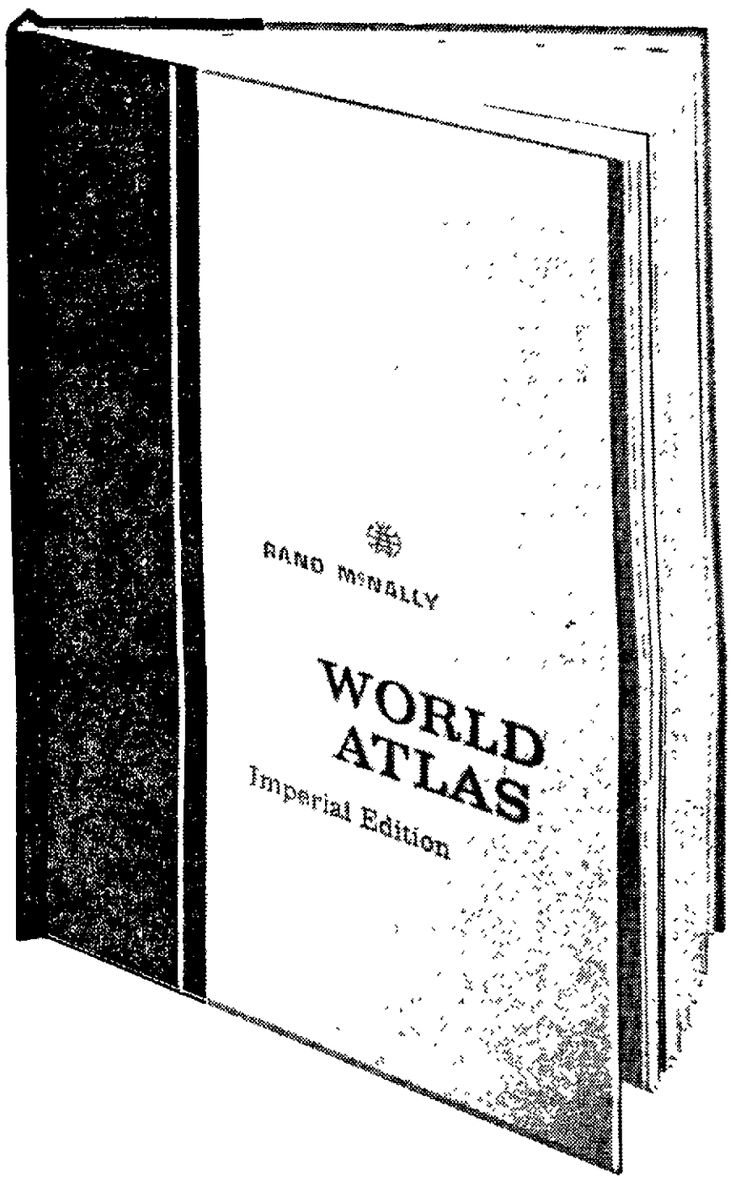
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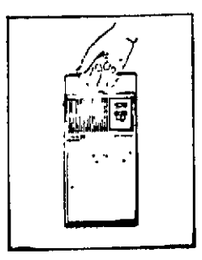
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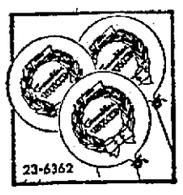
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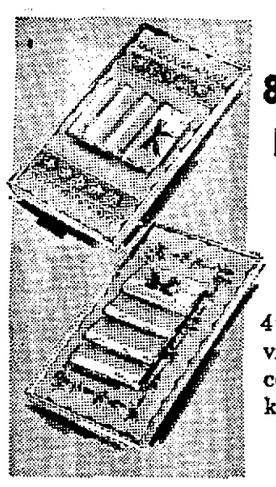
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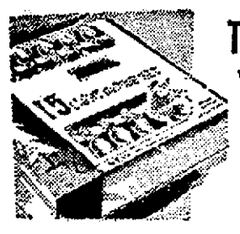
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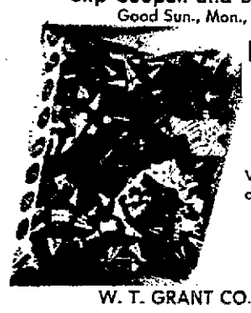
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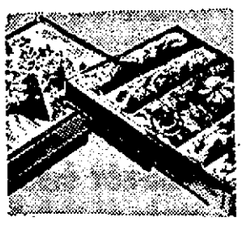
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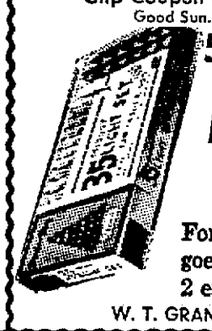
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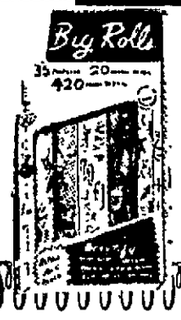
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Fifteen Free Turkeys Awarded Each Week . . . Fill out entry blank at left . . . you may be a winner this time.

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4 BIG ROLLS GIFT WRAP
Gay holiday designs. Each roll 8¾'x20"; total length 35 ft.
47¢ Limit 4 Pkgs. to a Customer
W. T. GRANT CO.
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Package of 48
ICE CREAM CONES
Reg. 53c With Coupon 23¢
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WALGREENS VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON

100% Wool Knit
SWEATERS
• Pink • Blue • Cocoa
Orig. $15.00 NOW $12.00
THREE SISTERS VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF With Coupon Dec. 17-18
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
On 2 lb. Vacuum Pack Rum and Brandy
FRUIT CAKE
KROGERS VALLEY FAIR
(Open Sundays 10 to 5)

VALUABLE COUPON

Flippo Automatic CIGARETTE DISPENSER
Features automatic action. Capacity one package. Flip up cigarettes from case automatically . . . with the touch of a finger . . . for Home, Office, Automobile, anywhere.
Reg. $1.50 49¢ With Coupon

Gift Boxed!
(Dec. 17-18 Only)
Scanlan Jewelers VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON

GIFT WRAP
Gigantic 8 Roll Package 99¢
New holiday designs. Each roll 26"x5'3" — total 42 Ft.
GAMBLES Valley Fair

VALUABLE COUPON

SNOW SAUCER
Reg. $2.79 $1.99 With Coupon

26" diameter polyethylene disc. For hours of outdoor fun.
BADGER PAINT
VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON


Men's or Boys'
U.S. Made
Zippered or 4-Buckle
BOOT SALE $4.47
NOBIL'S Valley Fair

VALUABLE COUPON

Package of 12 Lovely
Christmas Tree Ornaments
Assorted Colors
Reg. 69c Box of 12 49¢
(With Coupon Dec 17-18)
WALGREENS VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE $2.00 WITH THIS COUPON
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Long Sleeve (Full Turtle Neck)
STRIPED T-SHIRT
Assorted Striped Patterns—Colors. S-M-L-EX. L
Reg. $5.98 $3.98
C. Glenn Menswear VALLEY FAIR
(Open Sundays 1 to 5 'til Christmas)

VALUABLE COUPON

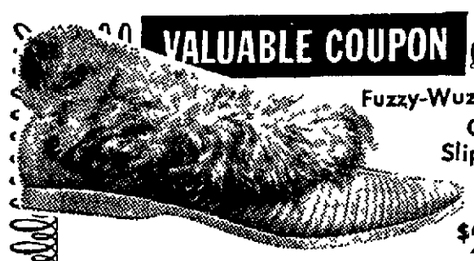
Save $1.21—Seamless
FASCINATION HOSIERY
With 21 Day GUARANTEE
Reg. 3 Pr. for $2.50 3 Pr. for $1.29

With Coupon—Monday and Tuesday
RAFIELD HATS VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON

Gift Wrapping Necessity!
SCOTCH MAGIC TAPE
Reg. 39c 20¢ With Coupon
(Dec. 17-18 Only)
The FAIR STORE VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON


Fuzzy-Wuzzy Gift Slippers
$2.49
Sis will love to wear a soft cushy slipper. Furry collar, warm lining, bouncy crepe sole
THOM McAn Valley Fair

VALUABLE COUPON

Room Scented
CANDLES
Assorted Fragrances
With Coupon 25¢ Each (Limit 4)
(Sunday and Monday Only)
DONALDS VALLEY FAIR
(Open 1 to 5 Today)

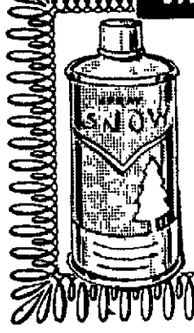
VALUABLE COUPON

EMBASSY
GRAPE JELLY
2 lb. Jar 39¢ With Coupon
Sunday and Monday, Dec. 17-18
KROGERS VALLEY FAIR
(Open Sundays 10 to 5)

VALUABLE COUPON

20% DISCOUNT
Entire Stock of Ladies' New
JACKETS & COATS With Coupon
Sunday and Monday Only
KAY & CELE SPORTSWEAR
VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON



Jumbo Size—17 oz. Can
White Spray Snow
Reg. 69c With Coupon 53¢
(Dec. 17-18 Only)
WOOLWORTHS VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON

Big Selection!
Boys' & Girls' — Sizes 4 to 14
Heavyweight Winter
JACKETS $3.00 OFF Reg. Price
With Coupon—Dec. 17-18
CAROUSEL CHILDREN'S SHOP
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WOMEN'S BOOTS
Brown or Black

Reg. $6.99 Sale! $5.97
NOBIL'S VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON


Boys' Washable
COTTON FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS
$1.97
Bright, bold plaids in cozy cotton flannels you can count on for lots of wear. Sizes 8 to 18.
W. T. GRANT CO.
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VALUABLE COUPON

NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Country Club
Boneless Canned Ham
5 lb. Tin $3.99
Sunday and Monday, Dec. 17-18
KROGERS VALLEY FAIR
(Open 10 to 5 Sundays)

VALUABLE COUPON

(Dec. 17-18 Only) 9 Pieces—Delicious
BROASTED CHICKEN TO GO
Reg. $2.35 With Coupon $2.00 SAVE 35c
Open Sundays 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Daily 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
GOLDEN GRIDDLE Pancake Restaurant
VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON

(Sunday and Monday) SPECIAL
• 2 Link Sausages
• 3 Buttermilk Pancakes
• One Egg
ALL FOR ONLY ..... 98¢
Open Sundays 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Daily 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
GOLDEN GRIDDLE Pancake Restaurant
VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON


All Sizes!
Women's "Night Out"
Silver or Gold
PARTY SHOES
$6.99 & $7.99
Matching Handbags $2.99 to $4.99
THOM McAN SHOES
VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON

ELDON ROAD RACE SETS
Reg. $14.49 Indy and Lotus Ford Racers or Reg. $21.99 Twin Peak HO with Ferrari and Sting Ray.
With Coupon ..... 25% OFF!
BADGER PAINT VALLEY FAIR

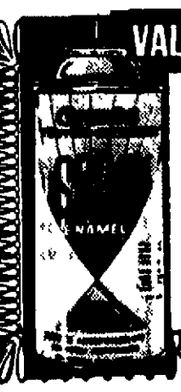
VALUABLE COUPON

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
TODAY — 12 to 6 p.m.
20% OFF
On All Boys' & Girls' Outerwear
10% OFF
On All Sportswear
THREE SISTERS VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON

CHRISTMAS KACTUS
A New Variety of Potted Plant! 99¢ With Coupon
Dec. 17-18
Developed in Germany. Blooms each year between Thanksgiving and Christmas.
WOOLWORTH'S VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON


SILVER SPRAY ART
9 oz. Can
Decorator spray for use on styrofoam, wreaths, trees, flowers, Christmas greens, etc.
Reg. 69c 37¢
W. T. GRANT CO.
VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON



Brach's Cherries
Chocolate covered morning side cherries cordialed in creme.
2/$1.00 (Limit 2 Boxes)
W. T. GRANT CO. VALLEY FAIR
Open Sundays 12-6—Daily 10-9

VALUABLE COUPON

QUILTED BED SPREADS
Full or Twin Bed Size. Reg. $24.95 Value ..... $9.99 With Coupon
Choice of 5 rich colors—Royal Peacock, Red, Gold, Avocado. Puffy polyester. Fitted corners.
GAMBLES VALLEY FAIR

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Appleton Native Recalls Visit

Greek Situation Called Ironic

Loss of democracy can be a terrible experience for any country, but it seemed so ironic when it happened in Greece, the country which has always been known as the birthplace of democracy.

That comment about the country which has been beseiged by conflicts and problems in the last eight months, came from Mrs. Thomas Lamont, who spent the summer in Athens.

Mrs. Lamont, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. E C Evans, 712 N Badger Ave , and a graduate of Appleton High School-West, had gone to Greece, ironically enough, for safety reasons.

She had been teaching English at the American University in Cairo when the Middle East war broke out and had been evacuated to Greece when her safety was endangered, with the idea that she would return in two weeks.

And, she does admit that as an American, she was safe in Greece.

"The military government which had already been in power for more than a month when I arrived in May, was and still is primarily concerned with what their people think, not so much what foreigners know," she explained.

Visited Earlier

Because Mrs. Lamont had been in Greece on an exchange program in 1964, she could judge the change that had taken place in the people and the country.

"It was quite sad to see the people, who were so friendly and so full of life in 1964, live in fear — almost as if they were harnessed," she summarized the situation.

Almost all of their freedoms were gone and there was no longer any privacy, she added.

They weren't allowed to gather in groups larger than five in the daytime or evening, and their own homes were no longer considered private because the police could burst in any time.

"The people, who were so open about their love of life before, were whispering, and those who knew another language were using that, because there was less chance that they would be understood," she explained.

Public Attitude

Often, Mrs. Lamont added, she would hear people in public places pronounce their loyalty to the new government in a loud voice.

"I don't know whether they believed this but, at any rate, they knew it was safe to do," she commented.

The fear that prevails, she feels, was not due to the fact that people knew they were being watched, but rather that they felt they might be under suspicion.

The junta didn't have that many people to watch everyone, but no one really knew what happened to those people who had been taken away and the unknown is always so much more fearful," Mrs. Lamont stated

Coupled with that was what the government was developing into a "spy-on-your-neighbor" system.

"Two phone numbers were advertised in the Greek newspapers — to be used by anyone who had seen or who suspected someone of subversive activities. So no one ever knew if some person would turn him in," the teacher said, adding that police sirens were a common occurrence

Though the difference was there when she first arrived in Athens, it was not as noticeable until the tourist season had arrived and the streets were empty.

"They kept telling everyone that it would be bigger and better than ever, but it was nearly deserted of tourists when June and July arrived," she explained.

Business dropped drastically and many of the stores and restaurants closed down, especially in the Plaka, which is the section surrounding the Acropolis that has turned into the major tourist attraction.

"It was not unusual to hear people here and in the islands, who depend on tourism for their livelihood, say such things as, 'I don't know how we are going to make it through the winter,' " Mrs. Lamont said.

"The three-month summer tourist season has to bring in enough money to keep the people alive during the nine-month winters, and I just don't see how they will get through without declaring bankruptcy," she commented

Apartments in the Plaka, which were at a premium before, were empty and easy to find because no one was coming into Athens to replace the people who had left, she explained.

A great deal has been said about the abolishment of freedom of the press in Greece

"We could still get American news magazines, but sometimes the pages dealing with the Greek situation were deleted," she added.

The only problem Americans encountered occurred when they were leaving the country with publications

Her husband, who had quite a big book collection, had to list every single book by name with an explanation of the contents.

"This went along with their whole policy of censorship and fear that someone might be writing detrimental things about their regime," the teacher explained.

"One wonders, though, how long these people, who have been used to freedom, can remain in a harness," she said.

Gremlins at Work

The gremlins that inhabit bogs, airplanes and printshops have struck again. This time, their target was the December 17 issue of VIEW magazine, distributed with today's Sunday Post-Crescent.

Because of a technical error which was not caught until after the press run had been completed, four pages in The Post-Crescent's Sunday magazine are incorrectly numbered and, as a result, published in incorrect order.

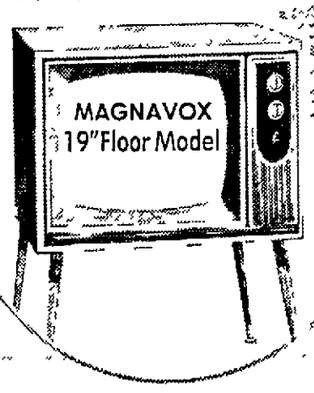
To be precise, pages 7 and 9 have traded places, as have pages 14 and 16. The Post-Crescent regrets this error, and hopes that readers will have sufficient patience to relate the proper VIEW pages to the proper stories.

½ Price
Long Play
RECORD SALE
Entire Stock
TRUDELL'S
Valley Fair

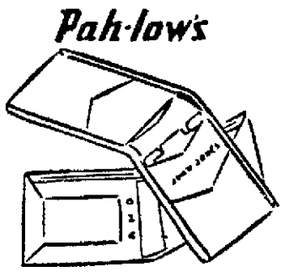
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ALL NEW FURNITURE — BRAND NAMES
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3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE
10-Pc. Living Room . . . 8 Pc. Bedroom
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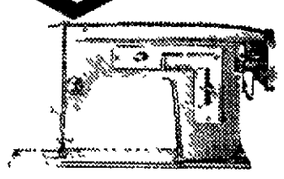
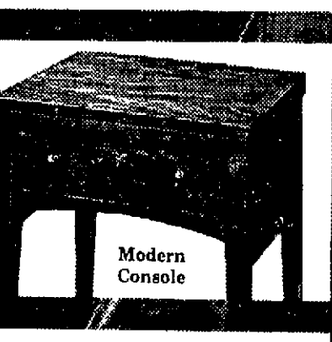
Don't miss this money-saving opportunity to get a color TV set . . . and a fully furnished home of your own to put it in . . . for as little as $73.47 a month, plus insurance and low down payment.
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1968 MOBILE HOMES
. . . On Display Days and Evenings at . . .
SCHULTZ
Mobile Home Sales
LOCATED: One-half mile south of Appleton, Wis. City Limits — Waverly Beach Rd. on Hi. 10. TEL. 734-4394.
Closed Sundays the Better to Serve You on Mondays!
for the happiest, homiest living of your life

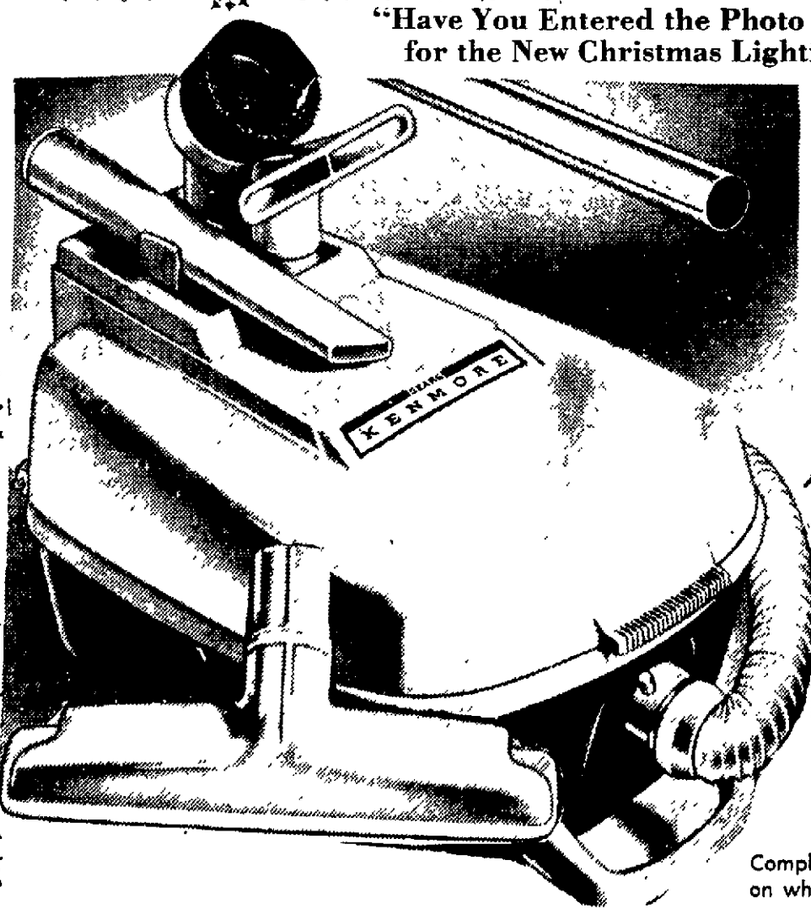
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Lutheran Choirs Christmas Programs

The Herb Krueger Agency of Aid Association for Lutherans is pleased to present a program series of Fox Cities Lutheran Church choirs over Radio Station WHBY, beginning December 17. It is our hope that these programs will add to your Holiday joy, and further enhance the true meaning of Christmas.
THE CHOIR SCHEDULE:
Dec. 17 — 4:00 to 4:30 P.M. — Good Shepherd Lutheran, Appleton — Director, E. N. Eggen
Dec. 18 — 2:00 to 2:30 P.M. — St. Paul's Lutheran, Neenah — Director, Hugh Grey
Dec. 19 — 2:00 to 2:30 P.M. — First English Lutheran, Appleton — Director, Ed Zordel
Dec. 20 — 2:00 to 2:30 P.M. — Zion Lutheran, Appleton — Director, Ken Sager
Dec. 21 — 2:00 to 2:30 P.M. — Trinity Lutheran, Appleton — Director, Harry Knox
Dec. 22 — 2:00 to 2:30 P.M. — Trinity Lutheran, Menasha — Director, William Laesch
Dec. 23 — 7:30 to 8:00 P.M. — Trinity Lutheran, Neenah — Director, Robert Moldenhauer
Dec. 24 — 2:00 to 2:30 P.M. — Our Savior Lutheran, Neendh — Director, Dr. John Bletzinger
Dec. 25 — 2:00 to 2:30 P.M. — Faith Lutheran, Appleton — Director, Ivan Spangenberg
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NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL FEB. 1, 1968
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
You Get All This For
$68
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"Have You Entered the Photo Contest for the New Christmas Lighting?"


SAVE $10.00
Kenmore Canister Vacuums
Reg. $49.95
39.95
Complete set of attachments. 1¼ h.p. vacuum motor. Rolls about on wheels easy. Light weight.
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
314 W. College Ave.
STORE HOURS
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Officials Plan For Defense Emergencies

Conditions Simulate Atomic Fallout or A Natural Disaster

Outagamie County and Fox Cities officials learned Friday of some of the problems involved in coordinating government activities during times of emergency.

About 20 public officials took park in a civil defense training exercise conducted at the courthouse by the state civil defense office.

In a control center set up in the courthouse annex, officials were faced with problems of maintaining public facilities in the face of heavy nuclear fallout in the county. However, as Donald Heimlich, Stevens Point, director of the University Civil Defense program pointed out, the problem involved would be similar in the event of a natural disaster, such as a major tornado.

The program was set up as a training exercise for public officials, Heimlich stressed, and not a test of their capabilities to react.

Strategic Facilities

A blowup map of the county showed locations of strategic facilities such as hospitals, public works installations, police and fire facilities and major utilities. A second map was used to indicate where equipment such as police cars, fire trucks and ambulances had been dispatched to handle emergencies.

From a separate room, simulators fed problems to the officials who then had to coordinate activities and determine the best way to handle situations, such as evacuation of a nursing home, or putting out a fire.

Fallout Shelters

Fallout shelters were designated on another board and their utilization had to coordinate with the use of other facilities.

Resource books, indicating all of the equipment and facilities available in the county for use in handling emergencies, were the source of information from which the officials worked.

Heimlich indicated the exercise had gone quite smoothly for the first time such an operation had been undertaken. One of the shortcomings found was that not all of the communities in the county had submitted complete information on facilities available for use during times of emergency.

Officials Take Part

Some of the officials taking part included Appleton Police Chief Earl Wolff, Sheriff Norbert Marx, Fire Chief Roland Kuehnl, Coroner Bernard Kemps, Welfare Director Al Eggert, Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson;

Appleton Public Works Director Francis Zenter, County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, County Executive Secretary Alvin Woehler, Milton Ness and D. J. Bordini, regional vocational school, John Bell of Lawrence University, County Agent Russ Luckow, City Health Commissioner Dr. J. W. Laird;

Assistant Fire Chief Russ Luebben, County Police Sgt. William Block, Joseph Reikert and Robert Damon of Outagamie County, Lt. Col. Stanley Bethe, National Guard liaison officer, and Vincent Baum, Town of Grand Chute fire chief.

In addition, officials from Dane, Wood, Portage, Monroe and Pierce Counties observed the proceedings.



Outagamie County and Fox Cities officials work in the "operations room" of the courthouse during a civil defense training exercise conducted Friday by the state civil defense office. Simulated emergencies were fed officials who then had to coordinate county facilities for the solutions. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Search for Mollet Halted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

growth and the large amount of water.

"If he's out there (in the swamp), there's not much of a chance he's still alive," a police official said. The temperature dropped to as low as 12 degrees in the Dale area since last Sunday night. Mollet, when he left home, was wearing a medium weight red and black coat, green trousers, and a cap.

No Success

After searching the swamp, volunteers looked in ditches along side roads, and in culverts, but without success. According to Lt. Robert Frailing of the Appleton Police Department, Saturday's search revealed "no new leads" as to Mollet's whereabouts.

A woman living on a farm near Dale, said that a man stopped there Sunday night and asked for directions to a home in the area. She gave him directions. The woman told police she was so startled at the time she could not recall what he looked like, but remembered that he was an elderly man.

Airplanes joined in Saturday's search for the third consecutive day.

"All we can do now is hope for a break," a police official stated. "We have no idea where he is."

Appleton Gets Final Okay on Post Office

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

inspect the existing Post Office building in conjunction with a determination it will eventually make as to the future of the property.

Elsewhere in the Fox Valley there is new Post Office activity.

A large site has been purchased on Fond du Lac's near westside — two blocks from the business district — for a new Post Office which will be across from the new Y.M.C.A.

Estimated cost of the new building, which will replace the existing one on W. First Street, is $923,000. The land has been cleared but no construction date set.

Other Post Offices

New Post Offices have been authorized for Little Chute and Kimberly in the Fox Cities region, along with a lease-type facility for Pickett in Winnebago County.

The U.S. Postal Department also is contemplating a decision soon on the proposed construction of a new Post Office facility at the Winnebago County Airport, which would handle all air mail and first class matter dispatched from the Oshkosh Sectional Center — the latter encompassing several communities, including Appleton.

Cost of the Winnebago County Airport postal facility has been estimated at $1.5 million.

Neenah got a new Post Office in 1966 and within the past two years a major addition was built on the Menasha office.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Robert Kneisler, 61, route 3, Waupaca.

Joseph Vollmer, 64, Hilbert

Cornelius C. Peeters, 67, route 1, Shiocton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Nancy Ann Grunwaldt, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grunwaldt, LaCrescenta, Calif., formerly of Neenah, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Grunwaldt, Black Creek, and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilkes, Milwaukee, formerly of Hortonville.

Today's Births

Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. James Wrage, 746A Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Melchoir, 16 E. Lincoln Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs David Zink, 407 W 10th Ave., Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. John Buser, 2N 5th Street, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. August Neverman, 602 E. Parkway, Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. William Glatz, 550 W. Fisk Ave., Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Lorry Sallee, Hiawatha Drive, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Zimmerman, 820 Franklin St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson Sr., 121 Madison Ave., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beich, 8122 Charles Ave., Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. George Brennand, Rt. 2, 265 W Ripple Rd., Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gogolewski, 1312 Spruce St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zellmer Jr., Rt. 2, Omro

Mr and Mrs. John Yost, Rt. 2, Omro.

Daughters to:

Mr and Mrs. Ahmad Abd-All, 1333 Dove St., Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs Richard Karst, 614 W. Lincoln Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hershberger, 1306 S Knapp St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs Lavern Miller, 533 E. Main St., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson, 640 Boyd, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Luchsinger, 750 W. 10th, Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sitter, 436A Bowen St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lechner, 230 N. Eagle St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Merryfield, 1719 W. 9th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stern, 2018 Winchester, Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rens, Rt. 2, 947 E Evergreen Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs Terrence Hess, 118 Mill St., Oshkosh, twin girls

Mr. and Mrs James Bronson, 1318 Southland St., Oshkosh.

Appleton Memorial

Sons to

Mr and Mrs. Gerald J. Thiel, 422 E Kimberly Ave., Kimberly

Mr and Mrs. Adrian Fields, 1037 W. Summer St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr and Mrs. Vernon Griesbach, 115 St. Mary's Drive, Appleton

Daughters to:

Mr and Mrs James J. Tews, 825 Green St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L Barth, 721 N. Madison St., Little Chute

Mr and Mrs. Gary Brice, 809 Monroe St., Little Chute.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hammond, 218 W. Fifth St., Kaukauna.

Waupaca Riverside:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lee, North Gate Trailer Court, Waupaca.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Olson, King.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peters, route 1, Weyauwega.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jepson, 115 Wells St., Manawa.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glocke, 528 Factory St., Manawa

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Lindsay, route 2, Manawa.

Borchardt Memorial, New London:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Lehman, route 1, New London.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski, Greendale. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski Sr., 1375 Manitowoc Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lindquist, 231 Bullard Ct., both of Menasha.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to

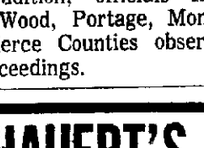
Orrin E Samson and Anna M. Kringel, both of 730 N. Mason St., Appleton.

Wayne H. Dietrich, 933 E. College Ave., and Suzanne L. Deslsles, 261 River Drive, both of Appleton.

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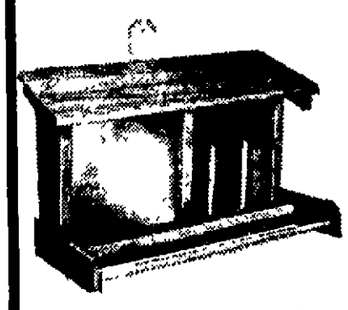
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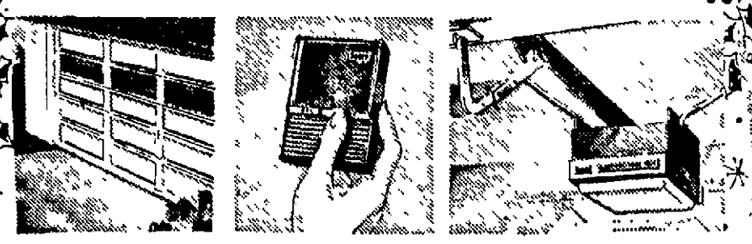
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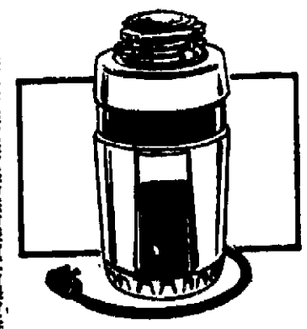
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Neenah Marine at Home on Leave Yearns for Vietnam

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Marine Cpl. Joseph Koller is going back to the Vietnam war in January for a second extension. He is home now for his first Christmas in three years and, with 10 days of his 30-day leave spent, he is eager to get back.

One year ago he was on night duty, crouched in a bunker on the fighting line in northern Vietnam, watching a Viet Cong walk slowly up to the wire. "I'm looking him in the eye and he's staring back at me," the soft-spoken Marine related.

"He placed a mortar by the fence but I couldn't shoot. It's a crazy kind of war where you can't shoot at the enemy until he shoots first, or fails to answer your three calls of 'Who goes there'," he continued, green eyes unflinching.

It's a strange mixture of politics and killing, having to watch an enemy soldier run or walk toward you with orders to shoot second — one which the blone fighter tells without visible excitement.

Why Go Back?

Why would anyone ask to go back and face a daily existence where your life is minute by minute "on the line"?

"I like it over there," Koller says, like he has been reading your mind. "The people need help. We know there is a war to be won. I have a purpose." These are his reasons for continuing the job.

"I hope my commanding officer will let me get back to the fighting," he confided. For the past six months the corporal has been in communicattions at the Marine base, outside Da Nang. "We were installing dial telephones when I left" He is learning a kind of work now which he plans to make his profession when the four-year hitch ends October, 1968

For the draft card burners who scorn the conflict in Southeast Asia, Cpl. Koller has a message.

Have a Purpose

"Americans have a purpose in Vietnam, and you have to be there to feel it. Our guys are slugging it out to free and educate a people. The action there gives me a feeling of purpose," he said thoughtfully.

Since he has been home at 319 First St., Neenah, and visiting with his classmates who will graduate in June, 1968, his new philosophy of life, worked out on a Vietnam hillside, has not changed.

"I can speak only for myself, but I took our freedom in this country pretty much for granted I thought I was entitled to a good home, the use of a car whenever I wanted it, doing things which pleased me.

"I guess I want to go back over there because we have a loyalty to each other that I never knew before. I like it and I want to go back," he continued slowly.

"Those people have nothing Most of them don't know what the war is all about but they are happy with what the Americans have given them They have more than they ever had before. Natives on our base work for 16 and 17 cents a day and they show their appreciation. In many ways they are like little children." The words tumbled from his lips.

The Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Area, insignia on his dark blue jacket revealed nothing of the new dimension life has taken for this 18-year-old marine who left Neenah High School in his sophomore year — eager to join the corps. Robert Thom, who counseled Joe to stay in school and who has been in communication with him regularly, smiled across his desk and a stack of absentee slips.

"Joe, you gave little thought to your lot in life, or how to change it, while you were here chafing inside to do something. What made the difference?"

"I Believe in Myself"

With a slow shrug of his broad shoulders, Keller answered, "I never thought much about other people, just having a good time for myself, and it all became a bore. Life is more than that, I know now. I've learned to know a little about people, some of them are good and some of them are not — but I know what I want. I know what I want to be and I believe in myself"



It's Another World, for a brief 30 days, to Cpt. Joseph Koller, 18, Neenah. The U. S. Marine will leave in early January for a second six month extension to fight again in Vietnam. This is his first Christmas at home in three years and he has spent considerable time getting acquainted with his 14-month-old nephew John Koller. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Part of his plans call for going back to school, getting his high school diploma and then entering the communications field.

"It's beautiful over there," he began, seeking to change the subject from himself. "There's a light side to the urgency of our victory, too We have business as usual and the price is right

"The guys used to go to Hong Kong to shop when they were on R and R (rest and relaxation after a battle) Now, the Hong Kong salesmen come right to us, behind the lines. They bring samples of their materials and will make you a suit or jacket in less than three weeks I brought home three tailor-made suits, they're beautiful," Koller volunteered

Little is heard about the Black Market in the Vietnam conflict, but Koller reports that it operates with a new twist and the dealing is heavy.

Shop Black Market

"If your boots are full of holes, or your uniform shot, you can turn them in at the base for a replacement. But, if you want an extra pair of boots or a second uniform you can get it faster on the Black Market. It's expensive but you can get it."

He did not find Vietnam anything like he expected it would be, but admiration filled his voice as he commented, "You can't believe how far these people can go on a cupful of rice"

The enemy he described as "cunning" and "everywhere" They still rely on their bamboo booby traps and of these the Marine fighter says, "They're everywhere and they are deadly accurate."

At that moment he remembered he had to meet a pal; classes were breaking down the hall. Thom could no longer conceal his deep admiration for the taut young high school dropout as both men rose and shook hands.

"I can only admire your new kind of honesty, Joe," Thom said "You have earned a straight A on your World report card. Will I see you tomorrow?"

"Sure," Joe answered.

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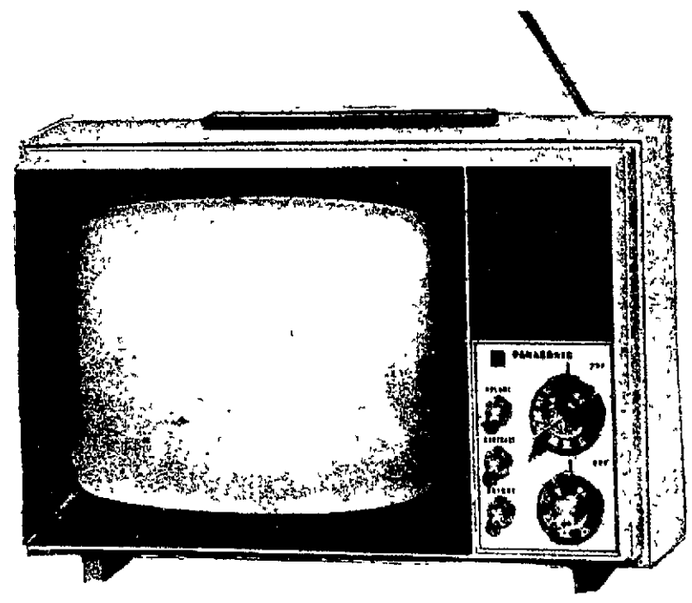
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Valley Buys Half Billion in Goods, Services

Consumer Spending Up $123.8 Million In Three Years

Residents of the Fox River Valley region spent more than a half billion dollars in consumer goods and services in 1966.

This represents an increase of more than $123.8 million in three years. In the span from 1963-66 the total increased from $446,134,000 to $569,959,000.

Winnebago led the four county area — which included it, Outagamie, Waupaca and Calumet counties — with $245,249,000 compared to $188,982,000 in 1963. Retail sales were $177,161,000 and services $50,966,000 in 1966.

Outagamie was next with $214,714,000 compared to $173,397,000 in 1963 with retail sales contributing $175,138,000 and services $39,576,000 in 1966.

Waupaca-Calumet

Waupaca County contributed $68,088,000 to the grand total compared to $59,410,000. Retail sales were $53,476,000 and services $50,966,000.

Calumet recorded $41,908,000 last year, almost double the $24,345,000 of 1963. Retail sales were $34,113,000 and services $7,795,000.

Total retail sales for the region were $439,888,000 and services $149,303,000. Included in the "services" was rent, or, in case of owner-occupied dwellings, their imputed rental value.

They contributed in good measure, through such outlays, toward producing a record-breaking gross national product (GNP).

The GNP, which represents the total value of all goods and services produced in the country, is regarded by most economists as the principal index of the nation's economic activity.

Consumer Contribution

This output, which came to $743 billion last year and which is rising well above that figure this year, takes into account personal spending, industrial outlays for plant expansion and all other disbursements, public and private, including those for national defense.

The major part of it, by far, according to the National Industrial Conference Board and the Department of Commerce, was consumer spending, which amounted to no less than $465 billion or almost two-thirds of the total.

Valley residents with their consumer spending for goods and services contributed an average of .0326 per cent of the national total. Winnebago was high among the counties with .0527, Outagamie with .0462, Waupaca .0416 and Calumet .0091.

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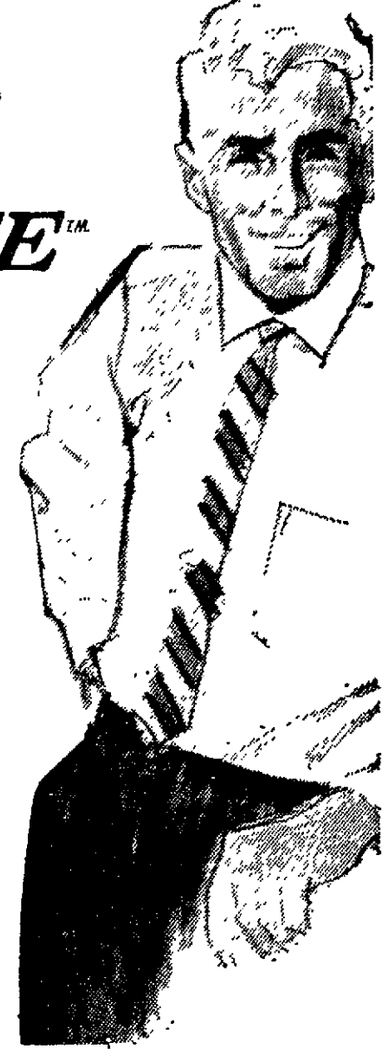
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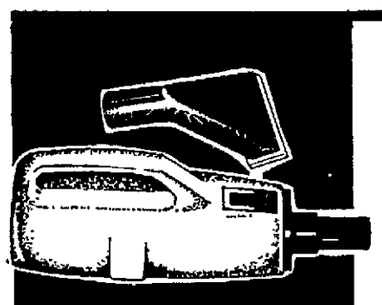


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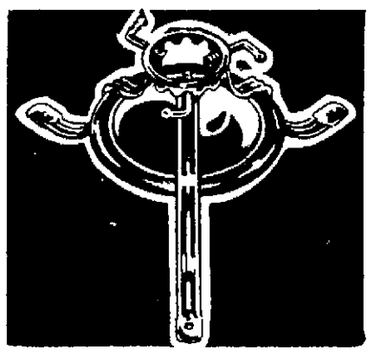
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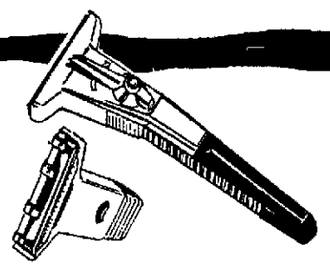
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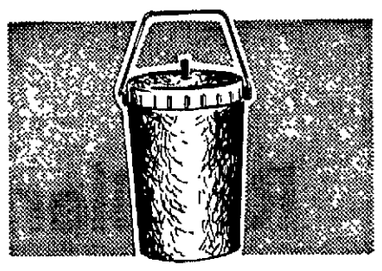
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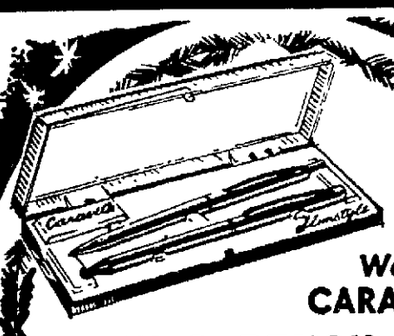
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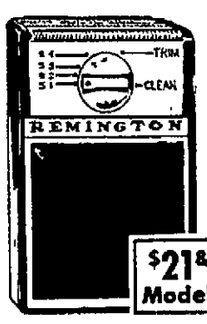
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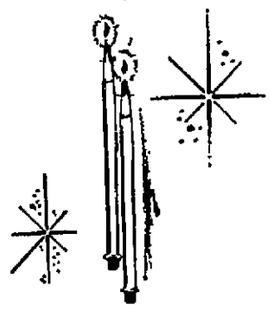


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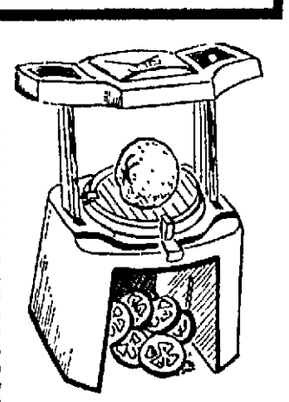
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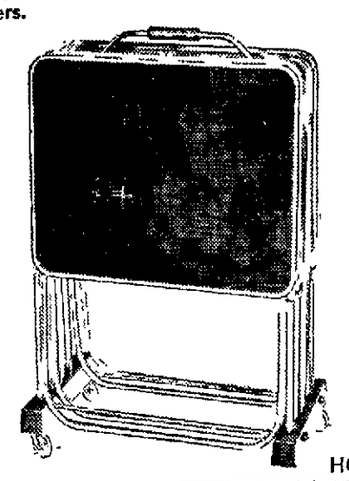
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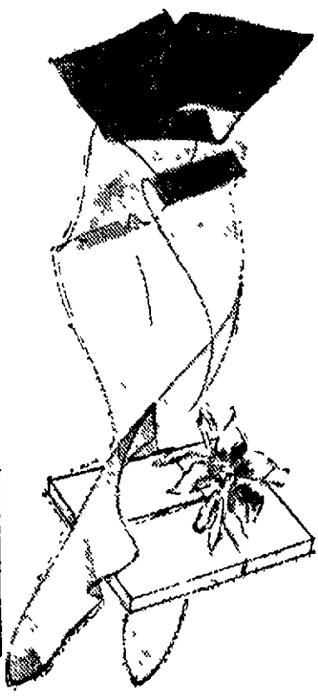
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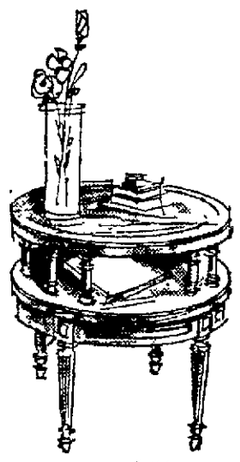


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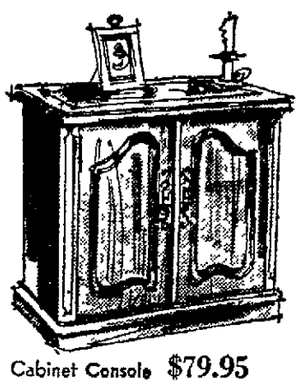
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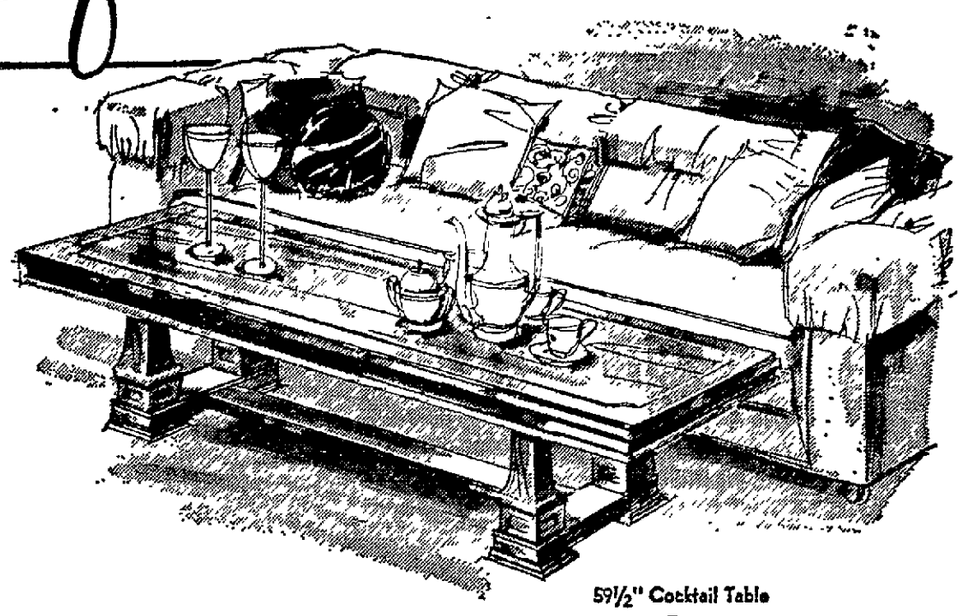
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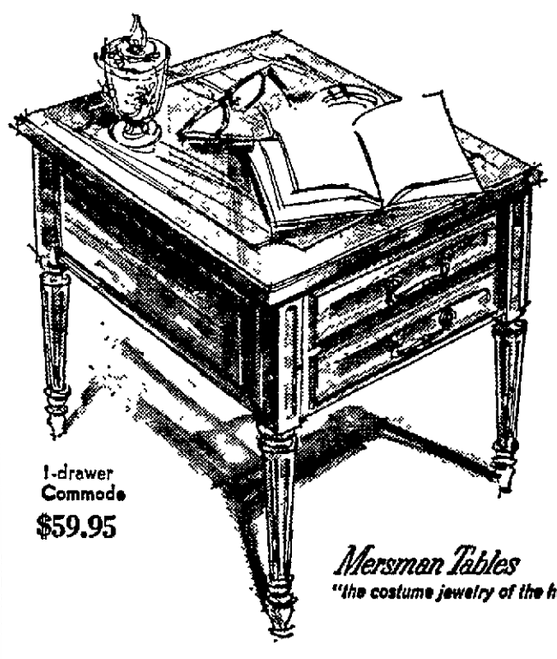
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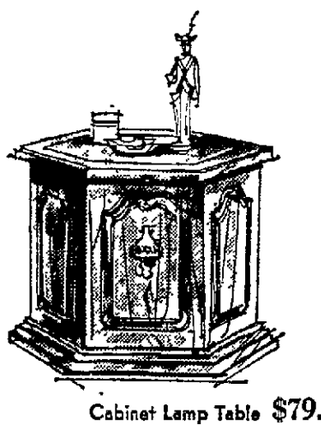


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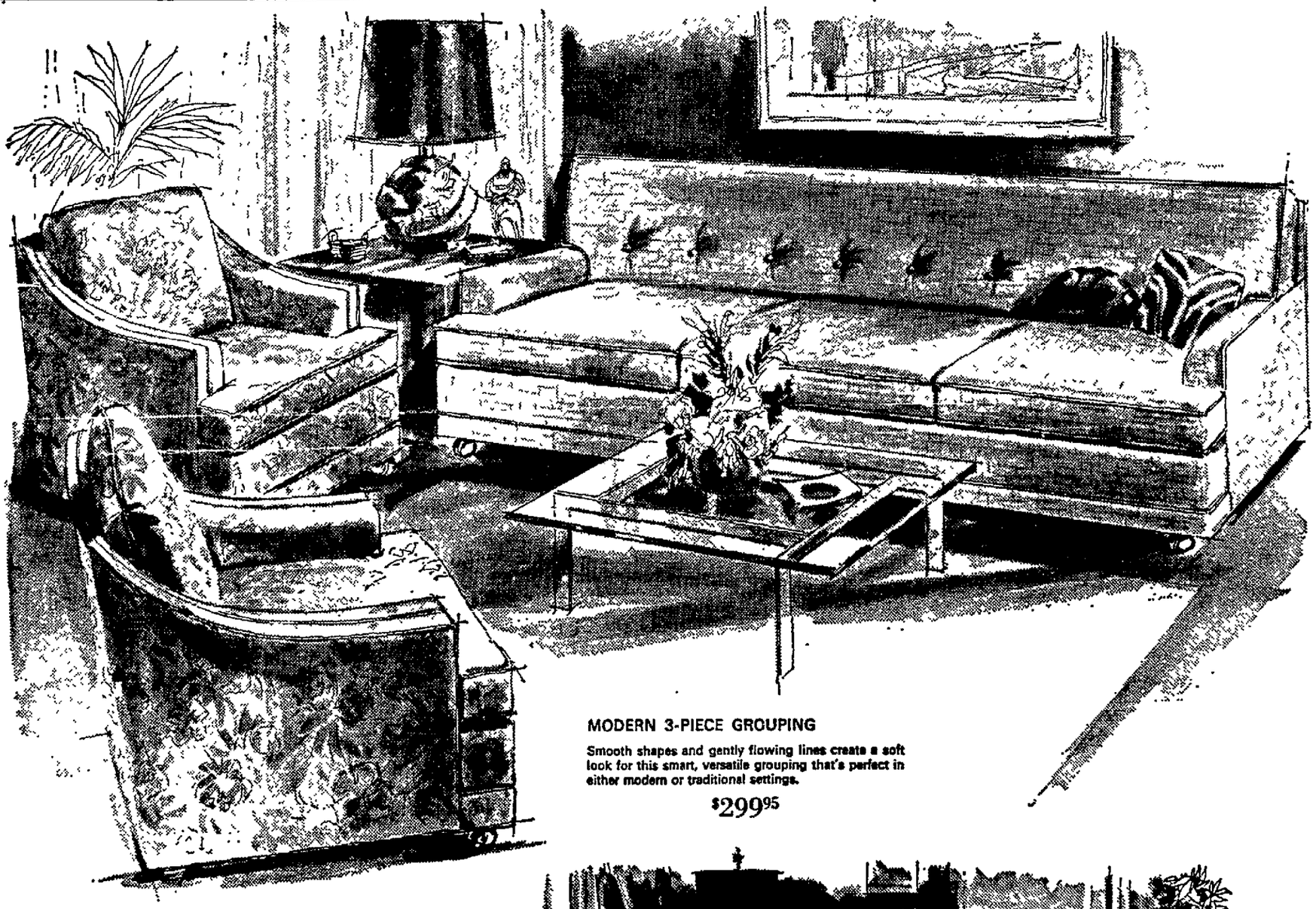
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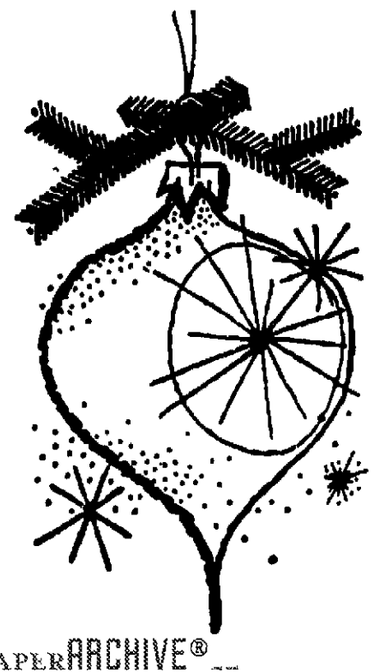
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Missionaries in New London

Youths Show Mormon Zeal

NEW LONDON — The missionary zeal of the Mormon Church is being demonstrated to New Londoners by two personable young men.

Choosing to spend the holidays away from home so that they can spread their faith are Elder John Mumford Jr., 19, Portland, Ore., and Elder Karl Whiting, 20, Orem, Utah, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, more commonly referred to as the Mormon Church.

Several other Mormon missionaries are in the Fox Valley area under the church's unique mission program. Each year 12,000-14,000 young members of the church go into the field as missionaries. Each spends two years in mission work if stationed in an English speaking country, or 2½ year if sent to a non-English speaking country.

Whiting explained that the additional six months provides the missionary an opportunity to learn the language of the country he is stationed in.

Ages 19 and 21

To become a missionary is the hope of nearly every young Mormon, the two soft spoken westerners said.

Young men at the age of 19, and girls at 21, voluntarily leave family, home, school and job and join the mission. All of the expenses are paid by the volunteer, his family, or, in some instances by his home congregation.

During their work in New London, the two young men are living with Otto Lemke, 919 Smith St. Other missionaries are now working in Appleton and Oshkosh.

Mumford said that about 40 to 45 per cent of the boys in the church go out in missions, while the percentage of girls is smaller.

"A quota on the number of missionaries to go out in the field has been set by the church so it doesn't interfere with the war effort," Whiting said.

Temporary Deferment

He explained that it was possible to get a temporary deferment from military service by going into mission work — but the church had set restrictions on the size of the mission force to insure proper fulfillment of military obligations by its young men.

Both indicated that one of the first things they planned on doing after completing their two years of mission work is to take care of their military obligation.

Whiting attended Snow College, Ephraim, Utah, for one semester before entering the mission. He had served one year — including a long stint in Chicago — before arriving in New London Sept. 27. He is the oldest of six children.

New London is Mumford's first missionary assignment. He has two older sisters and a younger brother. Mumford has completed a year at Brigham Young University where he is majoring in dramatic art and music.

Because of the mission program, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is one of the fastest growing Christian churches. Since its organization in 1830 by Joseph Smith in New York it has grown to 2.7 million members.

Elder is a title given each qualified man similar to reverend or father in other churches. The one main difference is that the priesthood is conferred upon every qualified man and not confined to a few. The church has no professional clergy as all offices are voluntary.

The misleading name "Mormon" is derived from the "Book of Mormon" which the church uses as scripture in addition to the King James Version of the Bible. The Book of Mormon is believed to have been written before the years 600 B.C. and 421 A.D. and, like the Bible, is an account of prophets on history and Jesus Christ. The name came from one of the later prophets of this period, named Mormon.

Every home in New London has been visited at least once by the two missionaries. Those response have been called on again. This was accomplished by making 200 visits a week.

People have been exceptionally friendly in meeting them and very attentive, the elders say.

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Iron Workers Require Training For Skilled Jobs They Perform

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When the average person sees a worker high in the structural framework of a building under construction, he may wonder how the man got there in the first place.

What persuaded him to choose such a hazardous job? What makes him want to earn his living on a narrow steel beam at such dizzying heights?

And supposing the height doesn't bother him and he doesn't mind, how did he get the know-how to do the job?

The answer to the last question may be simple. Today's skilled steel worker may be yesterday's apprentice in the training program conducted by the Ironworkers Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee.

In the Fox River Valley area, Local 8 of the Iron Workers Union is the committee's parent organization and conducts a continuous campaign to interest qualified young men in the iron workers trade.

Typical of their efforts is a recent meeting held in Appleton where an appeal was made to contractors to hire apprentices and cooperate with the program so approximately 20 young men can get training locally next year.

Present were representatives of the Apprenticeship Division of the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, Bureau of Apprenticeship training of Ironworkers Local 18 and of the Allied Construction Employers Association.

Just what do iron workers do? Well, they erect, install or assemble fabricated metal products in industrial, commercial and other buildings

They do repair work such as replacement of metal bridge parts. They erect steel framework of any kind, including metal storage tanks and overhead crane runways.

They install floor decking, doors and vault frames.

Ornamental iron workers install metal stairways, catwalks, floor gratings, iron ladders, metal window frames, as well as lampposts, fences and decorative iron work.

Employers

Most iron workers are employed by general contractors, by steel-erection contractors or ornamental iron contractors. Many are employed by large steel companies engaged in the construction of bridges and dams and other major projects

Just what does it take to be an iron worker?

Plenty.

Good physical condition is required and he can have no fear of heights.

The apprentice must learn to use, care for and handle safely the tools, machines, equipment and materials used in his trade; he must be able to read blueprints and working drawings; form, shape, tap, erect and assemble various metal structures; and he learns arc and gas welding, gas cutting, rigging, bolting and riveting and how to repair and alter metal structures.

The iron worker apprentice program includes related classroom instruction in such subjects as drafting, blueprint reading, rigging and mathematics applicable to layout work. A high school education is required.

All of which adds up to a better than average physical specimen with a high intelligence and learning ability.

The rewards are equal to the requirements. The young man entering the program, which lasts three years, starts with a wage rate of 60 per cent of the journayman's rate, now at $5.06 per hour. Increases come every six months.

He attends school one day a week at the Green Bay Vocational School for three semesters. Apprenticeship training is open to any qualified young man between 18 and 27 years of age.

That's what it takes to be an apprentice iron worker. If any Fox Valley young man thinks he has what it takes, he can get in touch with Peter Succa, business agent for Ironworkers Local 8., 527 N Appleton St.

Holiday Party Leaves Office for Restaurant

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. (AP) — The Administrative Management Society says the office Christmas party has moved out of the office and into a nearby restaurant or tavern.

The society says 68 per cent of 133 firms contacted are having Yule parties this year but only 25 per cent of those will be held on company premises. The rest are being held in restaurants, hotel dining rooms and clubs.

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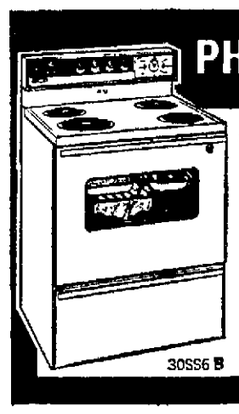


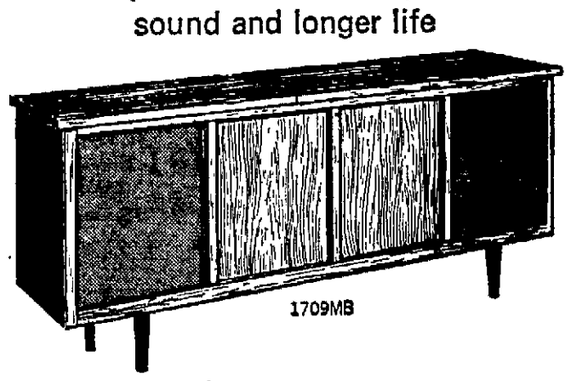
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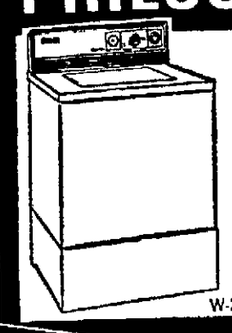
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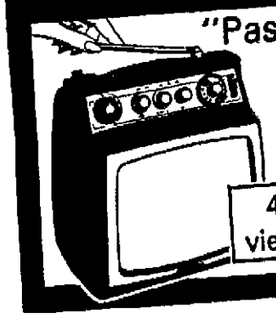
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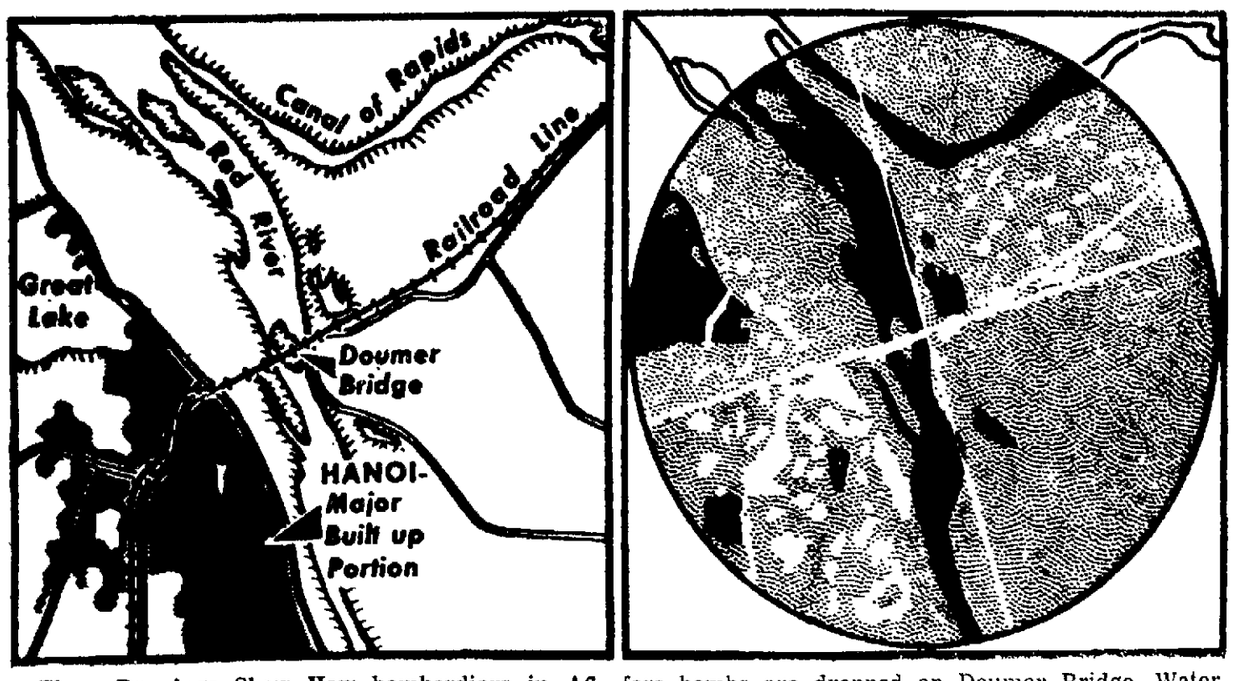
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These Drawings Show How bombardiers in A6 jet aircraft "see" their targets during runs over North Vietnam. Map at left is ordinary view of Hanoi showing rivers, roads, railroads, canals and other geography. Drawing at right approximates what the bombardier sees in his radar scope just 30 seconds before bombs are dropped on Doumer Bridge. Water absorbs radar waves, hence no return is made to the scope. This is shown as black on drawing. Minimum radar returns are shown as gray in the drawing. And "hard" returns, steel and concrete objects for example, are white. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Has Perfect Radar System

Low-Flying Marine Bomber Now Highly Accurate Weapon

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — As winter's gray monsoon clouds increasingly crowd in over North Vietnam, many key targets in the Hanoi, Haiphong and Chinese border areas will be left almost exclusively to the slow and low-flying but highly versatile A6 Intruder.

The twin-jet attack bomber was developed by the Marines after retirement of U.S. battleships from the fleet.

The Intruder was designed to soften up heavily fortified shore positions in advance of amphibious assaults, but it has more than proved its worth in Vietnam as the only precision bomber capable of hitting North Vietnam's heartland in all kinds of weather.

B52s SAM Targets

High-flying B52s must steer clear of most of North Vietnam because they would be easy targets for Russian-built SAM missiles.

For those used to thinking of modern jets in such terms as sleek, needle-nosed, supersonic or delta-winged, the A6 is a disappointment.

Unable to fly faster than the speed of sound and looking more like a snub-nosed trainer than an attack jet, the Intruder packs most of its glamor and sophistication in an intricate electronic maze. With a bomb capacity of up to 14,000 pounds, the A6 can deliver almost twice as many bombs as the workhorse F105s and F4s.

The radar bomb system is one of the world's most sophisticated. Even bombing in bad weather or at night, pilots say they can hit with one-third more accuracy than other Air Force or Navy jets now hitting the North.

Although the Marines normally are not bashful about praising their planes, some Air Force pilots are almost as enthusiastic.

Hits Span First Time

One said more than 30 Air Force jets tried in several waves to blast a major bridge north of Hanoi but failed. The A6 dropped the span on the first time out.

The Intruder can even hit targets impossible to see with either the naked eye or radar. The bombing computer can be rigged to offset the actual bombing point from a handy bridge, bend in the river or other such easily identifiable spots.

The bomb system is electronically tied into an inertial navi- the highly accurate one used by Polaris submarines.

Lt. Col. Lewis H. Abrams of Verona, N.J., commander of the Marine squadron based here, says on a routine flight the Intruder bombers move in singly, backed up by another aircraft to jam the enemy's radar, and two Marine F4 Phantom jets to protect the bomber against MIG attack. All the missions are at night, sometimes with three or more attack teams assigned the same target but striking from different directions.

Plane Flipped Over

On one such attack near Hanoi 13 SAM's were fired at two Intruders. The blast from one flipped Abrams' plane over, but he recovered to complete the bomb run. No MIG has yet gotten close to an Intruder night mission.

Flying 200 to 300 feet off the ground with the aid of radar, the A6 is considered virtually immune to SAM's and MIGs. Since the squadron arrived here nearly a year ago, only two planes have been lost over the North. Whether these went down from ground fire or mishap, no one knows. The record is far better than any other squadron in any branch of the service flying regular northern bombing missions.

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Christmas Fable

Children Show Glee At Upside Down Tree

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — A fable for today.

As they had done for some decades, workmen at Rockefeller Center erected a 65-foot Christmas tree in the Plaza.

At dusk it was lit and cameramen came to chronicle the crowded ceremony for a nationwide television audience.

"Isn't there something odd about that tree?" said an office worker hurrying toward the subway.

"What are you—a troublemaker?" replied his friend. "When you've seen one Christmas tree, you've seen 'em all."

But a lot of people murmured that the tree certainly did look odd.

"It's too narrow at the bottom," said one.

"No," said another. "It's just too wide at the top."

Then a little boy stepped up and shouted:

"I know what's wrong. They put the tree up upside down."

"Hush, Joey," cautioned his mother. "People will think you're being silly."

He's Right

"But Mama," said Joey's little sister, "he's right. They did put the tree up upside down."

At first the grownups in the crowd did think the two children were being silly. But soon a hundred kids were dancing around the tree and chanting: "It's upside down! It's upside down!"

"By heavens, it is upside down!" said a dignified old man after carefully looking at the tree through his spectacles. Then the grownups began to chant:

"It's upside down! It's really upside down!"

When word of the blunder reached Gus Eyssell, president of Rockefeller Center, Inc., he was mortified.

"Well, that's show biz," he said "But we'll fix it."

He immediately sent 100 workmen to turn the tree right side up. But the children formed a circle around the tree to protect it.

"We like the upside-down tree," they said. "We want to keep it this way."

And keep it that way they did, for this is a world in which youth must be served.

News of the upside-down Christmas tree was flashed around the world.

"The Americans never have become adults," sniffed the London Times

"Mais oui," said President Charles de Gaulle of France. "What else would you expect of infants?"

"Capitalistic degradation," thundered a Pravda editorial in Moscow.

Washington Worried

Silent Washington, D.C., officials worried whether the administration would have to shoulder the blame.

But their anxiety was short-lived. Crowds from all over America surged into Manhattan to see the most famous Christmas tree on earth.

When the politicians and moralists saw how the people took the topsy turvy tree to their hearts, they climbed on the bandwagon, too.

The mayor of New York and the secretary-general of the United Nations posed by the tree. Three cardinals blessed it. A thousand policemen were assigned to guard its green needles from souvenir hunters.

"It's a symbol of our times," said a statement from the White House. "A typical example of American know how and ingenuity."

Envy then seized many of the nations that had first scoffed.

Tower Converted

In Britain they quickly turned the Tower of London tower into a Christmas tree.

In Paris, Picasso designed an artificial Christmas tree with motors that flew around the Eiffel Tower and showered free perfume on those below.

In Tokyo, they built a 200-foot papier-mache tree on the Ginza with a mainspring in its back which, when wound up, caused the tree to recite "The Night Before Christmas" in Japanese, English, French, German and Spanish

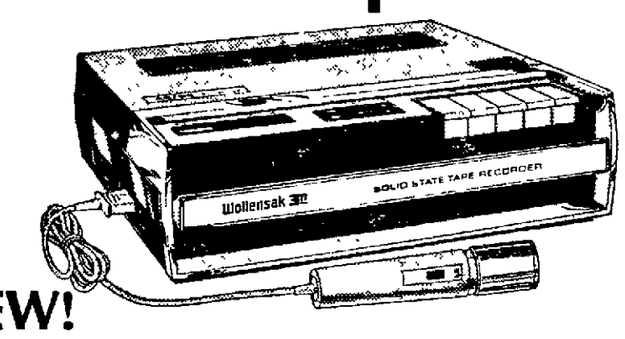
And in Russia they uprooted a whole pine forest and flew it into space

But all to no avail They were too late. Ever after that, when historians recalled that particular era of mankind, they always put a footnote at the bottom of the page saying:

"That was the delightful year when the world saw its first upside-down Christmas tree."

Moral: Never be afraid to turn things over and look at them from a fresh angle.

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Cookie Jar Christmas a Family Tradition



Mrs. Arthur Schmidt and her family have found a unique way to spread Christmas cheer. Their homemade holiday cookies in a variety of shapes, sizes and colors have become a tradition in the family. Many are packed as gifts, and others deck Christmas trees as delicious ornaments.

BY LUCY GRAIG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

HORTONVILLE—Not all Christmas cookies are for eating—just ask Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, 616 W. Main St., and her family.

To them a cookie is a work of art and rightly so.

Soon after Thanksgiving every year, Mrs. Schmidt and her daughters, Mrs. Victor Schmit and Mrs. G. A. Garriott, gather together mixing bowls, cookie cutters, ingredients, decorating ideas and begin to work. It isn't long before the tantalizing aroma of baking cookies permeates the house—a delicious forecast of better things to come.

"Christmas cookies have become a tradition around here," laughs Mrs. Schmidt. She says that her family uses many of them as tree ornaments, an old German custom passed down from her mother.

No Two Alike

The cookie recipe that the Christmas bakers use has been in the family for many years, and from it the results shape into such Christmas favorites as rocking horses, trees, stockings, ornaments, bells, stars, snowflakes, wreaths, drums and churches. Each one is gaily decorated and no two are alike.

"The shapes may be similar, but each of the cookies is a separate creation. The fun lies in making each one different," explains Mrs. Garriott.

Each cookie is frosted and the entire decorating procedure takes at the minimum 10 minutes. The frosting is a mixture of egg white and powdered sugar and food coloring mixed to a thick, rather sticky consistency.

The frosting is painted on with the tip of a chicken feather. Painstaking care is taken to 'paint' feathers on birds, leaves on flowers and window panes in churches. The colors of the cookies range from bright reds, yellows and blues to softer whites, greens and pinks. Small dragee or silver shot candy is also used in the decorating as final touch.

For Many Years

"I've been decorating cookies since I was old enough to hold the feather," explains Mrs. Schmidt, who will be 80-years-old in February. "We, my brother and sister and I, used to sit around the kitchen table for hours and decorate cookie after cookie. When no one was looking we'd often lick a bit of the frosting," she remembers, laughing.

In the many years that she has decorated cookies, Mrs. Schmidt says she has never become bored.

"It takes a great deal of concentration and can be a pretty exhausting job, but I love it and can't wait until the holiday season rolls around every year," she says.

When she was a child, Mrs. Schmidt says, her family used to take baskets of cookies to Bethlehem Lutheran Church to trim the church tree.

"The cookies, according to German tradition, represent the bread of life," says the grandmother. "The candles on the tree represent the light of the world, and the tree itself, life everlasting. Often an apple is hung on the tree as the fruit of life. After the holidays, when our tree was taken down, we children would eat any of the cookies or stick candy still on the tree."

Keeps Tradition

Mrs. Schmidt says she still puts candles, ("but I don't light them") cookies and an apple on her tree at home.

She remembers one year when her older brother made a miniature church out of cookies and gave it to their church as a decoration.

"The detail of the little church was amazing," she recalls. "For many years it was used as part of the Christmas setting. However, I have lost track of it."

Many of Mrs. Schmidt's cookie cutters have become family heirlooms.

"I can remember using some of them when I was a child. Those are my favorites," she says.

She recalls that around 1895 her mother was often hostess at decorating parties.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 5



Mrs. Victor Schmit, her mother, Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, and sister, Mrs. G. A. Garriott, pack some of their 205 cookies for the Valparaiso Guild cookie sale. The women start making cookies right after Thanksgiving each year.



A chicken feather brush is used to paint the frosting on the cookies. Special care must be made to not touch the surface of the cookie with the 'brush.' The frosting, a mixture of egg white and powdered sugar, is sticky, thick consistency. Colors vary from bright yellow, reds and blues to more subtle shades.

Post-Crescent Photos by Paul Herzfeldt



Mrs. Garriott puts the finishing touches on a star as her mother, Mrs. Schmidt and sister, Mrs. Schmit, show some of their earlier work. The decorating takes a minimum of 10 minutes per cookie.

Mrs. Schmidt takes another batch of cookies from the oven. The cookies are cut into shapes from cutters that have become family heirlooms. She says she always looks forward to the holiday season and her baking.



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General's Wife Likes Travel, New Friends, New Experiences

BY MARY WALTER
Post-Crescent Associate Editor

"When the General calls up and asks 'do you want to go—,' he never has to finish the sentence— always want to go," exclaims Agatha Scott Davis, wife of the commanding general of the 13th Air Force and the ranking officer at Clark Air Base in the Philippines. She is as enthusiastic about the responsibilities of a general's wife as she is about the assignments they have filled and the new ones that are likely to come.

Obviously this is an ideal attitude for the wife of a career military man. Mrs. Davis makes no secret of the belief that for her it has been and is an exciting, stimulating life, with new friends to make at every base and old ones to visit.

Although General Davis — Lt. Gen Benjamin O. Davis, Jr — has been a military officer ever since his graduation from West Point in 1936, the first foreign base to which Mrs Davis could go along was in Japan in 1954. Except for a four year stay in Germany, their subsequent overseas assignments have been in Asia. They spent two years in Taiwan and Mrs. Davis can not speak too highly about their friends there and the welcome they received when they returned for a brief visit. They were in Korea for two years and last August General Davis was named commander of the Thirteenth.

The main thing Mrs. Davis misses in their present assignment is a closeness with the people of the Philippines. In Japan, Taiwan and Korea, they lived "on the economy", the military term for quarters olf the military base and the necessity to buy at native markets and deal with the people in various localities. The Davises feel too remote from the people of the Philippines at Clark but they try to remedy the situation by frequent trips to Manila and by a considerable amount of entertaining.

Numerous Occassions

When asked about social responsibilities, Mrs. Davis held her head but it was obvious that she enjoys them. Every week there are several luncheons, teas, dinners and receptions she must hostess.

What about cooking foreign foods?

"I like to plan the parties and have someone else do the cooking," she explained. But since one of her good friends is Nancy Ma, a fabulous cook and writer of Chinese cook books, it is likely that Mrs. Davis knows more about the art than she admits. They do have a continual string of VIP's coming through Clark since it seems to be the stopping off place for numerous people visiting Far Eastern areas and Vietnam battlefields.

One of Mrs. Davis' enthusiasms is reserved for the Women's Welfare Association, formed some years ago to further Filipino - American goodwill. All military wives at Clark may take part in its program which involves surgical and educational assistance to Filipino children in particular around Clark Programs of course are varied and extensive and range from buying materials to repair barrio schools to helping the "mestizos", children sired by American fathers of Filipino mothers.

Self-Help

Mrs. Davis feels strongly that the best way to help anyone is to give him assistance in helping himself, whether it is a handicapped Filipino child or a Clark teenager seeking funds to expand the teen center. "Too many of us have been holding our hands out," she explained. "It's no solution to anything, just giving someone something. Nothing is gained — progress, respect or advancement."

The Davises' contacts with Filipinos under a somewhat delicate political situation have been good so far. The General held a press conference and the extremely free press of the Philippines has so far expressed somewhat grudging approval. The Davises called on the wife of President Ferdinand Marcos and were charmed by her friendliness, informality, and beauty.

It may seem a long way, to the ordinary G. I. and his wife, to the residence of the commanding general. But Mrs. Davis gives the impression that this is the life she likes and she is enthusiatic about where she is and eagerly looking forward to where they go next.



Mrs. Agatha Scott Davis, wife of Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr, was photographed as she was interviewed by Post-Crescent Associate editor Mary Walter. Mrs. Davis and her husband, who is commanding general of the 13th Air Force reside at Clark AFB in the Philippines. (USAF Photo)

College Activities

KIMBERLY — Miss Irene Ruys, a senior psychology major at St Norbert College, West DePere, is one of four coeds who will attend the University of the Americas in Mexico City, Mexico, from January to March.

* * *

Miss Janice Rasmusen is a member of the planning committee of the Winter Carnival at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, set for Feb 10 to 18 She has charge of the carnival booklet arrangements for the 'Frost Fest'

* * *

Michael A. Liethen, 618 W Seymour St., has been appointed as head fellow of Adams and Trip residence halls at the University of Wisconsin, Madison

* * *

KIMBERLY — Miss Sandra W. Stier, 119 N Wilson St., is serving as president of Kappa Epsilon pharmacy society at the University of Wisconsin, Madison

* * *

KAUKAUNA — Sheldon Knoespel, son of Mrs. Lillian Knoespel, route 3, Kaukauna, a senior at North Central College, Naperville, has been chosen for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges".

* * *

Wisconsin State University-Whitewater has announced that Joseph P. Eiting, Kimberly; Gregory Hietpas, Little Chute, and Gary Mueller, Menasha, are members of the university's Meistersingers, a men's choral group. The group presented a Christmas concert Thursday evening in the university auditorium.

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her corner



DeLonge Photo

Miss Barbara G. Gaulke

Barbara Gaulke Engaged

The engagement of Miss Barbara Gay Gaulke to Alan R. Steger, both of Madison, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn W. Gaulke, 538 N. Center St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J Steger, 1419 W. Washington St.

Miss Gaulke attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is employed at the University genetics laboratory.

Mr. Steger is a senior at the University in civil engineering.

The couple plans to be married June 15.



Ebert Photo

Miss Barbara Thielman

Tell Engagement of Miss Thielman

An April 20 wedding is planned by Miss Barbara Jean Thielman and Charles Victor White, Jr., both of Cicero, Ill. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Thielman, 507 E. Summer St. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Charles V. White, Cicero, Ill., and the late Mr. White.

Miss Thielman, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is an interior designer with Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago, Ill. Mr. White was graduated from the University of Illinois School of Engineering, Urbana, and received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is a research metallurgist for Crane Co., Chicago.



Miss Carol Ann Van Boxtel

February Nuptials Planned by Couple

LITTLE CHUTE — The engagement of Miss Carol Ann Van Boxtel, Madison, to Lt Andrew Paul Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Decker, Beloit, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Boxtel, 903 N. Jefferson St.

Miss Van Boxtel is a senior in occupational therapy at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority Her fiance was graduated from the University and is a member of the Scabbard and Blade national military honor fraternity. He is stationed with the Marines at Quantico, Va

The couple plans to be married Feb. 3 in Madison



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Curtiss T. Brennan

Miss Godschalx Married

Miss Mary Anne Godschalx became the bride of Curtiss Thomas Brennan in a 4:30 p m ceremony Saturday at Xavier High School Chapel. The Rev. Mark Schumacher performed the candlelight rite

Parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs Adrian Godschalx, 223 N Green Bay Road The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thomas J. Brennan, Pebble Beach, Calif , and the late Mr. Brennan.

Miss Barbara Bedford and John Kunert, both of Appleton, were the couple's honor attendants. Guests were seated by Rod Kjelstrup.

The newlyweds were honored at a dinner at Jake Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar.

Mrs. Brennan is a senior at Lawrence University, majoring in French. Her husband is a senior with an anthropology major.

The couple will reside in Appleton.

Says Nuptial Vows

OSHKOSH — Miss Alison Kevern Bush and John Michael Chambers exchanged marriage promises at noon Saturday at Trinity Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis E. Bush, 1637 Elmwood Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Walter Kohlman, Bremerton, Wash., and Frank B. Chambers, Duluth, Minn.

Mrs. Elliott J. Bush, Madison, sister-in-law of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Miss Marian Archer was bridesmaid.

Mr. Bush, Madison, a brother of the bride, performed the duties of best man. Benjamin Timms was groomsman. Daniel Baumann and Douglas Kratsch seated guests.

A reception was held in the Guild Hall of the church.

The new Mrs. Chambers was graduated from Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh, and is a graduate student in musicology at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her husband, an honors graduate of Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., is completing his master's degree in computer science at the UW

The newlyweds will reside in Madison.



Pallin Photo

Mrs. Chambers

Nuptial Vows Spoken

WINCHESTER — Miss Jann E. Hofberger, Beaver Dam, became the bride of Roger L. Brill, West Bend, in a 7:30 p m. Saturday ceremony in Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Vernon Keszler officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hofberger, route 1, Larsen. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Brill, Winneconne.

Miss Jalaine Brill, sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Wayne Tess was bridesmaid.

Gary Nelson performed the duties of best man. Michael Hofberger was groomsman. Edward Bolte, Duane Moeller, Donald Jensen and Donald Haueter seated guests.

A reception was held at Westward Ho, Oshkosh.

The bride as graduated from Wisconsin State University-Whitewater, and teaches at Beaver Dam High School. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-Platteville, and is employed by the Wisconsin National Guard, West Bend.

After wedding rip to Chicago, Ill., the couple will reside in Mayville.



Towne & Conutry Photo

Mrs. Roger Brill



Ruecki Photo

Cheryl Staedt

Tell Troth of Miss Staedt

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staedt, 702 E. Circle St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to Jerome L. Storzer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Arney Storzer, 2509 N Owaissa St

Miss Staedt is employed by Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her fiance is with Appleton State Bank.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

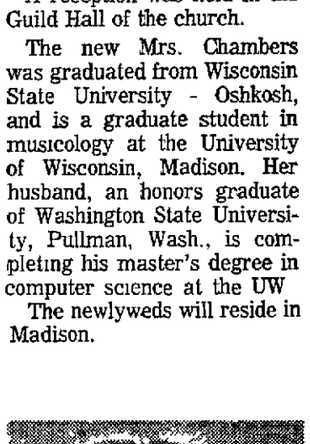
Miss Patricia Booher and Bradley Dresang, both of Madison, exchanged marriage promises in a 1 p m ceremony Saturday at Madison. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booher, Bruce Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs Willard Dresang, 827 W Harris St

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs Robert Jasper, Madison, a sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire, and is employed as a research analyst at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Mr Dresang is a graduate of the University and has done graduate work in law and education. He is employed in cancer research.

The newlyweds will reside at 11 N. Spooner St., Madison.



Claudia Thompson

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Claudia Jean Thompson to Keith Allen Westbrook has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Thompson, 508 Caroline St. Mr. Westbrook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Westbrook, Royal Oaks, Mich.

Miss Thompson attended Wisconsin State University-River Falls. Her fiance is an industrial engineer with Budd Co., Detroit, Mich.

The couple plans a January wedding

Miss Daniels Engaged to Jerold Besaw

OSHKOSH — The engagement of Miss Susan Daniels to Jerold Besaw has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels, 346 W. Sixth Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Besaw, 410 W. Spring St., New London.

Miss Daniels is employed at Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her fiance is with Curwood, Inc., New London.

The couple plans to be married June 22.



Miss Cheryl Ritter

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ritter, route 1, Oconto Falls, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Jean, Appleton to Richard Siebers. He is the son of Mrs. Violet Siebers, 424 E. South River St.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

NEENAH — Miss Carol Ann Marohn and Richard W Nagel exchanged wedding promises at 3 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church The Rev. Gerhardt Schaefer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Henry F. Marohn, 1062 Winchester Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Nagel, 604 Lawe St., Kaukauna.

Honor attendants were Miss Kathleen Marohn, the bride's sister, and John C. Whitman, Kaukauna.

Thomas Marohn and Donald O'Dell seated guests.

A reception was held in the church hall.

The bride is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corporation. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-LaCrosse, and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and is employed by Sears Roebuck & Co., Appleton.

After a wedding trip to Illinois, the couple will live in Kimberly.



Zernicke Photo

Mrs. Richard Nagel

Betrothal of Miss Kortz Announced

KAUKAUNA — Miss Janice Kortz and William Farrell plan to be married June 29. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kortz, route 2, Kaukauna. Mr. Farrell is the son of Peter Farrell, route 2, Kaukauna, and the late Mrs. Farrell.

Miss Kortz is employed at Valley School Suppliers, Inc., Appleton. Her fiance is with Coffey Ford Motors.



Thompson Photo

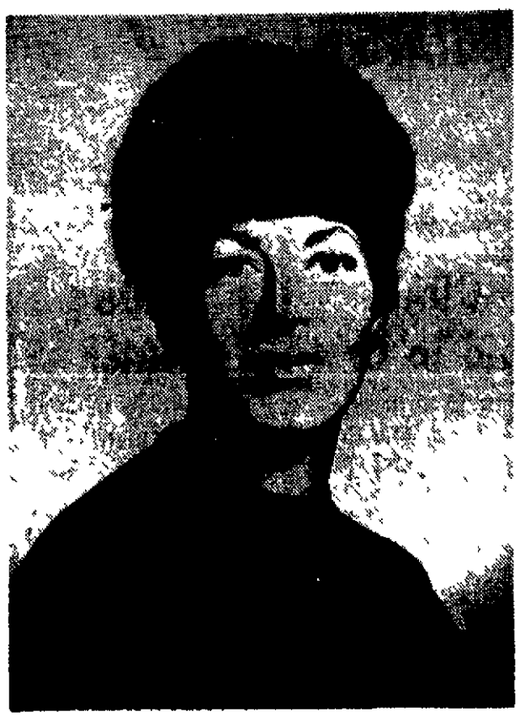
Miss Susan Daniels

Engagement Told

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. McCoy, 745 Elm St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Margaret, to Victor E. Zeuthen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Zeuthen, 1217 Nicolet Blvd.

Miss McCoy is a senior at Wisconsin State University-LaCrosse, and a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Her fiance is studying architecture at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa. He plans to spend the winter term studying at the Royal Academy, Copenhagen, Denmark. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

An August wedding is planned.



Miss Colleen M. McCoy

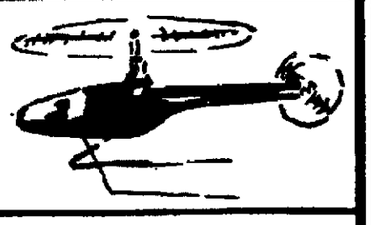
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Livin' Dolls Dress the Christmas Variety

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — The dream of a new doll for Christmas is common to almost every youngster. But presents are especially welcome to the child whose father may be temporarily out of work or the youngster who must spend the holidays in a hospital or institution.

About 100 such children in the Neenah-Menasha area will get a new doll for Christmas and not just an ordinary doll. These dolls have been designed and dressed with care by 108 Neenah and Menasha entrants in the annual "Dress-A-Doll Contest", sponsored by the First National Bank of Neenah.

Many of the costumes have been in the planning stage since October when dolls were released to area women. The intricate work of sewing the tiny garments was preceded by hours spent in planning, sketching, working and reworking ideas for what each woman hoped would be doll-of-the-year.

Each participant designed and worked within one of the five categories. In addition to prizes for doll-of-the-year and a 'special' category, winners were named in sensible, character, knit and crochet, nationality and fancy dress divisions.



Miss Betty Carlson's prize - winning entry is examined by fellow winners, seated, Mrs. James Neubauer, Mrs. James Brownson, and, standing right, Mrs. Robert Weisshahn at the winners tea December 6 at the First National Bank of Neenah, sponsor of the annual Dress-A-Doll Contest. Ambrose Owen, vice chairman of the board of the First National Bank, and Mrs. Hugo Erdmann, center, representative of the Christmas Giving Committee of the Community Council, presented honors.

Second Win

A miniature image of Bart Starr, Green Bay Packer, made by Mrs. Winfred Knutson, 146 Meade St., was named by the judges as champion of the dolls and winner of the doll-of-the-year award. It was the second win for Mrs. Knutson in the three-year-old contest She took honors last year for her fancy dressed doll.

Another two-time winner is Miss Betsy Carlson, daughter of the Warren Carlsons, 533 Kessler Drive, who was a special winner two years ago at the age of 14. This year Miss Carlson again captured the special prize for her doll outfitted from head to toe in the latest fashions popular with young ladies today, including a bunny fur cap and mittens and lace-trimmed undergarments.

A $100 savings account was awarded to the Grand Prize winner, Mrs. Knutson, and prizes of $25 savings accounts to Miss Carlson and the other five winners

Mrs James Neubauer, 136 Villa Drive, dressed her doll in a trim blue wool toddler's outfit to win the sensible category. A 'Miss America' doll won honors for Mrs. Robert Weisshahn, 222 King St., in the character division.

The award for the best knit and crochet work went to Mrs Joseph L. Brazile Jr., 1124½ W Spencer St., Appleton, for her doll dressed in a ski outfit. An Albanian costume with veil, filmy trousers and embroidered vest was named for honors in the nationality doll division. Mrs. Marquerite Brownson, 1019 Winchester Road, was creator of the doll.

Fancy Dress Winner

Mrs. Ray Malliet's 'southern belle,' in mint green dress and cartwheel hat, topped the fancy dress category. Mrs. Malliet is also a Neenah entrant.

All contest dolls will be distributed to their young recipients by the Christmas Giving Committee of the Neenah-Menasha Community Council.



Winners Mrs. Ray Maliet, Mrs. Winfred Knutson and Miss Betsy Carlson examine the display of dolls in the front window of the First National Bank. The dolls were on display until Saturday and will be distributed to worthy youngsters. Below, Mrs. Knutson and James O. Smith, band representative, visited Green Bay Packer Bart Starr in his home to show him the winning entry.





Mrs. Winfred Knutson patterned her doll-of-the-year winner from a photograph of Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr She relates that her only difficulty was painting the 'G' on the papier mache helmet she fashioned. In the first try, one of the letters faced the wrong direction, she says.

Meeting Notes

The National Secretaries Association will hold a 6 p.m. Tuesday dinner at the Conway Hotel A Christmas party and initiation of new members will be held

* * *

The Fox Valley Lutheran High School Ladies Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school cafeteria. The program, "Christmas Customs and Songs from Other Lands", will be given by four Fox Valley students — Rhonda Kalies, Beckie Barber, Mary Kay Dercks and Vicki Freier. Mrs James Krause will also present a gift wrapping demonstration

* * *

The American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 38 will meet at 6:30 p m Monday for a potluck dinner Members have been asked to bring their own table services and a gift to exchange.

* * *

The Appleton SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at Forester Hall.

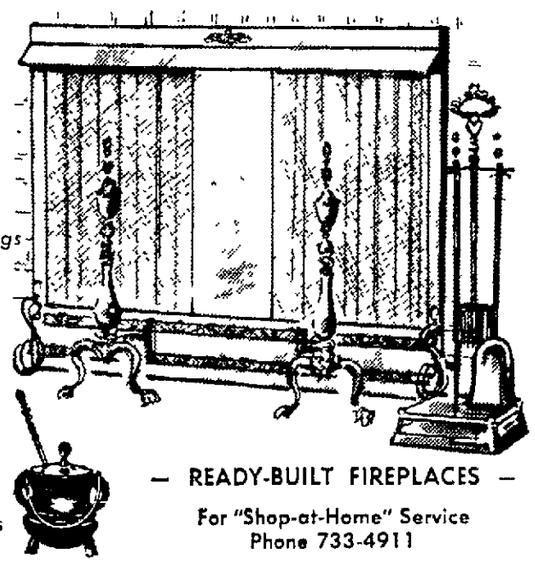
* * *

The Junior Court of St. Mary Society of Foresters Christmas party with the men's junior court is scheduled for Saturday. Mrs. Edwin Massonette is chairman.

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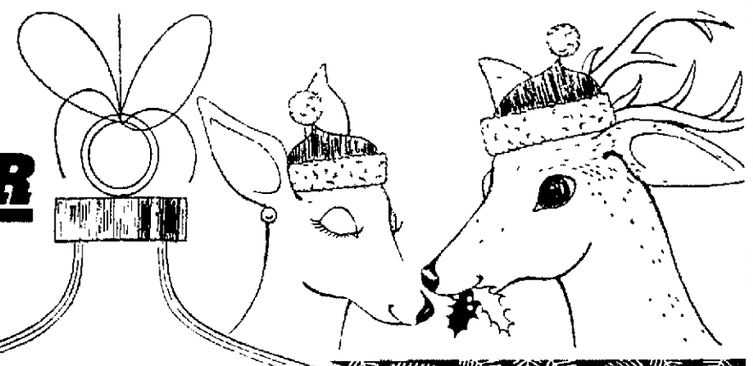
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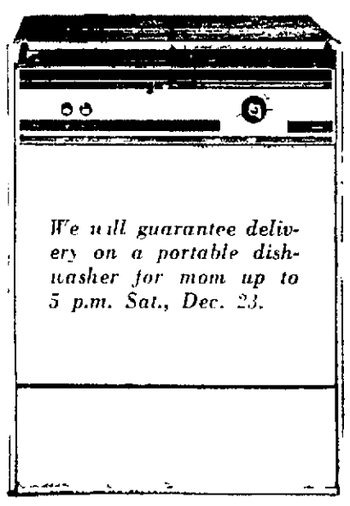
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Your Problems

Reader Writes Letter of Thanks To Mother of Adopted Child

BY ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please print this letter? I have a feeling the right person will see it. Thank you very much.

Dear Unwed Mother: Within



Landers

the last few years, my husband and I adopted your baby boy. Do you ever wonder about him? Let me tell you what he's like. He is healthy, happy, has a lovely disposition and is wonderfully curious about everything. I won't dwell on the fact that he is handsome because that's not important. I will tell you, however, that he is lovable, sweet, gentle, mischievous, and he has a delightful sense of humor. Our friends, relatives and neighbors all adore him.

We think perhaps we love this child just a little more than more parents love their children because we know we must love him for you, too. When I tuck him in at night, I give him an extra kiss. It's the one you would give him if you could. If there is a shadow of doubt in your mind, please know that you made the right decision when you gave up this child. And when you think about him, please be assured that he is loved, loved, loved. We thank you for this precious gift and we hope and pray that you are well and happy and that you have made a good life for yourself. God bless you. — Your Child's Mother

Dear Mother: Your letter is one of the most touching I have ever published. Thank you very much.

* * *

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to see this letter in print. And so would 50 million other women. I hope you will be a good sport and publish it.

Why has society given its unspoken blessings to the adulterous male, yet the female who does the same thing is labeled as a tramp? The cheated wife is counseled to "forgive and forget" (your words). Furthermore, she is expected to keep her big mouth shut (my husband's words).

The husband always seems to have a good excuse, and even if it's not so good, it's supposed to be acceptable. So why be critical of a wife who wants someone to pay attention to her if her husband is too busy, too disinterested or too tired?

I was so dumb it took me 10 years to catch on to a little stunt my husband was pulling regularly. Every February his industry has a national convention in Atlantic City. Just before convention time, he would get me into a big argument so I'd get mad at him and not go to the convention. This gives you an idea of how smart he was and how dumb I was.

Well, I have brained up a good bit since those days and now I am having a ball. Instead of crying my eyes out and being mean to my children, I've got myself a lover, I'm laughing my head off and I'm nice to everybody. — THE WINNER

Dear Winner. What are you winning? So far as I can see, you've merely lowered yourself to your husband's level. Nobody ever won a game by changing the rules, and this is what you are trying to do. Too many kids today have one cheating parent. The kids who have two have my sympathy even more.

* * *

If you have trouble getting along with your parents . . . if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1967)

Meeting Notes

The Lions Auxiliary will have a Christmas luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Alex's Manor House.

* * *

The Deborah Rebecca Lodge Christmas dinner and card party are set for 6 30 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Dinner reservations should be made with the Noble Grand. Gifts will be exchanged.



Ever since a wit once observed that "gentlemen prefer blondes" there has been a continuing effort on the part of dark haired women to become blonde.

There are two types of blondes, the natural looking blonde and her high fashion sister. The natural blonde is often a tint, a process which deposits color on the hair, but does not strip it. The result: A flaxen blonde or topaz.

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Some women keep a few packages of tinting powder with their hose. In a pinch, hose can then be colored to match a particular outfit.



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. . . has ideas for every lady on your list. Holiday excitement begins with a trip to Newmans.

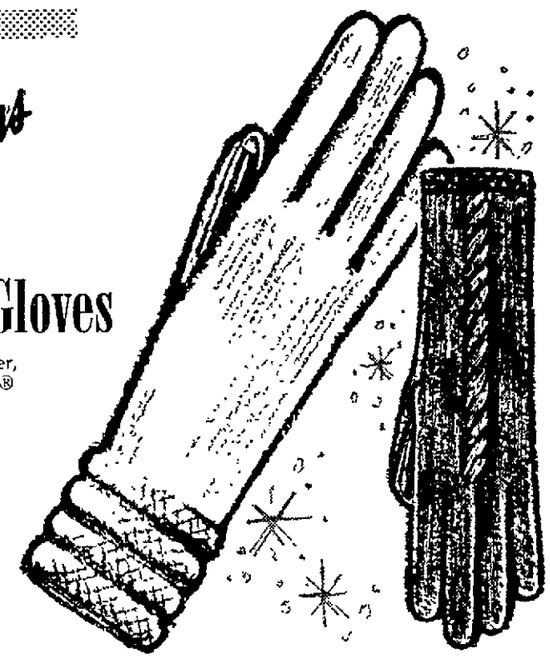
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By Ben Berger

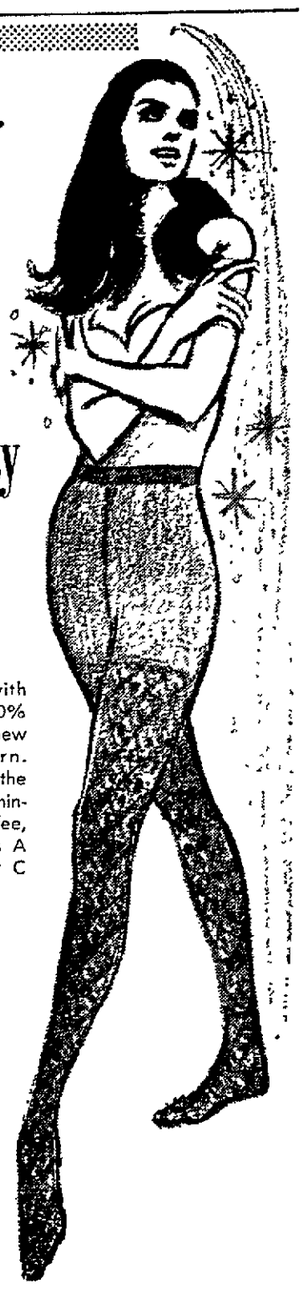


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Right:
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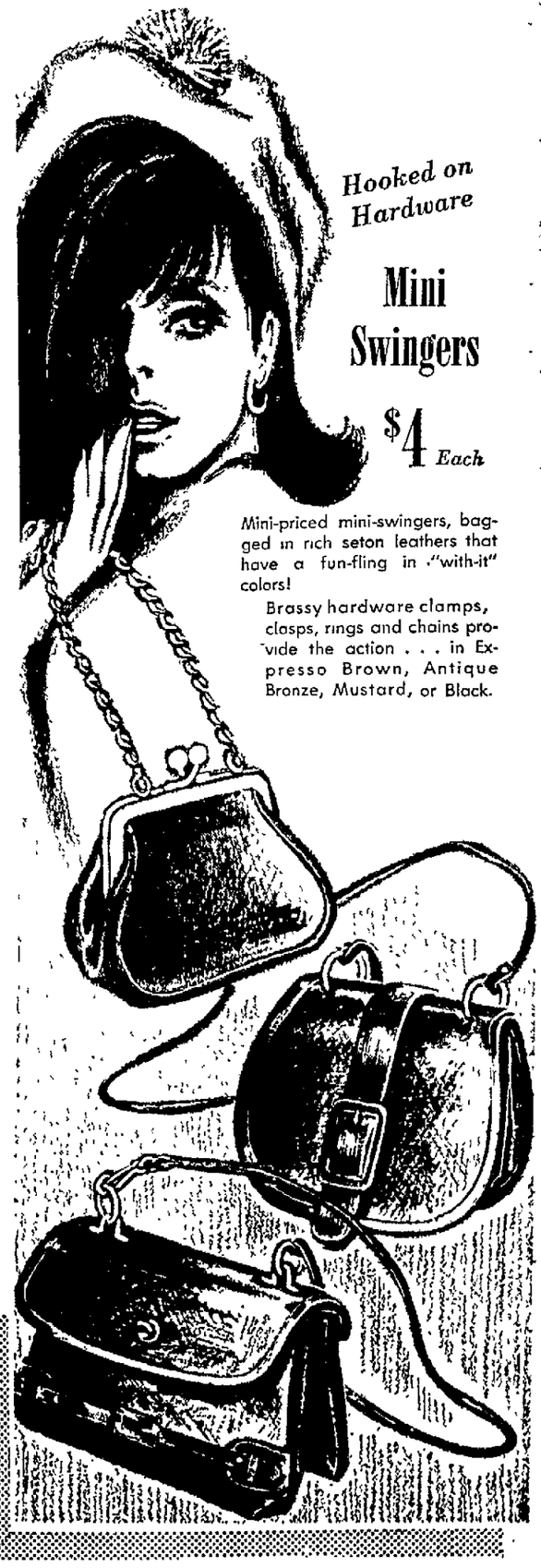
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Wine Adds Elegance to Yule

BY LUCY CRAIG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Christmas traditionally is a time for entertaining — the season of the year when the kitchens hums with activity as holiday hostesses prepare their festive feasts.

"Many good times begin over a glass of wine or sherry," commented E. Otto Sichel, internationally known authority on wines and brandies. Mr. Sichel, the younger son of one of the partners of a German wine house was recently in Appleton as part of a U.S. tour.

"An advantage of this type of refreshment," he continued, "is that it is easy to serve in a variety of ways."

Good Companionship

Wine, according to Mr. Sichel, director of marketing with national distributors of a California wine company, is fast becoming the 'cordial' drink of the nation.

Wine makes food taste better — it brings out the flavor, helps prevent an overly-full feeling and promotes the glow of good companionship.

"The drink is relatively inexpensive," stated Mr. Sichel. "The price of a bottle of premium wine is about equal to that of a pound of steak. A bottle usually serves three or four people."

The question of which wine to serve with a particular food is one the authority said was asked of him most often.

"A rule of thumb for beginners," he said, "is to serve white wine with fish, shell-fish and fowl, and red wines with red meat and spiced food. Pink wines are correct with any food. However, after one has become more familiar with the types of wines, he should serve the one he likes best."

Unlike other beverages with alcoholic content, wines and brandies whet the appetite.

Gourmet Touch

To add a gourmet touch to holiday meals, Mr. Sichel suggested adding brandy or wine to foods to be served.

"A tablespoon of wine will add a great deal of flavoring to the food," he suggested. "And if parents hesitate to



E. Otto Sichel

add any to food that will also be served to children because of its alcoholic content, they should be informed that the alcohol boils out of the food under the cooking temperatures, leaving only the flavoring."

He also suggested using good quality wine in cooking and added that serving left-over cooking wine with the food gives the meal a desirable uniformity.

Most wine drinkers admit they first drank sweeter wines, such as white Rhine, and then moved to the dryer types such as the rose and burgundies.

Table wines should be stored on their sides in the refrigerator and consumed in not more than a week as they can spoil. They contain about 12 per cent alcohol. The dryer port and sherry dessert wines, with an alcoholic content of 20 per cent, do not spoil and can be stored for a relatively long time.

Room Temperature

Red wine should be opened about two hours before it is to be served so it is at room temperature. White or pink wines should be served chilled. Often the glasses can also be chilled.

The white wines are aged from two to three years and red wines, from four to five years. In both cases, they are further aged about six months after bottling. Unripened brandy is aged about seven years.

Traditional Drink

Wine is a very pure beverage. In many countries where water's purity is questionable, it is served as a substitute. Children are served wine at an early age. This tradition of serving wine is centuries old in many European countries, whereas the idea of wine as a cocktail is relatively new in this country. It is mentioned as the drink of the gods as early as 5,000 years ago. Historians have found references to wine in the writings of ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome, and it is mentioned 165 times in the Bible.

A bottle of wine or brandy is magic. The use of its contents will transform ordinary meals into exciting and dramatic creations, providing that special touch, that indescribable seasoning, that talked about dish, that long-remembered party.

Whether she uses brandy in eggnog, wine in punch or either of the two in a main dish, the holiday hostess will receive accolades from guests who enjoy an unusual and often dramatic touch in entertaining.



A Worker at a Californian Winery closes an oak cask used for aging brandy. After the brandy is aged from five to seven years, it is bottled and may then be aged further. The uses of brandy and its sister wines are no longer confined to social drinking. Many recipes have been developed, using it as a gourmet flavoring.

Champagne Punch Sparks Festivities

"Breathes there a hostess with soul so dead who, never to herself, has said 'I'd like to serve something really different at my next party'!"

Of course there has, and many of them are not only breathing, but they're planning dozens of parties before now and the New Year celebrations. But those parties pose a challenge: how do you keep from getting in a rut? Special canapes? A sumptuous feast?

Both are not only painstaking, but this kind of food can be fairly expensive, especially when you've got to buy all kinds of goodies to go under the Christmas tree.

The French have come up with a suggestion that won't tax your budget money, but at the same time is guaranteed to add charm, elegance and good taste to your gathering. Say the French: "Let punch do it, and do it with Champagne".

French Taste

A modest amount of France's gift to the world can be used in punches that will serve as an excellent party beverage for the holidays, one that is sure to set the right tone and satisfy the most discriminating palate at any type of gathering.

One favorite that's enjoyed in the chateaus in and around Rheims and Epernay, where champagne comes from, is: Strawberry Champagne Cup. It goes like this:

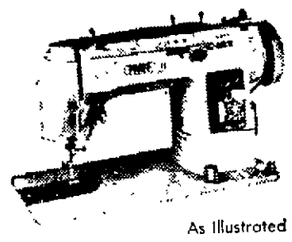
In a large china vessel mix: 1 large cocktail glass of red wine, the same of cognac, one small cocktail glass of yellow chartreuse, the same of curacao, one bottle of sode water, 4 slices of lemon. Cover the vessel and let stand 2 hours. Pour the mixture into a punch bowl taking care not to pour the sludge now at the bottom of the vessel. Add 1½ bottles of dry champagne and a quart of strawberries. Place the punch bowl on chipped ice and serve.

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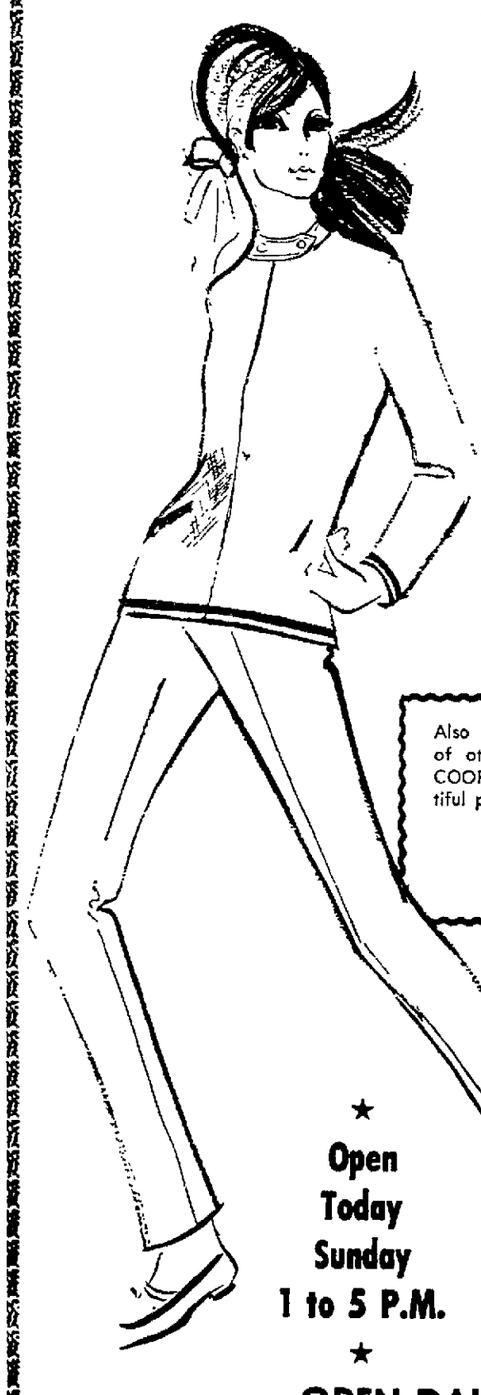

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Finnish Coed Finds Americans Friendly, Honest

WEST DE PERE — Because a girl "wanted to see the world a little bit," St. Norbert College has a student from Helsinki, Finland, on campus.

Lea Mustonen talked about her impressions of the United States and her reasons for coming. She is here on a visiting scholarship for one year.

In addition to seeing the world Lea wanted to attend a small Catholic college — she became a Catholic about a year ago. In Finland, she pointed out, "about 92 per cent of the population is Lutheran."

Guest of Professor

When Lea wrote to St. Norbert College, Dr. Robert Shemky, associate professor in the department of education, invited her to spend the school year as a guest in his home. The Shemkys have four children.

Observing American family life the young student noted, "In a way it's more close. The parents control their children much more. They want to know where they go and with whom. They handle more things together. We are much more independent, in northern Europe, at least."

To her surprise she discovered that, in this country, the rules also carry over into academic life. "Colleges in Europe don't have hours," Lea explained. "You are completely on your own Here, it is more like an elementary school system. You have to attend class Of course, over there you won't make progress if you don't attend classes, but you won't be kicked out of school either We call it academic freedom."

Lea thinks basically people are the same but "the mental attitude is a bit different. The culture says so much about how people think."

Didn't Mean It

Americans smile more than their European counterparts, she finds, but friendships seem more superficial. Once Lea took literally the standard casual invitation, "You'll have to come over sometime." She still laughs at how surprised they were.

One thing she misses about home is the custom of shaking hands with friends each time you meet, even if you've just seen them yesterday.

Her good command of the English language reflects the fact that she has studied it since the age of 11. "We learn a lot of languages, since Finnish and Swedish are not spoken as much in the world." She also knows German and is taking French at St. Norbert. Languages interest her, "but not to teach them."

Christmas in Finland is celebrated on the 24th of December with a traditional dinner: cold ham, plus other special Finnish dishes. After supper the presents are distributed. Real candles are still used on the Christmas tree.

Clothes from England

If Lea looks a shade more fashionable than the average coed, blame it on the mod influence. "We don't have as many of the classic styles. Our styles for young people come from England. For instance, over there you can't buy a pair of loafers. Here you have so many traditional things." Skirts, she maintains, are shorter in Europe.

Shoes happen to be Lea's weakness. Her mother works in a shoe store in Helsinki, and Lea has a closet full. She is amused at the way her new American friends enjoy coming in just to look at them.

Rather than the traditional program of study at St. Norbert, Lea is being allowed to take almost any course. In this way, the College hopes to give her a "capsule" in a year and to expose her as much as possible to small discussion groups. She is taking freshman and sophomore honors courses and a senior colloquium, a seminar-type class. She also attends large lectures.

Question Riots

The talk swings back to American culture and the inevitable question of riots comes up. "I was shocked when I heard about how the Negroes were treated in some cities," the young student related. "I thought it was like something that would have happened 50 or 60 years ago."

However, the picture is not all bad. "The thing I like best here is the people, the ones I have met," Lea said. "In a way they are very open and I like the way they have taught me about their country. They are honest. I don't have a rosy picture, but I don't have a bad one either. They have let me know what's going on here."

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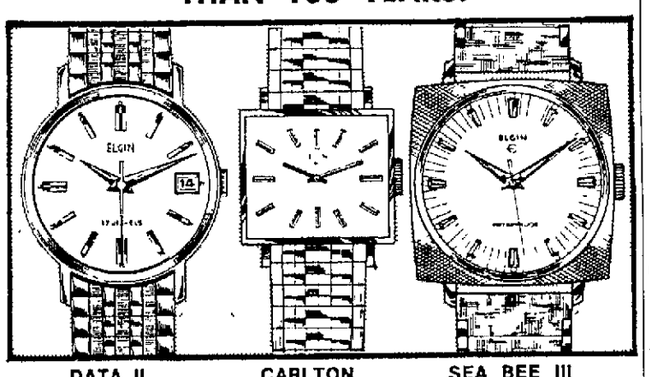
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Hartley Health Toner is an amazing electrical device that jars nerves and muscles with low amperage current to get them to do jobs they are no longer capable of doing themselves. Everyone knows that our bodies generate electrical impulses. This is how our body moves. It sends impulses to the brain. Our body can only generate about one-half volt. Sometimes when we are afflicted with ills, our body cannot generate even this amount; thus the reason Hartley Health Toner is so amazing: it helps these impulses work. "We have worked with paralyzed people and got them up and walking," reports Mrs. Jo Mischke, consultant, adding that "We also helped people with nerve deafness. In some cases, hearing was restored with one treatment." Hundreds of people throughout this area have been using the Hartley Health Toner in programs of daily massage to alleviate pain and discomfort of poor circulation, rheumatism, emphysema and arthritis.

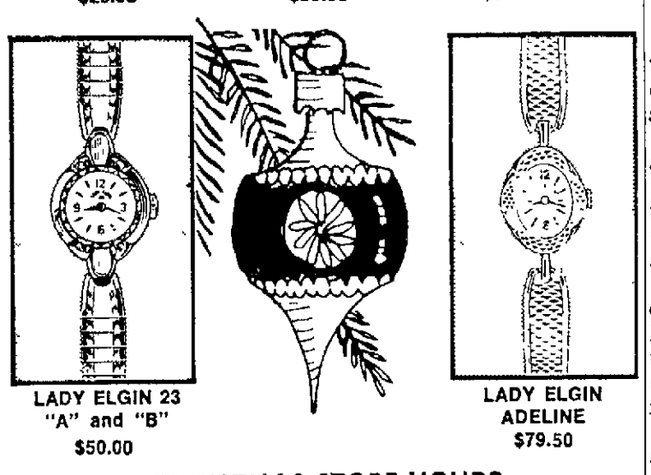
Mr. Hartley, owner and manufacturer of the Health Toner, points out however that he ascribes no medical miracles to his device, but he has studied other electrical massage devices on the market and his differs from most of the others in that he uses an alternating rather than a direct current. He also uses an adjustable voltage with a low current (amperes). He believes that current promotes better circulation and that many health problems are related to poor circulation.

You are invited to contact the firm to arrange for a personal demonstration, and try it out on our Rental Plan. For complete information on this amazing new technique of alleviating pain, contact the Hartley Health Toner Center, 315 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. or phone 734-3761. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon ADV

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Meeting Notes

The Fox Valley Chapter of the Hammond Organ Societies will hold its Christmas party at 5 p.m. today at Reetz's Supper Club. Gifts will be exchanged.

* * *

A potluck supper and Christmas party is planned by the Women of the Moose Wednesday evening at the Moose Hall.

* * *

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA Inc., will rehearse at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the K of C Hall.

Color Adds Excitement To Lighting

Inexpensive outdoor decorations can be made much more exciting and beautiful simply by spotlighting them.

Consider using a colored light, although white is always effective. The only really important thing to remember is to conceal the source of the light as much as possible.

Shrubbery near a window or door is always good for cover. However, spotlights get hot, so take care that the heat is not too close to the shrubs to cause a fire.

Like to feature a twinkling star in your display? It's easy. Simply cut a star shape from perforated board. Place the light behind, turning it away from the star to shine on a wall or other large, solid object close by. The light will bounce back and shimmer through the tiny holes in the star-shaped board, making it seem to twinkle.

For courtesy's sake, make sure your outdoor lighting does not shine on your neighbor's home.



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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, December 17, 1967

The Future of Gov. Knowles

The published observation of his chief staff assistant that Gov. Knowles will run for a third term as governor or for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, and, in any event, has no intention of returning to his home in New Richmond at the end of the year, is a kind of confirmation of the obvious.

It repeats what most observant citizens interested in the trends in state politics have guessed, and what virtually every political commentator hereabouts has written.

The governor's own inclinations, of course, will remain a closely guarded secret until he finds it timely to make public his decision. He is in a fortunate position, measured against most of the men who have risen to his rank in Wisconsin affairs lately, since it is generally conceded that he can probably have his choice of nominations in 1968.

If there is any pressure for the revelation of his decision, say after the turn of the year, it will relate to the pragmatic problems of his Republican Party organization, toward which he has always been sympathetic and understanding. An early decision would be helpful for his party. It faces the responsibility of surveying the field of alternative candidates, according to his own choice between the two alternatives. In the case of the senatorial nomination, for example, there will be a need to give those men who may be interested in the event of a Knowles declination "exposure," in the modern vocabulary of political management, or "build-up," in the parlance of other times. There appears to be no general agreement, as we see it, on any other Republican senatorial aspirant.

Without professing any special knowledge of his inclinations, we may speculate that the reason why the governor is mentioned so frequently as a possible rival for Sen. Gaylord Nelson relates mostly to a circumstance of an even decade ago. He then expressed his own considerable interest in a Washington congressional seat by offering himself in the primary election preceding the special election to choose a successor to the late Sen. McCarthy.

That experience was not especially satisfying. Indeed, it appeared at the time to suggest that the legislative leader who had made a respectable record in the state senate had no very promising future in statewide elections. He ran fourth for the Republican nomination in a field of seven aspirants, and far behind the winner.

Yet that record must be qualified, to the extent that up to that time he had not put his name on a statewide ballot and was considerably less known than Walter J. Kohler, the former governor who won the nomination, and two members of the House of Representatives who were also contenders. Today the governor is indisputably the best known personality of his Wisconsin party and has made the kind of record in two terms as governor, we would conclude, that would make him easily the most popular man the Republicans could run for either of the highest nominations on their ticket. In the end, we would guess, he will choose to run for another term in the executive office, a decision that will undoubtedly be a considerable relief to Sen. Nelson.

Don't Draft Protestors

Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey is off base on his directive to local draft boards to strip draft deferments from persons who interfere with the induction process. He has urged boards to declare such persons draft delinquents, making them subject to priority induction into the service.

Using the draft to punish draft card burners or persons who demonstrate at draft board offices or induction centers is a perversion of the Selective Service Act and an insult to every member of the armed forces. If such persons violate a law in their protestations, they should be prosecuted for law violation. But the draft must never be used as a tool of legal justice.

Gen. Hershey's directive has been opposed by the Justice Department as being both unconstitutional and contrary to the Selective Service Law. But Hershey has refused to reconsider, and now the Justice Department may be put in the curious position of having to defend the Selective Service Director against lawsuits being filed against his directive.

There is always a great temptation to dispose of unpopular strikers, or juvenile delinquents or demonstrators by "throwing them into the Army." But this is a great disservice to the fine men who have volunteered for service to their country or who have accepted conscription manfully and willingly.

Discipline as a Tool in Teaching Children

A couple of Head Start schools in the nation are raising some controversy and opposition because they do not conduct their preschool programs the way educators have believed such classes should be run. Now the same sort of thing is being noted in a school for severely disturbed children.

The Head Start programs have emphasized far more regulations, some learning by rote and more solid instruction than is usually considered right for four, five or even six year olds. The argument is that children from middle class families are able to cope with a permissive kindergarten, understand what is expected of them and thrive under programs where individual freedom and development is stressed. But the child from the deprived home has no such sense of security and finds it instead in obvious advancement. Already feeling inferior and unsure, the deprived youngster needs the security of the definite answer, the set rule, the evidence that society does care what he does and how.

The League School for Seriously Disturbed Children in New York has gone from a permissive attitude to far more firmness and demands for achievement. "It didn't take long before we began to recognize that disorganized children needed someone to organize their world for them. They were frightened by their loss of control," explained the school's founder, Dr Carl Fenichel. The school's staff doesn't get upset when a child throws a tantrum or smashes dishes but they make it clear that they do not tolerate such behavior. And they emphasize doing the most with what the children have.

The League school has also argued lately against the theory that the children's emotional problems were caused by the parents. Instead they have found that many disabilities are caused by neurological or perceptual disorders and that the emotional disturbances may stem from these troubles rather than the other way around.

Since even Dr. Spock has come around to suggesting that maybe parents should take a hand in toilet training and that a lifelong trauma is not necessarily going to result, it seems likely that we may be swinging away from permissiveness in bringing up children altogether. But it may be that the way a child reacts to discipline and opportunities in his adolescence and early adulthood may be determined by the way he is disciplined as a small child.

The middle class child with a sense of identity can apparently profit from some amount of permissiveness in his elementary schooling. The emotionally sound youngster can do the same. But perhaps both the feeling of belonging and of knowing how things go come from the security of some hard and fast rules, a certain amount of routine in how things are done, and the very definite understanding that a parent cares what one does in the early years of life.

Freedom at any age unless it is to become license or tyranny demands the recognition of responsibility and that both must not be withheld from others. We may learn in the teaching of those who are unfortunate how best to bring up all our children.

Our Enemy the Rat

Anyone who has ever encountered the problem of fighting the prolific, omnivorous clever, repulsive and bold rat won't be surprised by the speculations of professional scientists that this most numerous of the species known as rodentia is probably 50 times older than mankind.

For the rat prospers in the world, and to our discomfiture, in our own country and our own communities, in spite of the best efforts of proudly ingenious man to extirpate him. The peril of the rat is one of the elements of the shame of our larger cities, and notably their "ghetto" districts. The rat is a greater economic menace to the food producing regions of much of the world than any other natural hazard. It is a profound menace to health, as the history of human plagues starting with the Black Death in medieval times has shown with melancholy force many times.

The rat occupies a world empire, as a sobering document recently published by the World Health Organization reminds us. The population of the rat on our earth today is calculated at about 3.3 billions — or just about equal to the number of its human inhabitants.

We have the tools, at least in this country, to strengthen the continuing battle against this ugly and dangerous creature, if we resolve to use them. Thus far history has shown the fight between man and rat is a draw.

Recently there was a national furore over the refusal of the Congress to approve an appropriation for grants-in-aid for the fight against rat infestations in the cities. Whatever the merits of that congressional decision, it strikes us that our local resources in most instances are at least equal to the few pennies per capita that were asked from the Congress.

The World Health Organization lays out the formula in its simple terms. Action must be taken against entire rat populations by changing the creature's environment. Improved sanitation and rat-proofing of buildings will drive the rat within range of man's weapons, which are now plentiful, potent and inexpensive. In the country as a whole, the program would be costly to be effective, but we would hazard a guess that it would not exceed the annual disbursement of the American people for less exigent purposes, let us say vermouth, as an example, or plugging the hundreds of thousands of parking meters in our cities, or buying the countless golf balls that are lost in play each summer.



People's Forum

Airlines Accused of Propaganda Campaign at General Aviation

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The article that you saw fit to print in the Sunday, December 10, issue of The Post-Crescent entitled, "Is Air Travel Safe," was so full of misinformation and one-sided prejudice, that I cannot begin to take the time to comment on each misstatement or misleading implication that appeared in that article.

The fact that you lifted this from some Associated Press release is no excuse, for you are still responsible for each and every article that you print. You are, thereby, falling victim to the tremendously efficient but nevertheless treacherous airline propaganda machine wherein it is their desire to get everybody out of the skies except themselves. As an aircraft owner and pilot in "General Aviation," I can assure you that the lies and misinformation that are being propagated by airlines are grossly unfair to the thousands of general aviation pilots who have undergone rigorous training and tests in order to be able to fly corporate and privately owned aircraft. When you publish articles such as you did last Sunday, it shows that you have succumbed to the airline propaganda and, furthermore, that you are not even making an effort to learn the facts on the other side of the coin.

When you show a picture taken at O'Hare of a small plane in the midst of a group of larger aircraft, commonly known as "silver whales," what does this prove? If you took a picture of an automobile passenger car sandwiched in between two or three Greyhound buses, would you cite this as a reason for getting the privately owned passenger cars off the highway? Furthermore, the chances are that this small aircraft as pictured has just recently brought into O'Hare two or three passengers so that they could board a larger plane. It is entirely possible too that this small plane is being flown by a pilot who has all ratings of a "silver whale" pilot. Do you know that many airline pilots fly small planes during "off hours" and that some of them are professional stunt and racing pilots?

In spite of the fact that the airlines have convinced the public that their pilots never make a mistake, do you know that they are guilty of many errors most of which, fortunately, are not fatal. As a pilot in general aviation, I have heard scheduled airline pilots make errors in their radio communications and I have heard them reprimanded more than once by air traffic controllers and tower operators.

Relative to mid-air collisions, are you aware of the number of times that silver whales have run into each other? As evidence of this, I am submitting a clipping which more or less summarizes the costlier aircraft collisions, in terms of lives, that have occurred. Please note the frequency of airline to airline collisions.

Also, relative to mid-air collisions involving airlines with general aviation, are you aware of the frequency that the silver whales have run into the small aircraft rather than vice versa? As evidence concerning one of the most recent crashes involving a DC-9 near Dayton, Ohio, in which a man from Fond du Lac was killed, I submit a copy of a report of AOPA concerning this crash. Please read this report and come up with your own conclusions as to who was at fault. Also, what this letter doesn't say is that the airline pilots in the DC-9 were given an advisory, approximately 30 seconds before the crash, that they were overtaking a target approximately one mile away. This warning they acknowledged but ignored. Furthermore, the DC-9 jet was exceeding the speed limit invoked at their altitude by 50 or 60 mph.

Are you, furthermore, aware that the visibility out of the newer jet airliners is very inadequate and that even airline pilots are complaining about this lack of visibility? Would you for one minute approve of the trucks or buses on today's highways steering solely by instruments knowing that they cannot see but very little straight ahead?

Your article mentioned the frequency with which general aviation pilots land at the wrong airport implying that they, as a group, don't know what they are doing. Are you aware of the fact that North Central Airlines have twice landed at Fond du Lac thinking that they were at Oshkosh and that in addition to this, another North Central came within a few feet of touching down at Fond du Lac before the crew woke up? Do you know that this past summer a TWA 707 landed at Ohio State's University Airport thinking that they were at Columbus?

Speaking of downright booboos, do you know that the United Airline 727 which landed so hard at Salt Lake City that it burned and killed 42, was directly attributed to a pilot error and that that pilot was forced to resign his position as pilot.

So you see, in spite of the airlines' tremendous efforts to convince the public that they never make mistakes and that only general aviation pilots make mistakes, there is ample evidence that any human being, whether airline pilot or general aviation pilot, can make mistakes. There is only one way to look at the so-called crowded sky condition. It is simply that the airlines must share the skies with private and corporate owned aircraft and that the skies are not the exclusive domain of airlines any more than the highways could exclusively become the domain of the bus and trucking companies. Improvements in the establishment of climb corridors, etc. near busy airports will help tremendously if such are observed by both the airlines and general aviation.

After printing an article so damaging to general aviation as the one referred to above, the least you can do is to run an article presenting general aviation's point of view and for that side of the picture, I can recommend no one better than the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA) in Washington, D. C.

Robert M. Titus
10 Oaklawn Avenue
Fond du Lac

Kraft Writes

College Graduate Today Product Of 'Pressure Cooker' Education

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Maybe the student unrest now boiling up everywhere in the country is caused by draft-dodgers shirking their duty in Vietnam. If so the fate of the protesters can safely be left to the unequal contest between a declining Department of Justice and the Director of Selective Service, General Lewis B. Hershey.



Kraft

But my impression is that the rash behavior of the students is set against a far more complicated background -- a background of change in the atmosphere of education, in the disposition of university faculties, and in general social conditions. My feeling is that unless these conditions are understood and reformed the universities will soon be turning out students doing far more destructive things than these now protesting the Vietnamese war.

The first of these conditions is the condition known as affluence. The present crop of college students is probably the first in history to be raised and educated against the background of felt plenty. They are sure that there will be jobs, well-paying jobs, waiting for them when they leave school, atmosphere of American education was transformed.

At that point there set in an intense emphasis on achievement and accomplishment reflected in competition for grades. At good high schools and boarding schools, admission standards were tightened, work loads increased, the curriculum made more serious.

The kids now in college, or just leaving, are the successful products of the new seriousness in American education. For the past ten years they have been writing papers and taking exams under game conditions. They have lived in the pressure cooker.

Hand in hand with the emphasis on educational achievement there has gone a change in teaching patterns. In the post-sputnik period, prestige and money have gone to the highly trained professional -- including, pre-eminently, the man with the advanced degree, the professor.

In consequence, more and more college teachers have been drawn primarily to their They feel no serious economic constraint.

BEGAN WITH SPUTNIK

Instead, they have been under a different, and far more vicious, kind of pressure. For beginning about a decade ago, when the Soviet Union set off the first sputnik, the subject and its most advanced frontiers, and away from their students. The professors are looking less and less to the university and more and more to their work as consultants to industry and government. The motto has become, "Have Degree, Will Travel."

The inevitable result of all this is that toward the last years of college a severe reaction sets in. Unengaged by truly exciting teachers, finally wise to the artificial nature of the race for grades, and feeling no economic constraints, the very best students become bored and disillusioned. They feel an outraged sense of having been conned.

SIMPLY TURN OFF

Some of them simply turn off — in the fashion of the hippies. But others, the very best, embark upon a search for something that can stir them — something that is, to use what is now the magic word of campus, relevant.

It may take the form of support for the civil rights movement. It may take the form of enthusiasm for the social ethics now being preached with surprising success by such ministers as Robert McAfee Brown at Stanford or William Sloane Coffin, Jr., at Yale. Or for those who feel most outraged and let down, it can take the form of protests against Vietnam, and those government and corporate institutions which support the war.

If this analysis is right, the problem is very serious indeed. For a large part of our best young people are being lost for productive participation in the nation's work.

The right way to meet the problem, moreover, is not to accelerate conscription, as General Hershey would do. The right way to engage the younger generation is to alter our system of incentives.

That means, first off, easing up a little on the pressure for achievement in secondary schools. It means, next, arranging courses and requirements so that students can come to work closely with the best professors at the universities.

Lastly, and perhaps most important, it means making an effort to create within the affluent society jobs that are not merely well-paying, but also exciting. Perhaps this can be done through an expanded Peace Corps working on the urban frontier. Perhaps in some other way. But the central point is that young people steeped in the higher learning cannot be expected to be seriously engaged by a society which treats the housewife wheeling a cart through a supermarket as the goddess of liberty.

Editor's Notebook

Ever Hear Dog Sing? I Did on Christmas Trip to Door County

BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

Our trips to Door County which have occupied almost every weekend since late April came to an end last week with the observance of one final tradition — the annual trip to gather Christmas greens.



Torinus

And it was a fitting weekend to say adieu to that wonderful countryside until next spring — cloudy and overcast, the waters of Green Bay and Lake Michigan a steely cold gray, and with light snow falling in the woods. The white birches stood out starkly against the dark gray and green background, and an occasional chickadee or bluejay were the only signs of life interrupting a landscape beginning to hibernate for winter.

★ ★ ★

During the course of the weekend I solved one problem for Door County, however. Remember Barney Irwin, the secretary of the Door County Chamber of Commerce, with whom I traded a rather heated correspondence early last summer concerning the alewife problem? Barney is the man who made all the alewife go away by wishing it so. And he will live the winter and spring in fear that next summer his wish will not have come true.

Well, I found the ideal person to replace Barney in his job. One with much more charm and diplomacy — Mrs. Barney Irwin.

★ ★ ★

A professor of zoology at the University of Minnesota said this week that the alewife may turn out to be a "tremendous asset" for the Great Lakes. He told state and federal wildlife managers that a great sport fishing industry can be built in the lakes by planting predator fish to feed on the alewife. Coho salmon fishing in Michigan has shown that sport fishing has 10 times the economic value of commercial fishing, he declared. He suggested planting striped bass in southern Lake Michigan and predicted they could grow into fish of 40 pounds or more. He mentioned the Fox River as a possible planting grounds.

★ ★ ★

I saw what trout fishing along the Lake Michigan shore is already doing for Door County. On some bitter cold weekends in November there were dozens of fishermen lining the shore at popular spots. They outnumbered duck hunters 10 to 1.

★ ★ ★

There's one spot on the way up to Door County we try to stop at several times each season — Freddie and Aggie DeMeuse's tavern at Dyckesville. Aggie has a way with dogs which is something special. A number of years ago she had a pair of buff cocker spaniels who would entertain the customers for hours on end with their tricks. One of their best was jumping up on a bar stool, picking up a coin or a bill at Aggie's command, and bringing it to her around behind the bar. Tragically, the two were killed within a few weeks of each other, victims of cars on the busy highway out front.

Well now Aggie has a beagle. And this one tops them all. He sings.

We were sitting there talking when Aggie went around to the jukebox and punched a certain number. Then she motioned for us to watch the beagle.

He walked slowly to the center of the dance floor, sat and listened for the music. The tune was "Happy Birthday." And soon after it began the dog started to howl — in tune — softly at first, then picking up the volume. When there was a pause in the vocal on the record, the dog would pause. And then he'd sing again.

And when the record was over he slowly walked back to the corner and went to sleep.

★ ★ ★

Remember the Halloween column I wrote, recalling memories of my youth in DePere? Short time later I received a clipping from Marie Creviere of the *DePere Journal-Democrat*, from that weekly newspaper's Forty Years Ago Today column. It read:

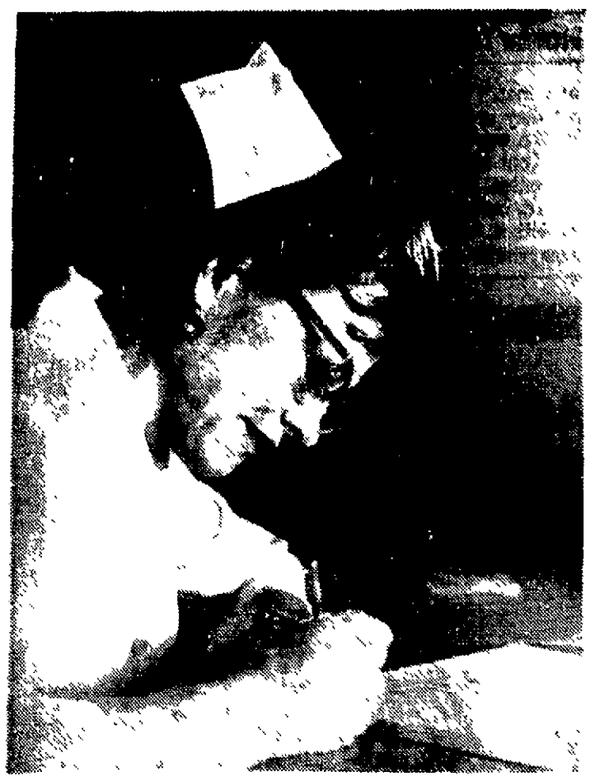
"DePere police reported little vandalism on Halloween. *The DePere Journal-Democrat* reported that 'One farmer, whose outside toilet had been tipped over several times, himself played a Halloween prank on his tormentors when he moved the house a few feet and spread leaves over the opening in the ground. It is said two of the marauders stumbled into the hole and their companions had to take them to the river and give them a bath and launder their clothes.'"

I don't know why Marie sent the clipping to me. I'm the guy who didn't even know what a Chic Sale was.

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Nurses Meet Challenge at 'County'

BY ALICE HUCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer



Mrs. Wallace Wolff, LPN at the Outagamie County Hospital, makes out a report on patient care before going off duty. Her observations will be noted by in-coming staff, and may be used in psychiatric council next week, similar to the one below with Dr. George Lysloff, Miss June Lepow, supervisory nurse and Dr. Edwin Olson. (Post-Crescent Photos)

'Challenge' is the pertinent word among members of the psychiatric nursing team at Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home. Tender, loving care (TLC) is the means used to meet it.

Unfortunately, because of a shortage of nursing staff at the hospital, the 16 women and one man under the director of head registered nurse Miss June Lepow, have to spread their TLC among 234 mental patients and 90 golden agers. Miss Lepow readily admits the need for more help. She desperately is looking for full-time registered nurses for the 2 to 10:30 p.m. and the 10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. shifts.

Presently, the nursing team includes three R.N.s, seven licensed practical nurses (LPN), eight aides and one ward clerk. This group cooperates with a psychiatrist and psychologist who each spend eight hours a week at the hospital, two physicians who are there a total of 10 hours a week and a dentist who schedules appointments two hours a week.

Part of the challenge at "county" has been its transition over the past seven years from a custodial institution to a hospital with standards high enough for accreditation. New R.N.s, who hopefully will be hired in the next few months, or sooner, will share some of the many supervisory responsibilities which now are handled by Miss Lepow, particularly those involving care given to patients.

She outlined a "formidable" list, and admitted that in planning her daily work, it becomes a necessity of "first things first."

Observe Patients

The obvious duty is to make rounds and observe patients. Other details include planning for the doctors. The scheduling of patients, making psychiatric notes, planning group therapy meetings and setting up general physical examinations. She must schedule laboratory work when patients are admitted, and again for annual retesting. Some patients must have routine monthly tests.

Before the hospital hired its own pharmacist, Miss Lepow was responsible for ordering drugs. Miscellaneous preventatives include flu shots, tuberculin testing and a tetanus immunization program.

Each new golden age patient is evaluated to determine routine care. At least once a year all patients must have x-rays or go through the mobile health clinic.

Take Responsibility

Because the patient is the reason for the hospital's existence, and medical evaluations demand treatment, staff is trained to the highest limits of its ability to take responsibility. Some aides learn through an "intensive" in-service training program to give insulin, intra-muscular injections and distribute medications, duties generally not alloted to them in general hospitals.

All medications are kept in a locked room in a locked cabinet, and only authorized staff has keys. Medication cabinets and all patient-charts are kept in a central location.

Each member of the nursing team, including aides, are required to turn in a written report at the end of a tour of duty. These reports alert the in-coming shift about medical or emotional emergencies that could develop with individual patients.

Keep Current

Staff keeps up to date on this psychiatric technique at once-a-month in-service meetings, and Miss Lepow attends at least one class a year on psychiatric nursing.

Every new employe on the nursing team also must attend one of the 36 classes a year on bedside nursing techniques.

The closeness of the teamwork is readily observed at one of the weekly staff meetings. Reports were heard by Dr. George Lyslof, also a full-time psychiatrist at Winnebago State Hospital and Dr. Edwin Olson, psychologist, also associated with Lawrence University.

In addition to Miss Lepow, patient reports were given by the social worker, occupational therapy staff and the volunteer coordinator. Patients to be interviewed were brought in by ward attendants who were questioned carefully by the doctors in regard to patient-response on the ward.

These meetings determine whether patients need more vocational therapy, should be assigned to light work programs, transferred to higher or lower security wards, or if they are ready for some type of half-way house care, wherein they may leave the hospital during the day to work, and return at night.

Patients Progress

One interviewed LPN, who has been at the hospital since March, 1961, told of the "thrill" it is to see a patient progress to the point of final release.

Mrs. Thomas McGowan, LPN, Menasha, began working at Outagamie when she completed her training at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital and the Menasha Vocational School. She was given credit by Miss Lepow as having helped to build "county" from custodial care to hospital status. Mrs. McGowan had worked, before her LPN training as an aide at Calumet Memorial and Theda Clark.

She said it was the portion of her nurse's training at Winnebago State Hospital which made her determine to work in a mental hospital after graduation. Mrs. McGowan said her former "cohorts" at Theda Clark "gave me a year" and warned her it would be too depressing. "On the contrary," she said, "the work certainly is different, but far more satisfying.

Capable of Feeling

"Our mental patients and golden agers are real people, even though most of them do have emotional problems," she said. "Nine-tenths of them are capable of the same feelings of pride, sensitivity and concern for themselves as persons on the outside," she added.

Mrs. McGowan rejected the nurses's fear of working with male mental patients by saying, "If we are respectful, they treat us with respect, and if problems develop, there is always someone to call on for help."

Mrs. Ronald Wolff, recently appointed to the position of clinic aide, has worked at the hospital for 15 months on both day and night shifts. "I feel there is more individual responsibility than in a general hospital and more teamwork with our smaller staff." More important, she said, people really need help here and much love and kindness over a long period of time. Mrs. Wolff received all of her training at the county hospital.

Mrs. Olive Schultz, R.N. started at Outagamie in February, and after years of experience as a visiting nurse, private nurse, and in general hospitals, said, "I have never worked anywhere where I liked it better."

Respect Personalities

"All ages need more help. Mental patients don't think like children, as normally supposed, but they don't think straight, and each one has a personality that must be respected. As a result we don't dare let our own personalities get sloppy. We must be alert to changes, to improvement," she said.

Two new staff members, Mrs. Richard Finch L.P.N., and Ray Wetzel, aide, have had psychiatric nursing experience. Mrs. Finch worked in a general hospital and Mr. Wetzel, for three years in an eastern military hospital.

Mrs. George Smith, LPN, Wrightstown, received her training in Minnesota, and said her "curiosity" brought her to work in a mental hospital. She had always wanted to, but never had the chance before. "It's different," she admitted, but it certainly offers more of a challenge."

Eagerness to talk about their work, and smiles as they discussed it, and the aims of their supervisor, Miss Lepow, indicates this is a team that feels it is earning its money in a "way that is worthwhile."



Special Medical Treatments involve more than one member of the nursing team at the Outagamie County Golden Age Home. Miss Helen Henning, charge nurse, works with Mrs. Jean Biddle, clinic aide, as Mrs. Olive Schultz, charge nurse, observes the carrying out of the doctor's orders. Consulting physicians at the institution are Dr. Thomas Loescher, and Dr. R. I. Reichle. Dentist is Dr. H. L. Playman.

GIRL SCOUTING

Brownie Troop 307, St. Joseph School, will carol and deliver gifts to patients at the Outagamie County Home Friday. After their visit to the home, the girls will party at the home of Mrs. Francis Gitter, troop leader. Mrs. Aloysius Braun is co-leader. Mrs. Curtis Kryszak and Mrs. Richard Schuldes will assist with the trip.

Meeting Notes

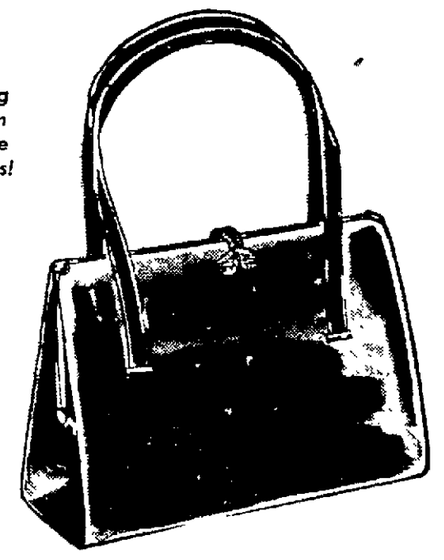
"The Art of Thinking" will be the topic at the 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the Outagamie County Bank. Miss Beverly Wrobleski will be hostess.

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange has scheduled a Christmas party and meeting for 8 p.m. Friday. The program will be presented by the Junior Grange under the direction of Paul Porter, junior patron.

The Royal Neighbors will hold a Christmas dinner at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the YMCA. Gifts will be exchanged and a short business meeting held.

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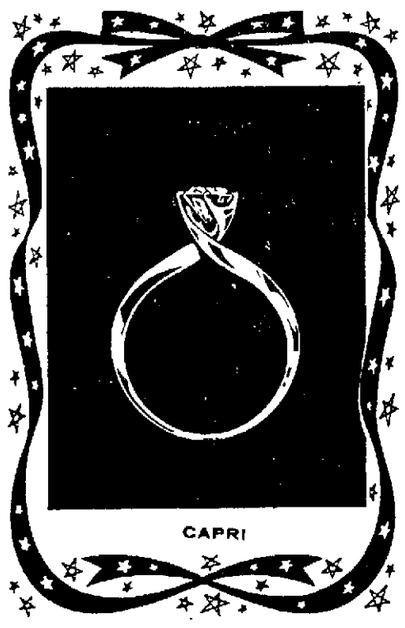
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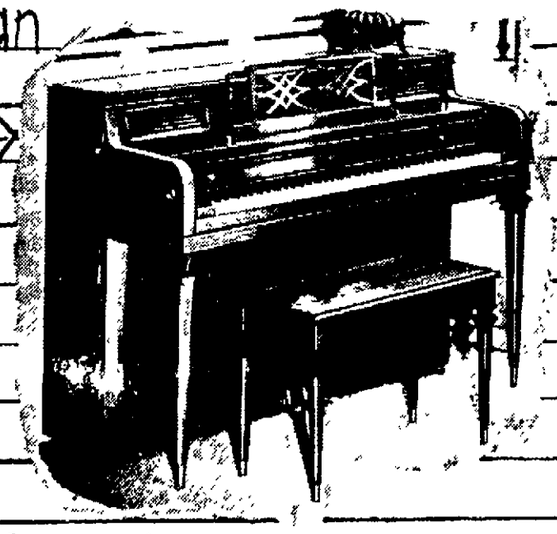


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Yule Fire Tragedy Can be Prevented

Christmas, the most joyous time of the year, is also the most dangerous for many people. During the three-day Christmas holiday of 1966, a total of 105 persons died in fires in this country alone.

This was a sharp increase over the total of 61 who died during the same three-day period in 1965.

The Institute of Life Insurance, reviewing some possible dangers, offers ten tips for your holidays:

1—Keep your Christmas tree in water. Before purchase, shake or bounce it to see that needles are firmly attached. Once home, saw off the butt end so the tree can absorb water. Leave it in water even after you decorate it, and keep it away from radiators, fireplace, TV set, or other heat sources.

Flameproof Paper

2—Never use untreated paper ornaments. Cotton and gauze can be made flame-resistive by dipping fabric in a gallon of water mixed with nine ounces of borax and four ounces of boric acid.

3—Use only electric lights, never candles. Be sure that wires are in good condition and bear the UL mark, denoting Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., which shows they have been tested for safety. Frayed electric cords are a fire hazard. If you have a metal tree, do not decorate it with lights which could cause a short-circuit. Instead, use off the-tree lighting.

4—Use heavy-duty cords for Yule outside lighting. Rain or snow can cause short-circuits in strings of lights not specifically made for outside use.

Pick Up Wrap

5—On Christmas morning, pick up gift wrappings immediately after presents have been opened. Place them outdoors in a trash can. If you wish to save them, fold them and put them away.

6—Keep plenty of ash trays about the house.

7—If lights are desired in windows, never use candles. Keep curtains and other flammable material pulled back from electric lights. Turn all Christmas lights off at night. Never leave Christmas lights on when everyone is out.

8—Wearing of flammable filmsy costumes and dresses should be discouraged.

9—The holiday season is often when the first cold spell of winter hits, so if you have reason to believe your heating plant is not in perfect order, have it checked by an expert.

Don't Leave Children

10—Parties are common, and fun, at this time of year, but never leave little children at home alone. Keep matches out of reach of children. Impress upon them the fact that fire is dangerous and to keep away from it.

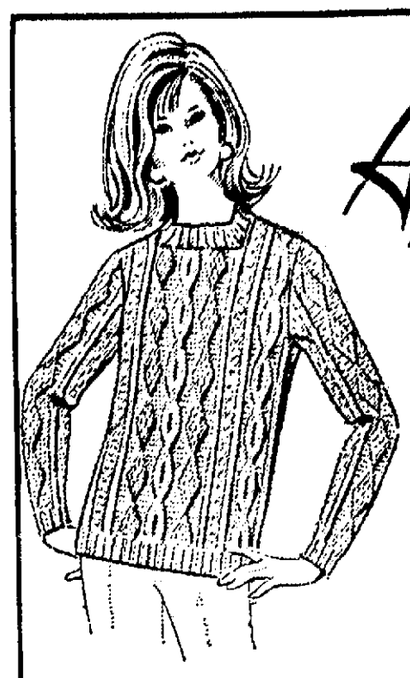
If anyone's clothing does catch fire don't run. Running fans flames. The victim should be thrown to the floor and rolled in a rug, blanket or coat.

Precautions apply also to New Year's.

During the three-day New Year's holiday period last year, there were 58 fire fatalities, the same as in 1965.

Meeting Notes

The Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters and their families will meet for their annual Christmas party Monday at Castle Hall. A potluck supper is scheduled for 6 p.m. Movies and entertainment are also scheduled. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson have charge of the event. The Pythian Sisters will hold a business meeting after supper.

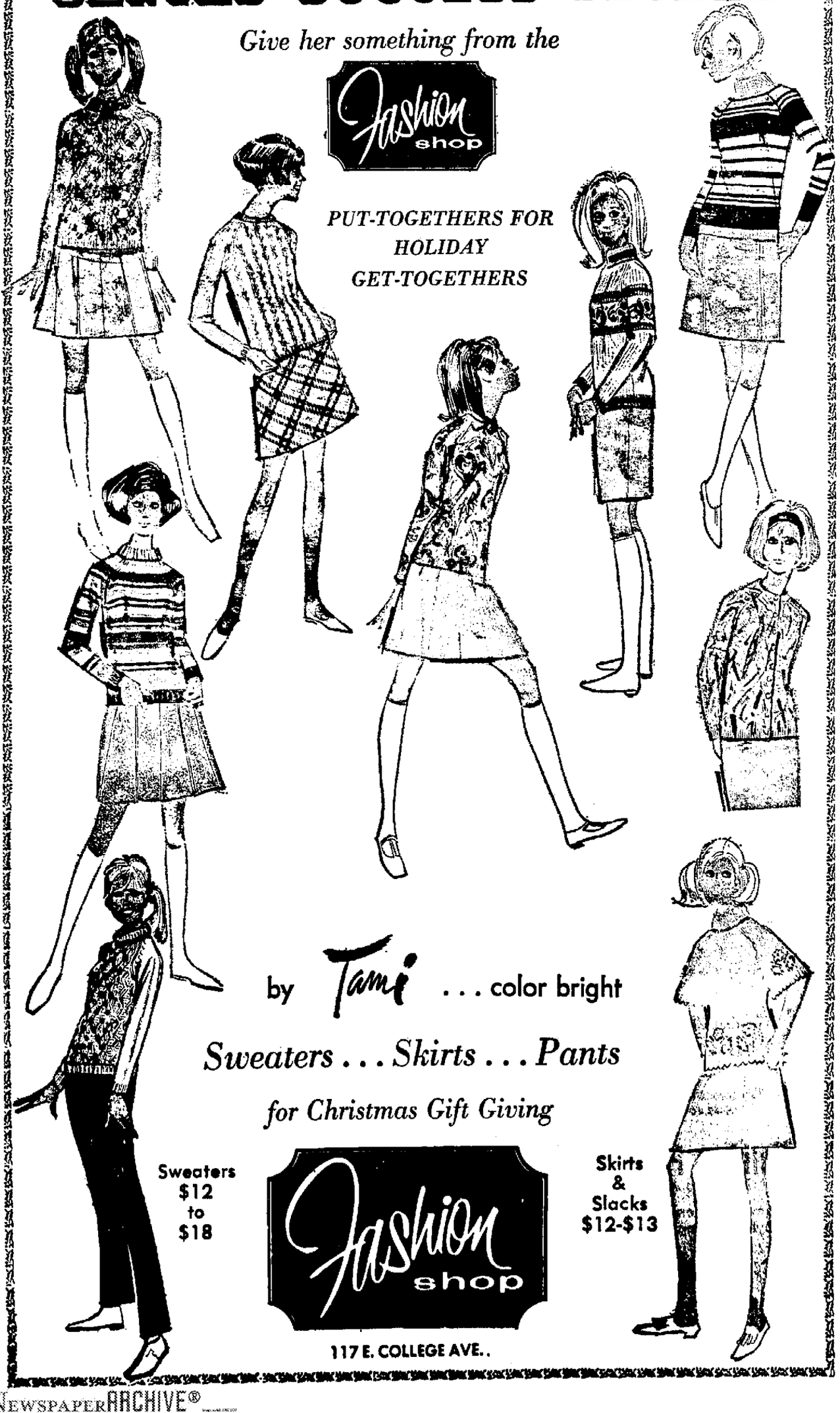


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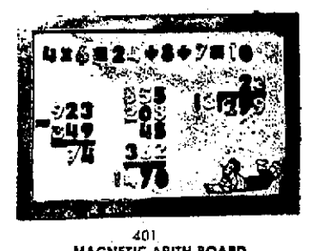
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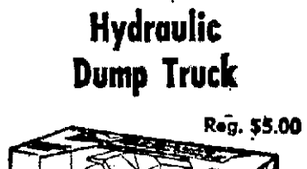
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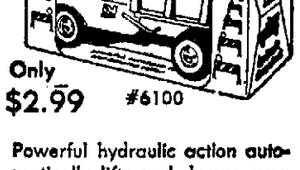
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Students Throughout History Heralds of Change

The American writer Henry David Thoreau once said that some people don't keep pace with their companions because they march to the sounds of different drummers. He could well have been talking about students throughout history. Traditionally, this group has been out ot step with the adult world, marching to their own music.

Rebellion and opposition are the hallmarks of the young and have been since time immemorial. In fact, over 6,000 years ago, an Egyptian priest carved in stone: "Our earth is degenerate — children no longer obey their parents."

Students, particularly, have always been in the vanguard of individuality. In the school situation they are exposed to new information and opinions; and bolstered by their peers, they begin to challenge the attitudes of their elders. Idealism is rife in the colleges since the students haven't yet been subjected to the frustrations, compromises and cynicism of the so-called "real world."

Early Reforms

Some students like the university youths in Rennaissance Europe championed the new science; earlier, students were the most vocal group against entrenched church abuses and very anxious for reform. During the French Revolution, young people were the first to man the barricades against the royalists. In recent years, we've seen student riots cause the downfall of some Asian governments and conversely become the main staying prop of others.

Each era brings its own form of rebellion — some of it lightheaded, some of it serious. While many young people flaunted cigarettes, raccoon coats and yo-yo's in the 20's, they also started many far-reaching and cataclysmic changes in social and moral values. Some college youths during the 30's swallowed goldfish, but many, too, honed their social consciences in sympathy with the Spanish Civil War and sought to better the world via affiliation — though misdirected — with radical political parties. The 40's brought the zoot suit, the sloppy joe sweater and new jazz "be-bop" to plauge parents. Collegians in the prosperous 50's shocked few people with their pranks of panty-raids, phone booth packing, hospital bed rolling and car stuffing. Yet other young people during that affluent decade did, however, turn their backs on the materialism of the time and looked for deeper meanings. These were the so-called "beat generation," an early forerunner of the current hippies.

Today's college population is — true to form — causing headshaking and finger wagging. Mini-skirted, long-haired, jumping to raga-rock music and reveling in psychedelic experiences, the young today seem to the adult mind a breed apart. Dr. Joyce Brothers, a leading psychologist, makes a strong case for the current young rebels. She says that students are determined to maintain an individuality and not yield to the computer-dominated society that promises material comfort at the price of reducing everybody to little more than a series of ciphers.

"Our society needs this kind of attitude," she states. "Let's face it, we are guilty of a lot of phoniness and double-talk, of riding roughshod over the individual's rights, of devoting our best energies to accumulating possessions that don't mean much." In the light of this, it's understandable that many young people are "dropping out" in such large numbers.

A typical case is depicted by Benjamin Braddock, the leading character in the new Mike Nichols - Lawrence Turman film production, "The Graduate," presented by Joseph E. Levine. As played by newcomer Dustin Hoffman, this character upon his graduation comes face to face with a decision about his future.

Meaningless Wealth

Like many of today's college graduates, a gold-plated job is waiting, or a prosperous family business beckons invitingly. But the thought of merely working to accumulate meaningless wealth that enriches the pocket but robs the soul goes against the grain of the youngster.

For him, as with many others, life should be a series of rich experiences — some sad, some happy. He wants to live it the full and his rebellion takes the form of loafing, aimlessly traveling and engaging in hedonistic afairs in search for a meaningful love.

In its way, "The Graduate," directed by Mike Nichols, for Embassy Pictures release, is the 1967 counterpart to the classic tale of "Everyman." For Benjamin Braddock represents the listless youth searching for goals and purpose. He stumbles through life in a series of misadventures in which he is really an unwilling victim. He is at the mercy of a world he never made — and wants no part of.

Reflects 'Tune-Out'

Seen as a very representative film of the moment, "The Graduate" will remind parents of teen-agers and young people in their early twenties of many of the dilemmas facing their own offspring. Young people today are turning away from the very values most people strive for, and the new books, plays, and movies are reflecting this mass "tune-out."

With the teen-age population growing at the rate of a million a year, these young people are demanding to be both seen and heard. While many adults are indulging in the age-old practice of deploring the young, the young themselves are taking many routes to find their own best fortunes.

Some do "drop out:" but for others, involvement in causes is a deep commitment. A decade ago, a survey revealed that big business was the goal of most college students. But just last year at Harvard, the Peace Corps won out over the corporation game. Youth participating in social struggles is what so much of the daily news is about.

As Dr. Brothers states, "Some of these activities may be wrong-headed, but there's no doubt that they're expressions both of youthful idealism and of a determination not to yield one's own individuality to an IBM card." Marching to different drummers? Today's young people certainly are!



"To the Barricades," was the cry of Viennese students above fighting for social justice in 1848. University students in European history have always been in the vanguard of reform, championing new ideas against established traditions, and translating their resistance into militancy. At right, today's form of student militancy takes a very pacifist turn. The technique of the "sit in" — a modern offshoot of Ghandi's civil disobedience technique — was first applied at the civil rights movement but later spread to protests of many kinds, on many issues including free speech on the campuses, and anti-war demonstrations.

Family Uses Recipe For Merry Christmas

"These were much like the old quilting bees. It was a social gathering but they also got something done," she says.

The holiday baker says that she once had some members of a women's church group making cookies, but for the most part the baking has remained a family affair.

This year word of the talents of Mrs. Schmidt and her daughters spread and the Valparaiso Guild, which annually sells Christmas cookies, contacted the women and asked them to bake for them. At first count, three women had completed about 205 cookies. The Guild has tucked one of these cookies into every box.

When you serve fancy cookies, including frosted ones, to holiday guests," states Mrs. Schmidt, "they are usually the first ones eaten."

"When I take one of the decorated cookies," admits her daughter, Mrs. Schmit, "I actually feel a bit guilty because I know all the work that went into each one. I enjoy just looking at them."

Before the cookies are hung on a tree, explains Mrs. Schmidt, a thin darning needle is used to punch the necessary hole in each one.

"One needs to be very careful doing this. It's very disheartening to have a cookie crumble in your hand," she says.

The cookies are different every year. However, each one has that certain 'old-fashioned' Christmas appeal that makes it special.

Shares Recipe

For readers who would like to try their hand at making some of these edible ornaments, Mrs. Schmidt has shared her cookie recipe.

1 cup honey
1 cup sugar
1 cup butter
1 egg, beaten
2 teaspoons salt
6 cups flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon ginger
2 drops oil of anise

Cream sugar and butter; add honey and egg. Sift dry ingredients together and mix. When dough is smooth, add one teaspoon soda dissolved in ¼ cup hot water. Refrigerate the dough one hour. Roll out and cut in shapes. Bake about seven minutes at 350 degrees.

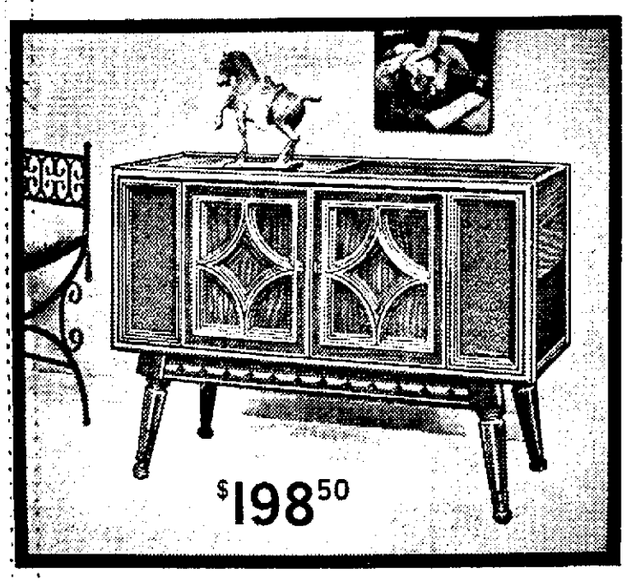
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THE POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

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His Smile Isn't Handicapped

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Kim Zimmerman loves animals — birds, fish, dogs, cats and a raccoon named Bandit are among the menagerie that parades before him everyday.

Kim, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wiegert, route 1, Brillion, suffers from a juvenile form of muscular dystrophy, a disease involving the wasting away of muscles. As yet, research has found neither cause nor cure for MD.

His parents have known since he was an infant that Kim's legs were not mornal. The muscles have always been big and hard. At two, he was examined by doctors at University Hospital, Madison, and found to have MD. Doctors were unable to determine if he had been born with the disease or developed it after birth.

No Longer Walks

Kim is 11 now and confined to a wheel chair. There was a time when he could walk, although he never ran or climbed as other children did. About three years ago, Kim began falling so often that it was evident he needed a wheel chair. He could crawl, but even that was becoming difficult.

Although Kim is in a wheel chair now he really is quite a happy little boy. Brother Timothy and foster brother, Nick, and sister, Betsy, a sparkly five-year-old, spend much time with Kim. The family has also adopted an orphan in Korea, and although little Yoon Ja Kim still lives in Korea, the family speaks of her as if she actually lived with them.

Kim's mother considers him just like the other children in her family. "Some people," she says, "feel Kim's condition is a tragedy, but we don't. The Lord gave him to us as he is and we love him very much. We do everything we can for him. You know," she continues, "I couldn't ask for anything more in any son. He never complains. He's just a sweetie."

"We do have a hard time getting a good sitter, but Kim and Betsy take care of each other while we do chores and run errands. Betsy makes peanut butter sandwiches and pours milk if I'm not here at lunch time. Kim helps Betsy with the buttons on her dress when she can't reach them. They really enjoy each other."

Nurse Visits

Mrs. LeRoy Behnke, the public health nurse for Calumet County, visits Kim regularly. She was instrumental in making arrangements for him to visit the Muscular Dystrophy Clinic in Madison this fall.

Mrs. Behnke sought the help of the MD Association who, with the Easter Seal Society, provided funds for the trip. The ambulance owner, Murlin Wieting, provided his ambulance at a reduced rate for the trip.

Kim was originally scheduled as an out-patient, but spent three weeks at the hospital undergoing extensive examination.

After the return trip, Mr. Wieting planted an evergreen tree outside the living room window of Kim's home. He had heard Kim was impressed by the winter green color of two trees in his aunt's yard, and thought perhaps Kim would enjoy watching one of his own grow.

Multi-Purpose Tray

The local MD Association which includes Outagamie, Wood, Waupaca, Green, Winnebago and Calumet Counties, has provided Kim with a big, new wheel chair, complete with accessories, to make his life more comfortable. A large tray serves as a desk the three days a week his homebound teacher, Mrs. Irving Limburger, visits him. It's also a table for games, or a work table for project making. Kim was especially excited Tuesday afternoon when Gerald Duley, the MD representative who has been working closely with Kim and his family, brought the chair to his home. The association also provided Kim with a lift that enables his mother to move him from chair to bed without assistance.

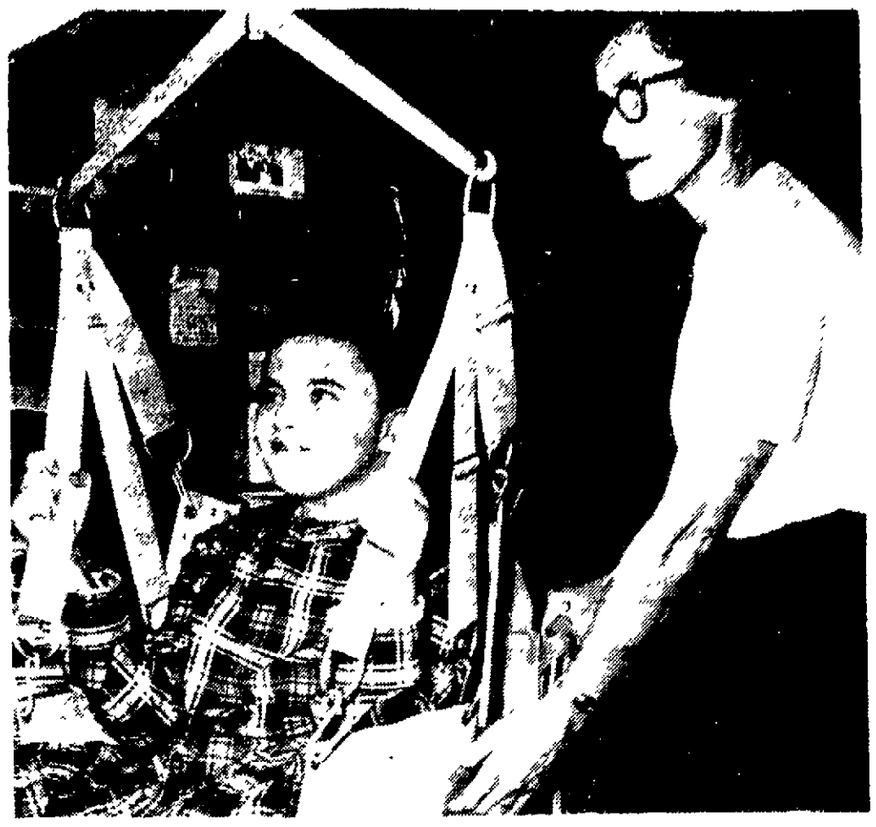
Mrs. Wiegert says when she first tried using the lift while she and Kim were in Madison, she was a little frightened. "They wanted me to lift Kim the first time I tried it, and I thought surely I would drop him. Now that I am used to it, I don't know how I got along without it. Usually when it's time for Kim to get out of bed, everyone is gone and he is too heavy for me to lift alone."

Eligible for Help

The Bureau for Handicapped Children recently told Mrs Wiegert Kim is eligible for help from them. They would like to bring Kim into Appleton every day for therapy, but as yet have not found a way to transport him from his home to Appleton. When the problem is solved, therapy he receives will help keep his muscles active.

Congressman William Stieger read last summer in the Post-Crescent about a fall Kim took in May, when the boy broke an arm and leg. Rep. Steiger wrote the Wiegerts asking if he could do anything to help them. Mrs. Wiegert told Congressman some of their problems and he was responsible for alerting the Bureau for Handicapped Children about Kim.

"Everyone has been so good to us," reports Mrs. Wiegert. "They treat Kim in a very special way. Cards and letters have been sent to him from all over the United States, and even from Germany. Perhaps something like this brings out the best in people."



A New Lift Has Been provided by the Muscular Dystrophy Association so Kim can now be moved from bed to chair by one person. Mrs. LeRoy Behnke, Calumet County public health nurse, lifts Kim to his wheel chair. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Mrs. Marvin Wiegert holds one of the family's pet peacocks, above, while Kim and his sister, Betsy, watch. At right, Bandit, the pet racoon, has a bit of lunch while sitting on the tray of Kim's wheel chair. The racoon is one of Kim's special friends.



for a gayer holiday
Christmas flowers.

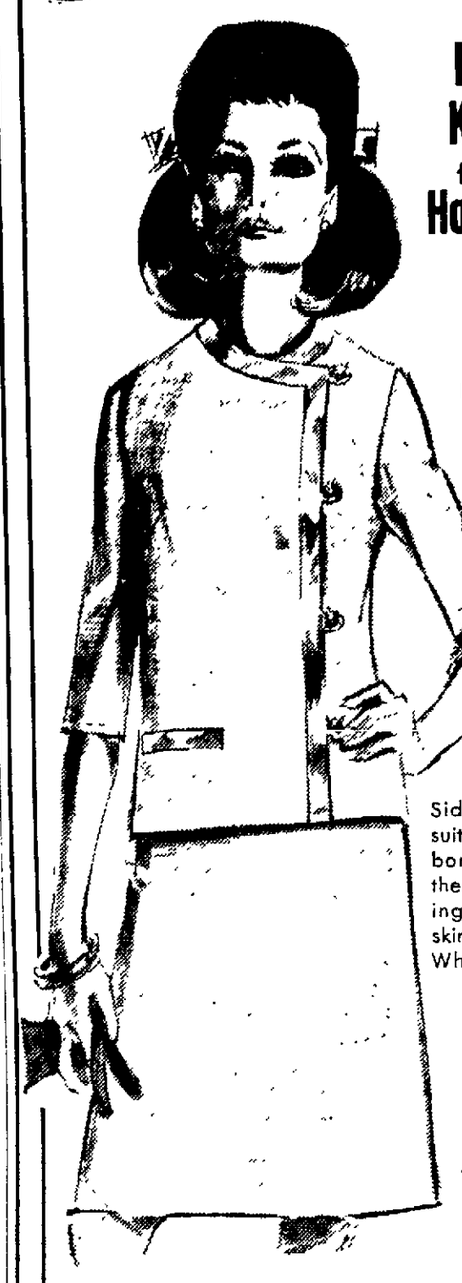
Drop in today and see our holiday selection of poinsettia plants, flower gift arrangements, corsages, wreaths and Christmas decorations.

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$50 as pictured

Side-buttoned suit with satin bordering on the side closing, pockets, skirt and shell. White, Black.

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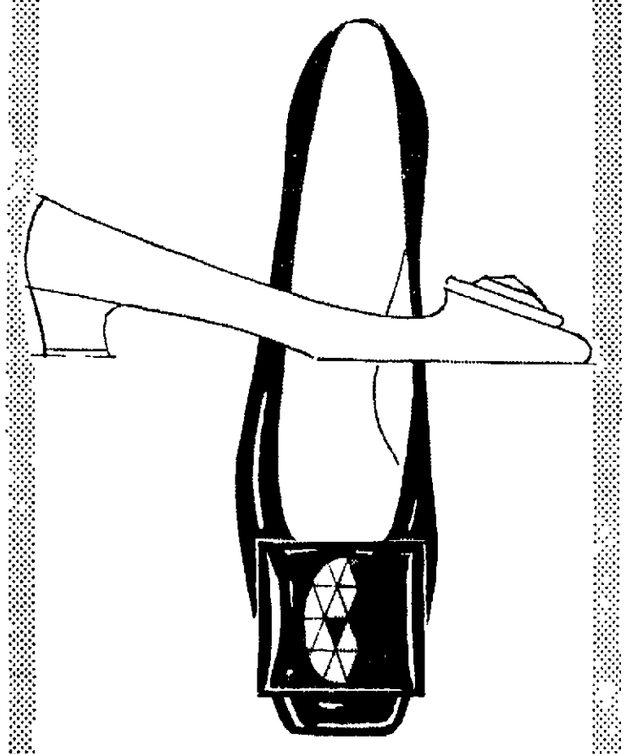
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Some stripe it hot, some stripe it cool . . . Jantzen stripes it with bands of flowers in delicious pastels. Indulge yourself in this delightful lacy boucle'.

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On the Double knit skirt (100% worsted wool) sizes 8-18.

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. . . and GARLAND turtles are always number one, especially when they're pullovers in lush wool with saddle-shoulder detailing. First prize too for rich plaids in kilts and pleated skirts!

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Inside the Capitol

Republicans Expect to Take Over Control of UW Regents

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—In politics scarcely anything can be described as a certainty, but there is a nearly universal agreement that the Republicans will take over the control of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents next spring when the term of Arthur De Bardeleben of Park Falls, a Democratic survivor of the Nelson administration, expires under the law.

Republicans are already speculating about the probable choice of a successor to be made by Gov. Knowles. DeBardeleben, among others, is prepared for his retirement and is making no concessions in the hope of keeping his prized position — one of the most prestigious in state government. His belligerently critical attitude of the Republicans in general and the Republican state administration in particular continues unabated.

The new appointment, due in May, will give the Republicans five members to four who owe their seats to Democratic governors, and means that they will be able to elect the new chairman to replace Democrat Kenneth Greenquist of Racine Because he was a candidate against Greenquist earlier this year it is generally assumed that Charles Gelatt of LaCrosse, a former chairman and one of the senior members of the board, will bid again for the gavel.

* * *

J. K. Kyle, who was one of the founders of the Wisconsin Association of Cooperatives many years ago, has returned to its service as legislative consultant following his retirement as director of the state division of securities several months ago.

Kyle is one of the veterans of statehouse affairs, and one of the few prominent surviving founders of the old Progressive party with which he was long identified and once served as chairman of its state committee.

* * *

A. J. Madler, the legislative counsel of the Wisconsin Food and Tobacco Institute, keeps a wary eye on the Legislature because of the frequent suggestions for an increase in the state cigarette tax. Madler insists that the tax level has reached the point of diminishing returns, and points to the heightened smuggling activities in those states that have raised their levies beyond the Wisconsin level.

* * *

Talk of modernizing local government through consolidation and reorganiation continues to be heard, but there is little prospect of affirmative action, or interest in the legislature where it is needed. An example recently of such indifference was the bitter resistance to a watered down proposal to reform the local tax assessment system through a plan of optional county assessment programs under technical direction.

The Wisconsin Towns Association denounced the plan as the start of a drive for the elimination of the town's historic functions and excuse for being. Noting the argument, the State Chamber of Commerce observes in a current newsletter that the incident shows "a vital need for affirmative action by public affairs organizations in promoting far better public understanding of the urgent need for local government modernization."

* * *

Both Wisconsin political parties have abandoned their publicity house organs and are planning more effective publications in new format. The efforts of both have been indifferent in quality, probably because of the lack of skilled editors. Some of the editions have been dull in content, even to the partisan loyalists.

* * *

A significant fringe benefit for the higher ranking teachers and administrators in the state higher education system is the frequent opportunity to travel abroad and elsewhere, at the expense of the national government or other groups sending study and assistance missions to less favored countries. But the frequency of such extra-curricular benefits is attracting attention. The state university regents recently objected to a proposal of President Karl Meyer of the state university at Superior to take off a month for a trip to Colombia. in South America, while staying on his school's payroll.

"What benefit does our university system get from such trips?" demanded Regent Robert Pierce, as the board decided to review the whole matter and formulate an explicit policy.

* * *

The labor lobby in the 1967 Legislature was comparatively quiet, reflecting the fact that most of the political issues with which it is concerned are involved with the national government. Much of the state capitol labor lobby's time is devoted to issues that might seem extraneous, such as the continuing effort to persuade the Legislature to authorize the redemption of merchandising trade stamps for goods as well as for cash.

* * *

Republicans are hopeful of continuing their breakthrough in populous and critical Milwaukee County in the 1968 elections, as a result of the state administration's interest in problems there and action upon them, as in the work of the state department of labor, industry and human relations, and the special appropriation for inner core school assistance initiated by Gov. Knowles.

A gain of a percentage point or two is important for both parties there, because of the comparatively close margin of decision in recent statewide elections. Last fall, for example, Knowles won with a respectable margin in his second term campaign, in spite of the fact that he lost some strength in traditional GOP counties elsewhere. But those losses were overtaken and more by the fact that he ran better in Milwaukee than did any other recent Republican nominee. The emphasis upon Milwaukee organization and attention to Milwaukee problems is one of the chief s t rategical contributions of Chairman Ody J. Fish to the state politics of his times.

Neenah Woman Hurt In Car-Truck Accident

NEENAH — A Neenah woman was injured Saturday afternoon when a car and truck collided on U.S. 41 at the intersection with Stroebe Island Road.

Walter Webster Jr. 21, 819 Higgins Ave., told Winnebago County police he was headed north on U.S. 41 when a truck pulled out in front of him, forcing him to skid, lose control and roll over. His wife, Pamela, 30, was taken to Theda Clark Hospital with left ankle and right knee injuries, police said.

The driver of the truck, Harold J. Scherer, 39, 877 Plank Road, Menasha, told police he thought he had plenty of time to cross the highway to the median and had reached the median when the crash occurred. Police are investigating.

'It's All Old Stuff

Today's Youth Are Like Their Dads Used to be

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When anyone sees one of these young fellows walking around with the Goldilocks hairdo, fricaseed whiskers and a sooty neck he may begin to worry about the future of the country.

It is hard, for instance, to imagine a President of the United States who has to get his hair set every other day. Or a marine with a cluster of curls escaping from his uniform cap.

But there really isn't too much to worry about. This sort of thing has been going on since the early days of our history and for long before that.

One can almost hear Mrs. Revere, for instance, saying to her son, "Paul, why on earth do you wear your hair in a pony tail? And I wish you would stop tearing around the country on that beat up nag of yours waking everybody up."

Or Martha saying to George, "You never are going to win a revolution if you have to stop and powder your wig every five minutes."

Datin' Pants!

Or Benedict Arnold. No one expected him to amount to much - going around in satin pants with silver buckles at his knees.

Then there was Mary Todd. Can't you imagine her berating her husband? "Abe, why in the world don't you get a hair cut at least once a month. And ask the barber to trim those whiskers of yours. They look like something out of the sofa."

Today's youth are really old hat. These freak fashions have been going on for years.

Remember Grandpa's pictures? That 1900 part down the middle of his head, with hair carefully trained to divide evenly and fall nonchalantly over each eyebrow, and his ears sticking out like a pair of ping pong paddles over a three inch collar. Them were the days.

Or ask Dad how they did things back in the twenties when every red blooded American boy worked full time trying to look like Valentino.

That Flat Look

They parted their hair then, too, but they wore it long — right down to the collar line. And they dosed it with vaseline, olive oil, axle grease or anything that would keep it straight and laying flat

And those sideburns Right down to the bottom of the ear

Remember that tight waisted flying jib of a suit coat? And the bell bottom trousers? Anything less than a 24-inch spread at the cuff was downright indecent

Don't worry about the young men of today. They are just giving themselves something to laugh at 20 years from now.

It's old stuff, fellows, all old stuff.

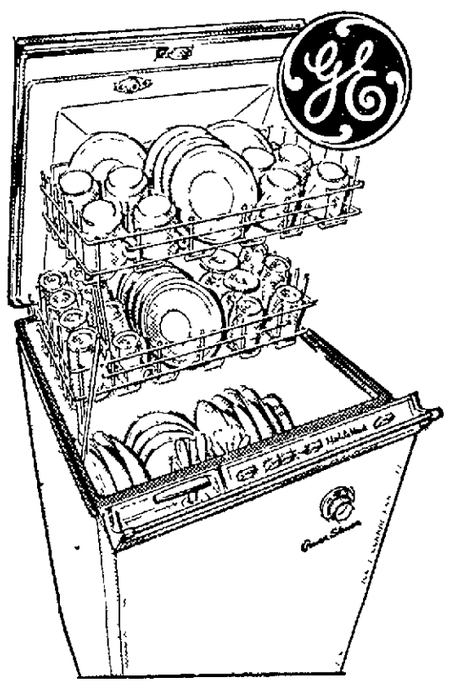
Neenah Grass Fire

NEENAH — Firemen were called to extinguish a grass fire near the Soo Line roundhouse just off of McKinley Street shortly after 11 a.m. Saturday.

Shop at WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

FOR CHRISTMAS — G-E DISHWASHERS REFRIGERATORS FREEZERS

4 Cycles! Rolls anywhere! Big capacity! Easy loading!



Mobile Maid® Dishwasher
3-Level Thoro-Wash with Soft Food Waste Disposer! No hand-rinsing or scraping — just tilt-off large or hard food scraps.

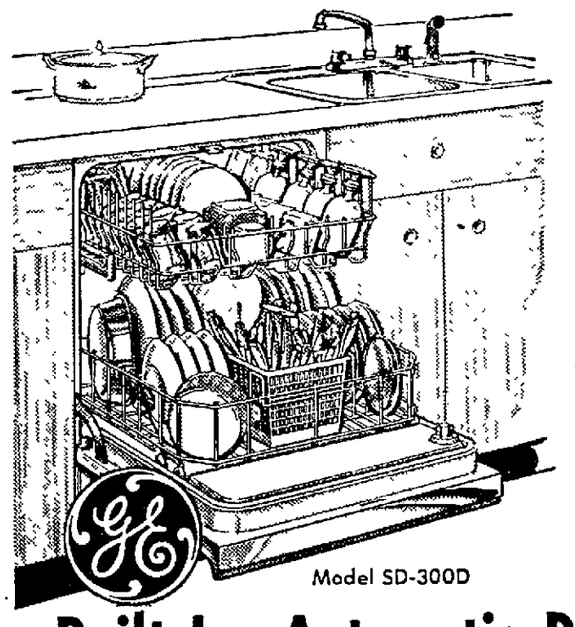
Rinse and Hold
Convenient twin lift-top racks!

Rinse-glo dispenser for sparkling silverware.

Model SM-300D

$219.95

3-Level Thoro-Wash With Soft Food Waste Disposer!



No pre-rinsing, scraping . . . just tilt-off large or hard food scraps!

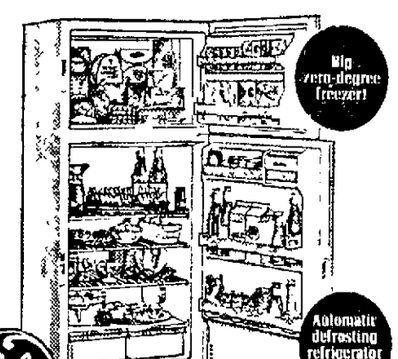
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Vigorous up-down-around wash and rinse action—gets all your dishes sparkling clean!

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2 Cycles. Daily Loads, Rinse and Hold

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Built-In Automatic Dishwasher



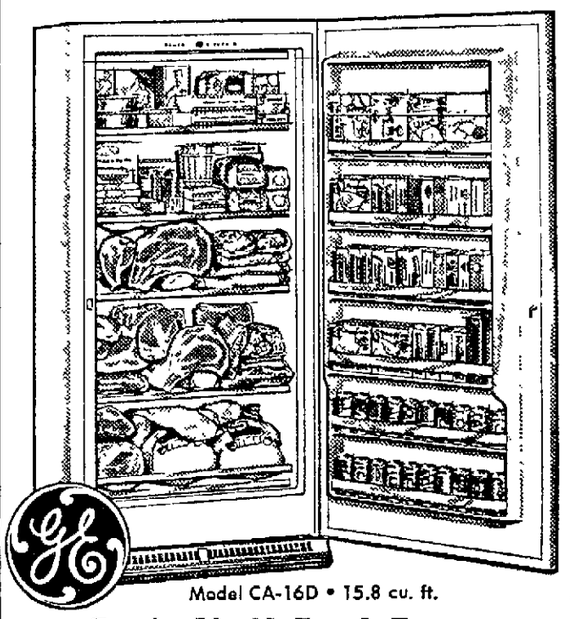
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Slide-out shelf.
Twin vegetable bins.
G-E Colors or White.

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Be meals ahead with this G.E. Freezer!



Store more!
Up to 552 lbs. frozen foods.

Cook ahead!
Freeze to heat and eat later.

Shop less!
Makings for many meals on hand.

Be ready!
For busy days, unexpected company, bad weather.

Save!
Buy "specials", in-season foods in quantities.

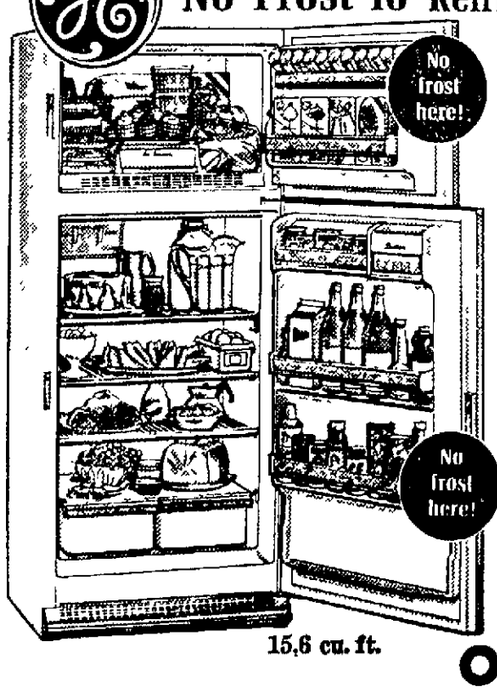
Model CA-16D • 15.8 cu. ft.

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• New "Power-on" Signal Light • Upright convenience
• Book-Shelf door

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15.6 cu. ft.

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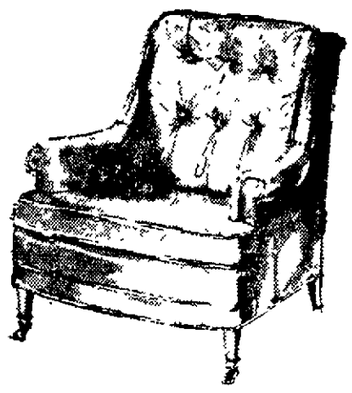
our APPLETON & NEENAH SALES OFFICES will be OPEN TO 9:00 p.m. this week MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

ALL OUR SALES OFFICES WILL CLOSE at 12:00 noon, Sat., Dec. 23

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The Drexel model shown has a fluffy soft back and is now specially priced with ottoman for $349.00. Our Henredon-Schoonbeck model features spring down cushioning and is their most popular lounge chair. The ottoman is a large spring topped style. The two pieces are usually $558.00 but now clearance priced for only $399.00. Another higher back style is also available for Christmas delivery and is $219.00 in top grain leather.

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Economists Cautious Optimists

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Optimistic predictions about the course of the U.S. economy in 1968 came out this past week. But words of caution were heard, too.

The forecasts covered the general economy, automobile production, housing starts and manufacturers' sales.

In some cases, analysts said business improvement would be contingent on enactment of an income tax increase and a cut in government spending.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York said, "underlying cost and price pressures in the economy show no signs of diminishing."

Fiscal Restraint

"The need for fiscal restraint," the bank added, "is compelling, not only to contain price pressures domestically but also to protect the dollar in the international exchanges."

Albert T. Sommers, economist for the National Industrial Conference Board, commented: "Now that the long-heralded and endlessly forecast expansion (in the economy) has begun, it does not look very much like the forecasts. In fact, it is very unboomlike."

Dr. Saul B. Klaman, economist for the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, predicted the nation's economy will grow at an 8 per cent rate next year, compared with an expected rate of 5 per cent this year.

Fear Imbalances

But without federal fiscal action, he added, "we are fearful of first half (of the year) imbalances which could lead to a second half decline."

Standard & Poor's Corp., a leading investment advisory firm and financial publisher, said it expected in the first half of next year strong advances in industrial production, gross national product, manufactured goods prices, business volume and profit margins.

Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., forecast sales of passenger cars in 1968 would rise to 9 3 million, second only to the record 9.5 million sold in 1965.

Rising Employment

"Car sales next year should be bolstered by rising employment and personal income, by the present high level of personal liquid assets and low level of personal debt," he said

Ford estimated 1967 industry sales at 8 4 million cars, including 785,000 imports.

Michael Sumichrist, economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said he looks for 1968 housing starts to total 1.4 million units, up 10 per cent from the expected total for 1967.

A Commerce Department survey indicated that manufacturers expect an increase of 3.5 per cent in sales in the first three months of next year, which would be the best performance in two years.

Unemployment Falls

The Labor Department reported that the unemployment rate fell sharply to 3.9 per cent of the labor force in mid-November from a two-year high of 4.3 per cent in October.

Arthur M. Ross, commissioner of labor statistics, said the decline was due to an acceleration of economic activity from a "slow situation" in September and October. He added that this resulted in more jobs for women and teen-agers.

Total employment rose in November to 75.08 million from 74.63 million in October.

The Commerce Department said retail sales rose 1.5 per cent during November to $26,525,000,000, which fell about $207 million short of the record in September.

Record Clip

Department stores' Christmas sales are going at a record clip, the National Retail Merchants Association reported. For the season that got under way the day after Thanksgiving, sales were expected to be nearly $5 billion, up 5 to 7 per cent from $4.57 billion in the 1966 season.

Automobile production this past week was estimated at 200,103 passenger cars, up from 196,403 last week and 197,510 a year earlier.

Retail car sales in the first 10 days of December totaled 174,368, off 12 per cent from 222,892 a year earlier. Ford's sales were down 32.2 per cent and General Motors' sales were off 5 8 per cent. Chrysler's sales held about even.

Steel production last week edged up 0.7 per cent to 2,723,000 tons from 2,703,000 tons the previous week.

Business Notes

Miller Electric Manufacturing Company, Appleton, will present its employes a Christmas bonus of nine per cent of each's base pay. A total of 635 employes will participate. At the firm's Christmas party, it was also announced that an equal amount would be deposited in each eligible individual's account in the firm's retirement fund.

* * *

George L. Hess, who had been director of advertising, was recently named assistant to the president of Regal Ware Inc., James D. Reigle, president of the Kewaskum cookware and appliance firm announced. Regal is a client of Biddle Company Advertising Agency, whose branch office is in Appleton.

* * *

Wade Smith, of Giddings & Lewis Inc., Fond du Lac, will discuss "Work Sampling" at the December meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers Dec. 20 at Biggars Restaurant, Appleton. Giddings has a division in Kaukauna.



Finalizing Plans for producing Miller Electric Manufacturing Company's welding equipment within the Common Market by early 1968 are Danilo Bragastini, left, managing director, Apparecchi Speciali Construzioni Industriali S. r. l., the Appleton based firm's newly acquired production facility in Milan, Italy; Margaret Miller Harrant, Miller executive vice president, and A. C. Mulder, vice president.

Alex's Restaurants Hire Veteran Executive Chef

Alex's three restaurants in the Fox Cities have hired an executive chef to supervise operations in the restaurants' kitchens and coordinate the training of all personnel, it was announced recently by Milton Arps The new executive chef is South West, who comes to Appleton from Madison with more than 30 years experience in the restaurant business.

West started at the bottom in his training to become a chef. A native of Monroe, Mich., at age 12 he began work in the kitchen of the Book Cadillac Hotel in Detroit cleaning pots and pans.

After further training in Newcastle, Wyoming, West went with the Union Pacific Railroad as a fourth cook and in three years had moved up to a chef position, cooking on wood stoves in UP dining cars.

West then spent a number of years in the Chicago area at various hotels and restaurants

He then became a supervisor for the Santa Fe Railroad and its Fred Harvey restaurants and dining car service, teaching and training chefs and other kitchen and dining room personnel, and then after a stint at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, opened his own French restaurant in Madison

While in Madison West helped the Madison Vocational School organize a chef's training course and organized a similar training program at Whitewater State University. Arps has offered his services to the Appleton Vocational School for a similar program

In the Arps organization West joins Mr. and Mrs. Arps and their sons John and Jim in the operation of the three restaurants which currently employ 138 on a full and part-time basis. West's family will join him here in the near future.

Business Notes

Management personnel from Miller Electric Manufacturing Company's newly acquired production facility in Milan, Italy, recently completed a two-week visit to it's parent firm in Appleton.

Officials of the Italy firm worked with the local officers to finalize plans for full production of Miller machines in Milan by early 1968.

* * *

Quaker Dairy Stores will open a retail outlet in Neenah in mid-January, store officials announced recently. Quaker now operates seven stores in Appleton, one in Kaukauna, and one in Little Chute, handling dairy products, bakery goods from Quaker bakeries and a line of convenience groceries. The new store will be located at the corner of South and Adams streets.

* * *

Wesley C. Stehr, who was northern division commercial manager with Wisconsin Telephone Company in Appleton from 1960 to 1965, was recently named commercial staff administrator with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York. Since 1965 he had been general commercial manager for the firm in Milwaukee.





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The sensitive fingers of Hickey-Freeman's master tailors are slower, more highly skilled, more exacting . . . but they have a way of tailoring-in a wealth of comfort, dignity and styleful elegance that machine methods cannot duplicate. We invite you to enjoy this wonderful world of Hickey-Freeman clothes.....From $170

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Over The Counter List

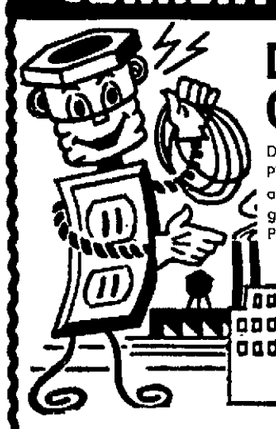
Weekly Summary

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc They are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 12:30 p.m Friday Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission

Name	Bid	Asked
A—A—A		
Advance Ross	45⅝	15⅛
Alco Standard	38	38¾
Allen R C	11⅜	12¼
Allied Radio	18½	19¼
Allis Louis 4¼ '76 deb	86	—
Alum Spec	9½	10¼
do 6% 1980	95	—
Am Express	189	191
Am Nuclear	24¾	25¼
Anh Busch	84	84¾
Asc Coca Cola Bltg	21¼	21¾
Aurora	5½	5⅞
Aztec O & G	18⅞	19¼
B—B—B		
Badger Met	69	72
Badger Paper	37½	39½
Barber-Greene	24½	25½
Beeline Fash	27¾	28¾
Bergstrom Paper	18¼	19¼
Bowater Pap	6⅛	6½
Braves	unavailable	
Burgess Vibro	18	18¾
C—C—C		
C W Transport	13¼	14
Career Acad Conv 5⅛ '87	155	165
Carson Pirie	24	24½
CEIR	23¼	23¾
Chi Helicop Air	17¾	18¼
Citizens Util C1A	25⅝	26⅛
do Class B	23⅝	24⅛
Civic Fin	11½	12½
do 1.10 convpfd	17	18½
Com Paper Mills	29	31
Commuter Airline	4⅜	4⅝
Con CG Ltd	14	14½
Cons Pap	32½	33½
Cons Water	11	11½
Cont Mtg Ins	8¼	9⅛
Cook L L	31	32½
Curtis Co	8¾	—
D—D—D		
Danly Mch	17¾	18¼
Data Products	22¾	23⅛
Data Systems	5⅝	6
Dean Foods	20¼	21
Donaldson	23	24
Dorchester Gas	11⅝	12
Doughboy Ind	7¼	8
Dow Jones	84	86
Dun & Brad	45½	46
Duncan Elec A	43	47
Duncan Elec B	43	47
Duriron	38	40
E—E—E		
Econ Lab	61	63
Electron Cap	19½	19¾
F—F—F		
Fabri-Tek	10½	11
Falk Corp	31¾	32¾
Fred Harvey	33½	35
G—G—G		
Gas Service	15⅜	15¾
Gateway Trans	10⅞	11⅜
Gen Binding	26	27½
Gen Employ E	25	26
Gidding & Lewis 4⅝ '85 Conv Deb	250	—
Godfrey	21½	23
Grainger W W	19⅛	19⅝
Green Bay & West	102	—
Green Giant Pfd	75	—
H—H—H		
Ham Cosco	13	13¾
Ham Mfg	45¼	46½
Harley-Davidson	16¾	17¼
Harper & Row	48	50
Harper (H M)	14⅛	14⅝
Hugoton GU	12	12½
I—I—I		
Imp Eastman	61	63
Inland Cont	29½	30½
Int United Corp	9⅜	9⅞
Iowa Beef	54⅛	54⅝
J—J—J		
Jacob Mfg	28	29
Jerrold Cor	39	40
Johnson Hill	12¼	13¼
Joslyn Mfg	20¾	21½
K—K—K		
Kaiser Steel	68½	69½
Kearn & Treck	77½	79
Kellwood	39	40
Kent Fried Chicken	132½	134
Kurz & Root	2	2½
L—L—L		
La Crosse C	9	10
La Crosse Tel	24	26
Lake Sup D Pwr	23	23¼
Larsen Co	23¼	24¼
Lear Jet	24½	25
Lilly Eli B	106	107
M—M—M		
Mac Whyte	38	—
Madison G & E	11¼	13¾
Marine Corp	40	41
Marq Corp	6⅜	6⅝
Mayer Oscar	24¾	25¼
Meister Brau	13½	14
Metalfab	11	11¾
Meyer GJ Mfg	56½	58½
Minpl Gas	32¼	33¼
Mort Assoc	6⅞	7⅛
Mosinee Paper	29	32
Murphy Fin	14½	—
N—N—N		
Nasco Ind	18	22
Nat Equities	104½	106
Nat Systems	35	36
Nat Terminal	20½	21½
Nekoosa-Edw	24⅜	24⅞
do 5% conv pfd	93	98
Nielsen AC (A)	40½	41½
do B	42	43
N Am Van Line	23½	24½
N Cent Airlines	5½	5¾
Northw Eng	53	58
N W Publ Serv	23	23¾
Nuclear Data	14½	15
O—O—O		
Oil Gear	42¼	44½
Oshkosh B'Gosh	18	—
Ottertail	20⅜	21⅜
Ozite	57½	58½
do conv deb 4½ '87	106	108
P—P—P		
Pabst Brew	62¾	63¼
Perfex	25	26½
Phillips Lamp	32⅞	33¼
Pinkerton Inc	60	62
Playskool Mfg	17	17⅛
Preway Inc.	9¾	10¼
Pub Serv N Hamp	23¼	23¾
Pyroll Co	9¼	10
R—R—R		
R T E Corp	50	51½
Racine Hydrau	24¼	25¾
Realist Inc	30½	32
Rival Mfg	52½	54½
Rockwell Mfg	25½	26
Rothmore	3½	4
Rust Craft Gr	32¼	33¼
S—S—S		
Schultz Sav-O	5¼	5¾
Schwerman 7% Conv Pfd	11¾	12½
Sealed Power	21	21¾
Shakespeare	28¾	29½
Shaler	12½	14
Snap-on-Tools	33½	35½
Starcraft Corp	27½	28
Sta-Rite	24½	25½
do 5% Conv Pfd	25½	—
do 4⅞ '87	88	92
Susquehanna	50	51
T—T—T		
Tampax	180	183
Taylor Wine	57¼	58¼
Tecumseh Pro	114	119
Therm-O-Disc	62½	63½
Thorp Finance	9½	10
do Pfd	24	25½
Time Ins	37	38
Transcon Lines	25½	26½
Twin Dis Clutch	26½	27½
U—U—U		
Univ Foods	17¾	18½
Univ Tel	18½	19¼
Univ Computing	215	230
Up Pen Power	27½	28
Utah Shale Land	14½	15
V—V—V		
Viter Mfg	17	18
Vitro Corp	32	33
W—W—W		
Warner Et B	23½	24¼
Wehr Corp	11½	12
West Publish	24½	25¼
Will Ross Inc	82	84
Wings & Wheels	10½	11
Winter Jack	6½	7¼
Do Pfd	39	—
Wis Pow & Lt	20⅜	21
Wis So Gas	13¼	14
Wyandotte Chem	33	34

Name	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Am Investors	42.67	41.41	41 88	41.42
Energy Fd	16.48	16 30	16.39	16.34
Johnston Mut Fd	21.87	21.65	21 72	21 73
Loomis Sayles Fds				
Mutual	16.35	16 27	16 27	16.36
Price TR Grth	24 68	24.48	24.48	24 55
Scudder Funds				
Balanced	17 93	17 78	17 78	19 97
Com Stk	12 49	12 38	12.38	12 48
Intl Inv	14.52	14.39	14.43	14.59
Special	39.18	38 71	38.90	38 62

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In the home or in the hospital—registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and nurses' aids are available through HOMEMAKERS. All are qualified to make things easier for everyone when nursing care is needed.

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Especially helpful to speed and ease a convalescence—either our follow-through private nursing duty—or a visiting companion or housekeeper from HOMEMAKERS. When any of these critical needs comes up, "Call HOMEMAKERS, of course"!

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A — A					
Abacus .70f	19	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
Abbott Lab 1	310	46¾	44	44½	+ ½
Abex Cp 1.60	100	29⅜	28⅞	29⅜	— ⅛
ACF Ind 2.20	171	45⅛	43⅞	44⅛	+1⅜
Acme Mkt 2b	147	33¾	32	33⅛	+1
AdamE 2.80g	x115	34	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅜
AdMillis .40b	438	67⅛	60⅝	61⅞	—4⅛
Address 1.40	969	75⅜	71	71⅜	—1⅜
Admiral .25p	795	19½	18⅛	18⅜	—1
Aeroquip 1b	32	67½	66½	66½	—1¼
Air Prod .20b	x167	41	39¼	41	+1⅜
Air Pd pf4.75	14	120	114	120	+3⅜
AirRedIn 1.50	352	34⅝	33⅝	33¾	— ⅞
AJ Industries	5105	10⅜	8¼	10⅛	+1¾
Ala Gas 1.88	29	34½	33½	33⅞	— ⅛
Alberto C .20	1168	40⅜	35½	38¾	+3⅛
AlcanAlum 1	1539	25⅞	25⅛	25¾	+ ⅛
Alleg Cp .20g	452	14⅛	12	14	+2
Alleg 6pf .60	18	47	42	47	+7
AllegLu 2.40b	208	66⅞	64	66	+1¾
AllegLud pf 3	8	72¼	71¼	71¼	— ½
Alleg Pw 1.20	370	22⅜	21¼	21⅜	— ¼
Alleg&West 6	y90	91	91	91	—2
AllenInd 1.40	30	25½	25	25½	+ ½
Allied C 1.90b	671	39	38¼	38½	— ½
Allied Kid 1	68	30¼	27⅞	28⅝	—1⅜
Allied Mills 2	8	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Allied Pd .60	524	58½	52¼	56	+3¼
AlliedStr 1.32	x165	40½	38½	38½	—1⅜
AlliedSt pf 4	z100	66½	66	66	— ½
AlliedSup .60	228	18½	17¾	17¾	— ½
Allis Chal 1	1609	38⅜	36¾	37¼	— ½
AllisCh pf4.20	5	127	126½	126½	+ ½
AlphaPC .12p	323	14⅞	13¼	13¼	— ⅝
Alside .20	768	14¼	11½	14	+2¼
Alcoa 1.80	449	76⅛	74⅜	74⅞	—1⅞
AmalSg 1.20a	10	30½	29⅝	30	— ½
Amerace 1.20	x40	30⅝	30	30⅜	+ ⅞
Amerada 3	320	82½	77⅞	79	—3
AAirFiltr .80	107	33¾	32½	33	— ½
Am Airlin .80	2529	32⅞	29⅜	31⅝	+2¼
Am Baker 1	235	26⅞	25⅛	25⅝	— ⅜
AmBk Note 1	9	25	24	24	— ½
Am Bosch .60	x358	70¾	62	64⅜	—3⅝
AmBdcst 1.60	427	79⅛	71	72⅞	—5⅜
Am Can 2.20	369	50½	49⅝	50	+ ¼
ACan pf 1.75	67	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅜
Am Cem .60	741	16⅛	14⅜	15¾	+1¾
A Chain 1.60	188	40½	37	39⅝	+1⅝
AmComl 1.80	65	52	49⅜	52	+2¼
AConsm 1.11f	x26	17	16	16¾	+ ⅜
AmCredit .80	x5	15¾	15½	15½	+ ⅛
AmCrySug 1	224	24¾	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅞
AmCyan 1.25	1720	28	27	27⅛	— ⅝
AmDist 1.40a	x35	36¾	35½	36	— ⅜
Am DualVest	343	11¾	11⅛	11½	
ADualV pf.84	x157	13⅝	12½	12¾	— ⅛
AmElPw 1.52	630	36	35	35½	— ⅜
AmEnka 1.30	127	37⅞	37¼	37¼	+ ¾
AExInd 2.84f	645	45¾	42	42¼	+ ¼
AExInd pfA6	z330	83¾	82⅞	82⅞	—1⅛
AmFPw 1.16	131	33½	32	32⅜	— ⅞
A Hoist 1.20b	148	41½	37½	37½	—3¼
A Home 1.20	846	57½	55⅞	56½	
A Home pf 2	x69	87	82¾	85⅛	+1⅝
Am Hosp .60	118	81	77½	80	+ ¼
Am Intl 1.50g	x22	18⅛	16½	16½	— ⅜
AmInvst 1.10	110	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
AmInv pf5.25	z20	81½	81½	81½	+1½
AmMFdy .90	1026	20⅝	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅜
AMet Cl 1.90	462	50½	48½	49¾	+ ⅝
AMet pf 4.25	4	125	121⅞	121⅞	—3⅛
Am Motors	6348	15	12¾	13⅞	+ ¾
AmNGas 1.90	490	36⅜	34⅛	34⅜	—1¾
Am News 1	87	26⅜	25	25¼	—1
Am Photocpy	2477	13	11¾	12⅜	+ ⅛
APotash 1.50	488	49⅞	46⅞	49½	+1¼
AResrch .25g	x241	195	168½	186⅛	+15¼
Am Seat 1	197	25⅞	23⅜	24½	+ ½
Am Ship .60	253	28¾	23	26½	+3
Am Smelt 3	216	71	68⅛	70¾	+2⅛
AmSoAfr .70	2121	58⅞	49⅛	57¾	+8¾
AmSAfr fn.70	115	52	44½	51½	
Am Std 1	786	28	25	27¼	+ ⅜
Am Sterll .80	69	62	58	62	+3
A Sugar .60	203	30⅛	28⅜	29⅝	— ¼
AmSug pf .68	29	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
Am T&T 2.40	6909	50½	49¾	49⅞	+ ⅛
Am Tob 1.80	723	31⅞	31	31⅛	— ⅜
AmWWks .56	67	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
AWWSpf 1.25	z100	20	19¾	19¾	— ¾
AW pref 1.25	z210	20¼	19⅝	20¼	
AW 4.1pf 1.43	z520	24	22½	22½	—1
Am Zinc .30p	48	26	25⅛	25⅜	— ⅛
Ametek 1a	132	54⅜	52	52	—2⅜
Amtec Inc 1	271	42½	36¼	39¾	+3¾
AMK Cp .30d	1144	75	66¼	69½	+2¼
AMK Cp pf 3	10	130½	121½	127	+7
AMP Inc .36	217	39	37½	38⅝	— ⅛
Ampex Corp	699	37⅞	35	35	—2½
Amphenol .70	5161	50⅝	45⅜	46⅞	+1⅛
Amsted 2.40	493	47¾	41⅛	47⅜	+5⅜
Anacon 1.25h	735	47½	45⅜	46¾	+ ⅛
AnchHG 1.40	91	45¾	44	45	+ ⅞
AnchHG pf 4	z40	84	84	84	
And Clay 1.20	36	37	35¼	36	— ⅝
Anken Chem	234	11¾	11	11⅜	— ¼
Apco Oil .52f	187	24½	22¼	23⅛	+ ⅜
Aqua Chem	673	37⅛	34¼	35⅝	+2
ArchDan 1.60	66	55⅞	53½	55	
ArizPubSvc 1	392	23⅜	22¾	23⅛	
Arlans D Str	719	25⅝	23⅝	24⅜	+ ¾
Armco Stl 3	347	49¾	47⅝	48	—1¾
Armour 1.60	x1138	37¾	33¼	36¾	+2⅞
Armr pf 4.75	x15	72½	69	70	—1
Arm Ck 1.40a	756	49¾	48¼	49	+ ¾
ArmRub 1.60	77	47⅞	44	47⅜	+3⅛
Aro Corp 1.20	159	41⅞	36¾	41	+4
Arvin Ind .90	134	33⅜	30¼	32½	+1¾
Ashld Oil 1.20	681	36⅜	33	33	—3⅛
AshOil pf2.40	19	72	68	68	—4⅜
AssdBrew .40	370	18½	16⅝	17½	+ ½
Assd DG 1.60	90	75	70½	75	+4½
AssdSprng 1a	60	25¾	24⅛	24⅛	—1⅝
Assd Tran 1	124	18	17⅛	17⅞	— ⅛
AssocInv 1.40	119	22½	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅝
Atchison 1.60	876	27⅜	26⅜	27⅜	+ ⅝
Atchis pf .50	511	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	
AtCityEl 1.26	x117	26½	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅝
Atl Rich 3.10	242	98¼	95	97	—1
AtlRch pf3.75	z1740	64½	62½	62½	— ⅝
Atl Rich pf 3	169	83½	80⅝	82½	— ⅞
Atlas Ch .80	288	18⅜	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	2843	6½	5⅞	6½	+ ⅝
Aurora Pl .40	163	17⅝	16⅜	16⅞	— ⅛
AustNch .60b	23	23⅝	21⅞	22⅜	—1⅝
ARA Inc .72	259	86¼	79½	86¼	+6¾
AutSpkIr .08a	x1435	67¼	59⅜	62⅜	+3
Avco Cp 1.20	2055	58⅞	56	56	—3¼
Avco pf3.20	35	118	111	111	—9
Avery Pd .30	66	51	47	50	+3¼
Avnet .50b	652	71¼	64¼	65⅜	+ ½
Avnet Inc wi	18	52⅞	49½	49½	
Avnet pf 1	1	69½	69½	69½	— ½
Avon Pd 1.40	423	136½	132	133	— ¼
B — B					
Babck W 1.36	294	48½	45⅜	47⅜	+ ¼
Bak Oil T .55	687	17¾	15¾	17¼	+1½
Balt GE 1.52	x372	29	27⅝	28	
BalGpfB 4.50	y570	76	72¾	72¾	—2½
Balt G pf C4	y240	67	65½	65½	—1½
BangPunt .60	713	53¾	51¼	52	— ¾
BangP pf1.25	10	55	52	52	
BarbOil 1.72f	82	53½	49¾	51⅞	+2¼
Basic Inc .80	x130	16¾	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
Basic pf 2.50	y180	43	42⅜	42⅜	
BatesMfg .40	378	19¾	16	19	+ ⅝
Bath Ind	69	19⅞	18⅜	19⅞	+ ¼
BauschLb .80	292	58⅞	54⅞	57¾	— ½
BaxtrLab .16	x220	41½	39⅝	39⅝	— ¼
BayukCig .50	65	13¼	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Bearings .80	99	29⅞	28⅜	29	— ⅞
Beat Fds 1.65	x106	63	61¼	61¾	—1¼
Beck Shoe pf	z280	102	99	102	+4
Beckman .50	847	65½	62	62½	—2¾
BectonDk .30	702	58	56	57½	+1¾
BeechAirc 1b	227	40¼	38¼	39	— ¼
Beech Crk 2	210	32⅜	32⅜	32⅞	+ ⅜
BeechLS 1.50	228	48½	45½	47¾	+1¾
BeechLS pf 2	7	54¼	53¼	53¼	— ¼
Belco Pet .50	356	52⅞	49	49⅛	— ⅛
Bel Hem .70b	158	21⅞	18¾	21½	+3¼
Bell How .50	543	93⅞	88	90	+1
Bell Int .29f	263	12	11⅛	11¾	
BemisCo 1.60	50	46	42¾	44	—2⅛
Bendix 1.40	581	54⅜	51⅛	53⅞	+2⅞
Bendix pf 3	38	80⅜	77⅛	80⅜	+1⅞
BenefFin 1.60	534	32⅛	30½	31¼	— ¾
BenfIF pf4.50	z470	67	65½	66½	—1⅜
BenfIF pf4.30	71	66⅞	63½	65	—1⅜
BenF 5pf2.50	z2120	36⅜	36	36	
Benguet	4954	8¾	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅛
Berkey 1.09f	197	48	45¾	47⅞	+1
Berman Leas	522	32⅜	29	30¼	+1⅛
Beryllium .60	232	42¼	38½	41	+2¼
Beth Stl 1.50	1432	32¼	31⅛	31⅝	— ⅝
Big Three .60	112	34¼	32⅜	33⅜	— ¾
BlackDk 1.05	84	56	53	53⅛	—1½
Blaw Kn 1.60	538	46	39⅝	44	+4
BlisLau 1.80b	x24	37¾	36¾	37	
Bliss EW 1.10	219	28½	27⅝	27⅝	— ¼
Blue Bell 1.50	331	36	33⅝	34⅛	—1⅝
BobbieB .17p	517	17½	16⅛	17¼	+ ⅝
Boeing 1.20	1060	91½	86½	87¼	—4¾
BoiseCasc .25	x387	41	39¼	39¼	
BoiseC pf1.40	x94	52½	51½	51¾	+ ⅛
Bond Strs 1	44	20½	19½	19½	— ⅞
BookMth 1.60	x25	32⅜	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅜
Borden 1.20	631	32½	31	32¼	+1⅜
BorgWar 1.25	421	29⅞	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅝
BormanF .80	x321	18¾	16	17⅝	+1⅝
Bos Edis 1.92	254	38⅝	36½	36¾	—1⅜
Bost Me Cp	392	24⅜	22⅝	23¼	— ¾
Bourns Inc	191	26	23⅝	25½	+ 1
BranfAir .25g	520	49⅛	40	45¾	+4¾
BriggsS 2.40a	41	54⅞	52⅝	54⅞	+2⅜
BristMyer 1a	467	79	76	76¼	—3
BwyHale 1.40	36	58	54½	57⅝	+3⅝
BklynUG 1.60	115	30⅝	29⅜	29⅞	
Brown Co .60	276	20¾	19¾	20⅜	+ ⅜
BwnCo pf1.50	97	27½	26⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
BwnShar 1.40	258	28	26¾	27	— ⅛
BwnShoe 2.60	21	89½	87	87½	—2
Brunswick	11545	17½	14⅞	15¾	+ ⅝
Buckngh 1.20	327	20¾	19⅝	19⅝	— ¾
BucyEr 1.60a	138	36⅞	35⅛	36	+ ½
Bucy Erle wi	14	24¾	24	24¾	+ ⅜
Budd Co .80	589	21¼	19½	20⅛	— ⅞
Budd Co pf 5	z140	76	74¾	74¾	—1⅜
Budg Fin .64	67	9⅞	9½	9¾	— ⅛
Budg F pf.60	23	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
BuffFor 1.80a	23	58⅞	57	57	— ⅝
Bullard 1	198	43⅝	41⅜	42½	+ ⅝
Bulova .70b	520	31¼	28	30	+1⅛
BunkHill 1.20	2702	56⅞	54½	56¾	+1⅞
Burl Ind 1.20	309	40	38	38	—2
Burndy .50	586	36⅜	35⅛	35⅜	— ⅜
Burroughs 1	1147	167½	161⅞	162¼	—2⅞
BushTer .20d	33	22⅞	22¼	22⅞	
C — C					
Calgon .80	58	70	69¼	69¼	— ¾
Cal Finant	602	4⅞	4⅛	4⅜	+ ½
Cal LigGs .60	143	23	21	22½	1
CallahM .40f	1225	19¾	17⅛	18⅝	— ⅛
CalumH 1.20	310	40⅞	37¾	38⅞	+1⅜
CampRL .45a	980	28¾	24	27⅞	+3¾
Camp Soup 1	263	29¼	28¼	28⅜	— ¾
Can Dry .50	x81	32⅜	31	31	— ⅞
CaDry pf4.25	y100	67	67	67	— ⅝
Cdn Brew .40	21	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
CdnPac 2.90g	48	56⅜	55¾	56	
CdnP fn2.90g	14	53¾	52½	53¼	
Canal Rand 1	35	17½	16⅞	17⅛	+ ½
Canteen .80	x448	23⅞	22½	23⅛	+1
Cap C Bdcst	138	46⅛	42½	45½	+1½
Carbrun 1.30	121	50⅜	48¾	49⅞	+ ⅝
Carlisle .60	304	34⅜	32	32⅞	—1⅝
Caro C&Oh 5	z270	80	78½	78½	— ½
CaroPLt 1.38	141	39¼	37⅜	37⅞	— ¾
Caro T&T .68	215	24	22⅞	23¼	— ½
Carp Stl 1.60	123	41¼	38	38	—2¾
Carrier Cp 1	142	60½	59	59⅞	+ ½
Carr pf2.25	z120	4½	40½	40½	— ½
CarrGn 2.15g	16	28⅞	28½	28¾	+ ⅜
CarterW .40a	450	17⅜	16½	16¾	— ⅝
Case JI	x246	15⅞	15¼	15½	— ¼
Case JI rt	2268	¼	⅛	3-16	—1-16
Case pf AI.44	45	21⅜	21⅜	21½	
Castle Cke 1b	502	38¼	35¼	37½	+3½
CaterTr 1.20	721	46⅞	43	44⅛	+1¼
Ceco Cp .80	x51	27¼	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
CelaneseCp 2	342	62½	59½	59½	—2
Celanese pf 7	z440	121	120	121	
Celan pfA4.50	75	71½	70½	70½	— ½
Cenco Ins .30	562	55	46¾	53⅜	+5½
Cen Aguir .60	38	36½	33	33⅛	—3⅝
CenFdry .71f	34	13½	12½	13	— ⅜
Cen Hud 1.44	129	26⅞	26	26⅛	— ½
CentIIIL 1.12	113	23⅜	22⅜	22½	— ⅛
C IIILt pf4.50	z1020	72¾	71⅞	72	
CentIIPS 1.06	210	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅜
CenMPw 1.08	92	18⅞	18⅜	18¾	+ ¼
Cent SW 1.60	487	42⅜	40½	42½	+ ½
Cent Soya .80	356	23⅜	21¾	22½	— ⅛
Cerro Cp 1.60	x784	43⅜	42⅛	42⅜	— ⅛
Cert-teed .80	364	15⅜	14¾	15	
Cert-teed pf.90	x52	17⅛	16⅝	16¾	
CessnaA 1.40	155	44⅞	42¾	44½	+1⅜
CFI Stl .80	426	19¼	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅛
Chadbn Gath	252	6½	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Champ S 2.20	131	50¾	48¾	49	—1¼
ChaseBk 2.20	321	63¾	62	62½	
Checker Mot	22	16¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅝
Chemetn 1.80	272	45⅞	44⅝	45¼	— ⅜
Chemway .20	1590	14¼	12	14¼	+2¼
Ches Va 1.60	45	31¼	30¼	31¼	+ ¾
Ches Ohio 4	164	62½	61	61⅝	— ½
Chesebro .84	354	41¼	38½	40¾	+2
ChicEast III	87	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅝
ChicGt Wn	36	77	73½	73½	—3½
ChiGW pf2.50	29	79	76	76	—2
ChiMSPP pf 5	24	73¼	72⅜	72¾	— ⅜
Chi Music 1	106	38⅞	37	37⅜	— ⅛
Chi&NWest 4	135	118½	114⅞	116½	— ¼
Chi&NW pf 5	16	124½	123⅜	123¾	—1⅛
ChiPneu 1.80	294	43¼	40½	42¾	+1
Chi RI Pac	17	18⅝	18	18	— ⅜
ChRIP ct UP	62	17¼	16½	16¾	— ¼
ChRIP ct NW	145	17¼	16½	17	— ¼
Chi Title 1.80	59	45⅛	44⅜	45⅛	+ ⅝
ChockFull .60	1577	26¾	22⅝	22⅞	—1⅛
ChrisCraft 1a	x532	40⅜	36	39⅝	+3⅛
Chromall .50	742	43	38¾	40	+1¼
Chrysler 2	1274	56½	53	53¼	—2⅞
Cinn GE 1.20	329	24¾	23⅜	24¼	— ½
CinGE pf4.75	y1230	76	75	75	—2⅝
Cin GE pf 4	y730	67¾	65⅝	67¾	+ ¼
Cin Mill 1.20a	89	55	51¾	55	+1½
CIT Fin 1.60	466	31⅞	30½	30⅞	— ¾
CIT F pf5.50	6	105½	104½	105	
CIT Fin pf 5	z80	80	78½	78½	—1½
CitiesSvc 1.80	968	48⅜	47¼	47¾	+ ⅜
CitS cvpf2.25	3	85	85	85	— ¼
City Inv .50b	933	118⅞	96⅞	105¼	+6½
City Stores	10	20⅝	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅝
Clark Eq 1.20	290	28¼	27½	27½	— ½
Clark Oil .60	x227	53¾	49⅝	49⅝	—1½
ClvCliff 2.80a	23	86⅜	82	86¼	+5
ClevEltIl 1.80	144	37½	36½	36⅜	
Clev Pit 3.50	z80	53	53	53	—1
Clev P spl 2	z150	32½	32½	32½	
Clevite 2.10	221	55¼	53¼	55	+2¾
Clevite pf2.50	25	56¾	54	56¼	+1¾
CluettPea .80	117	25½	23⅝	23⅝	—1
CluettP pf 7	y20	117¼	117¼	117¼	—1¼
CstSlGs 5.17f	364	56½	53	55¾	+2⅝
CocaCola 2.10	170	138	134⅞	134⅞	—3⅝
CocaBtlg 1.20	62	24⅞	23¼	23½	—½
Colg Pal 1.10	225	44	41½	43⅜	+1⅝
Colg P pf3.50	z100	61	61	61	— ½
CollinAik 1.20	80	31	30⅜	30⅝	— ⅛
CollinRad .80	813	98½	93	96½	+3
ColoIntG 1.60	93	43⅞	42¼	42⅝	— ⅞
Colo Sou pf 4	y1270	57¾	48	49¾	—1⅛
Colt Ind 1.69f	369	63⅞	61⅜	62¼	—1⅛
Colt In pf1.60	x10	37¼	36½	36⅞	— ¼
CBS 1.40b	1970	55½	51¼	55½	+3⅞
CBS pf 1	166	32⅝	30½	32⅜	+2⅝
Col Gas 1.44	5040	25	24	24¼	— ⅞
Col Pict .25d	543	55	53¼	53⅝	+1⅞
Col SoDh 1.60	70	35	33¼	34⅝	+1⅛
CombEn 2.20	595	82⅛	73¼	73¼	—8¼
ComICre 1.80	571	31¾	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅝
ComCr pf4.50	z660	68⅜	68	68	— ⅛
ComSolv 1.20	788	39	35½	36⅜	+1
ComISol pf.90	8	25¼	23⅞	24½	+ ½
ComwEd 2.20	292	45¾	44⅝	44¾	
Com E pf1.42	473	29½	28⅝	29⅜	+ ⅜
Comw Oil .60	1449	24½	21⅞	23¼	+1½
Comsat	615	53¼	47	49½	+1
ConeMill 1.20	206	22¼	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
Congolum .80	255	22¾	21¾	22	— ½
ConracCp .60	415	69½	60⅜	66⅞	+5½
ConCigar 1.20	673	24⅜	22½	23⅞	
Con Edis 1.80	1308	31⅞	31¼	31⅜	— ⅛
ConEdis pf 5	90	79¼	77½	77½	—1⅜
ConE pfC4.65	z560	73⅜	72	72⅛	— ⅛
ConElecInd 1	244	42⅞	41	41⅛	—1½
ConFood 1.50	x66	54¼	52½	53⅜	+1¼
Con Frght .80	524	32⅝	31½	31½	— ½
ConNatG 1.70	775	27½	26½	27⅜	+ ½
ConPwr 1.90b	257	41¼	39⅝	40⅞	+ ⅝
ConPw pf4.52	z650	74½	72	74½	+2½
ConPw pf4.50	z2920	72⅝	70	70⅛	—2⅜
Containr 1.20	1508	30⅜	28¼	30	+1⅝
ContAirL .40	2248	24½	21	22¼	+1
Cont Bak 1.20	98	42½	41⅜	41¾	— ½
CtBak pf 5.50	z410	90½	89⅞	89⅞	—1⅛
Cont Can 2	372	51⅝	47⅝	48¾	—3¼
Cont Cop .70b	724	22½	20¾	21½	— ¾
Ct Cop pf1.25	z380	19⅛	18⅜	18⅜	
Cont Ins 3.20	342	78½	76	78⅛	+1⅞
ContMtgInv 2	163	45	41⅛	41¾	—3
Cont Mot .40	260	22¾	18	22¼	+3½
Cont Oil 2.80	611	76	74¼	75	— ½
Cont Oil pf 2	79	56	55	55	—1
Cont Stl 1.80	70	37⅜	35¾	36½	+ ⅛
Cont Tel .60	x724	30¼	29¼	29⅞	+ ⅛
Control Data	1688	159⅜	148⅛	150¾	—7¾
Conwod 1.40a	11	38⅜	36¾	36¾	—1½
CookCof 2.27f	169	47¾	45⅜	45⅜	—1⅜
Cooperin 1.20	366	44⅞	43	44⅛	+ ⅛
Cooper TR 1	x270	26	24¾	26	+1⅜
CoopT pf1.25	x54	25½	24¾	25½	+ ½
Copeland 1.20	29	35¼	34⅛	34⅛	—1⅜
CoppRng .50	235	43¾	40¼	40½	—2¼
CopwISti 1.20	598	24	22¼	22½	—1⅜
CorinthB .07g	275	27⅜	25⅝	26⅜	+ ⅜
Corn Pd 1.70	903	38¾	37⅝	38⅛	— ⅛
CorGW 2.50a	x110	375½	371	371½	—3¼
Corng pfn3.50	y10	89	89	89	— ⅛
Coronet .40	87	28¾	26⅞	28⅝	+1⅞
Cowles .50	498	17¼	13¾	16⅝	+2¾
CoxBdcas .50	36	55⅜	54⅜	55	
CraneCo 1.60	58	50¾	46¾	50	+2⅜
Crane pf3.75	z180	80	80	80	
Crescent .30d	461	13¼	11⅜	12	+ ⅝
Cresct pf1.75	62	18½	17⅛	17⅝	— ¾
CromdKn .80	109	16¾	15¾	16⅜	+ ⅛
CrouseHind 1	79	33½	32½	32⅞	+ ⅝
Crow Coll 2f	265	51¼	49⅝	50⅝	+ ⅜
Crown Cork	300	64⅜	61¼	61¼	—1¾
CrownCk pf 2	7	40¼	40	40¼	
CrownZe 2.20	360	45⅝	44⅛	44½	— ¼
Crn Z pf4.20	z730	72⅞	71½	71½	— ⅜
Cruc Stl 1.20	x418	29⅞	28	28⅜	— ⅛
CTS Corp .40	153	34¾	32⅞	33⅝

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week:

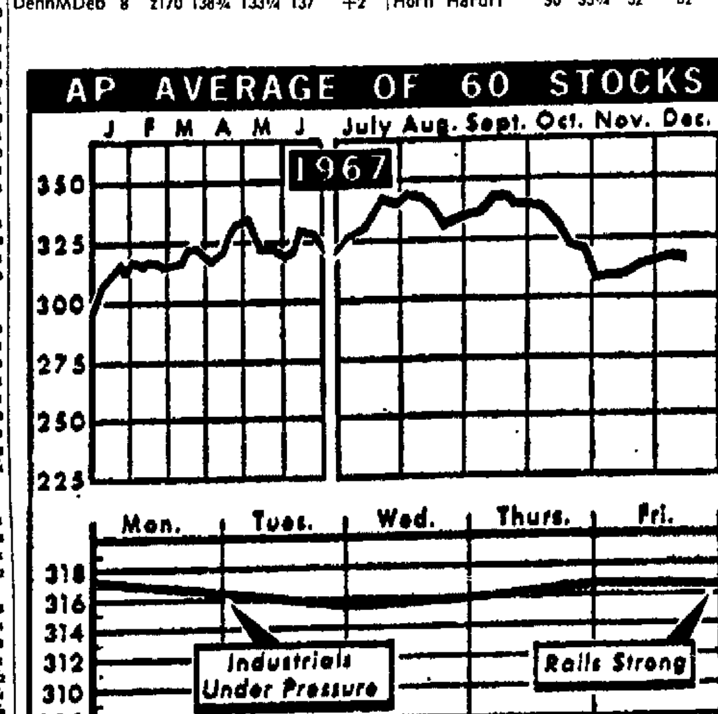
Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A — A					
Abar Pet .07g	x154	13⅞	12⅝	12⅞	— ¾
Acme Hamil	116	5⅛	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Acme Prec	68	4½	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
AeroFlow .20	193	13¼	12	12⅛	+ ½
Aerojet .50a	x200	27⅜	25⅝	25⅞	— ¼
Aeronca nc	1976	26¼	21⅜	24	+2½
AerosolT .50f	178	16¼	14⅛	14¼	+¾
Aerovox .40p	318	15⅛	13½	14⅛	+ ½
Aiken nd	125	13¾	12⅜	12¾	— ⅞
Aileen nc	221	30	28⅜	29½	+1⅛
AirpaxE .20b	45	15⅝	15	15⅛	— ½
Airwork .12b	298	12	10¼	11½	+ ⅞
AKU 2 26g	z140	44½	43	44½	+1½
Ajax Ma 10g	31	50¼	48½	49	+1
AlaPw pf4.20	z1450	66	63⅞	64	—1½
Aaln Wd pf 5	y225	70⅛	68⅛	70	+1⅛
Alaska Airl	308	11¾	11	11	— ⅜
All Am Eng	167	22¼	19⅝	20⅞	+ ⅞
Allegh Airl	169	16	14¼	15⅜	+ ⅞
Alleg Airl wt	23	11½	11	11⅛	— ⅛
AllegCorp wt	176	10½	8⅜	10⅜	+1⅜
AllenElec Eq	78	66¼	64	64⅝	+ ⅜
Allian T 35g	21	6⅞	6⅜	6¾	— ⅛
Allied Art	1031	11⅜	9¾	10¼	+ ¼
AlliedCon .44	496	34⅜	27⅞	33½	+4¼
Allied Paper	661	24⅝	22½	22½	—1⅛
AllisonSt .40g	x76	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
AlloyUnl .07g	1902	47	40⅞	24⅞	— ⅝
AlrightAu .52	30	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
Alsco A	826	14½	9⅞	13	+3⅛
AltamilCp .20	924	28⅝	26	26⅝	— ⅛
Alter Fds .50	23	13⅞	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Alcoa pf3.75	y1350	63⅛	61¾	62	+ ⅛
Amco ndust	282	4⅞	4¼	4½	— ⅜
Ameco nc	65	10½	9⅝	10	— ¼
Am Beverag	48	13⅞	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅞
AmBiltril .60	239	17¼	15⅞	16½	
ABkStra .30b	73	9½	9⅛	9⅜	
A Busines .20	x52	11	10	10½	+ ⅛
Am nt Al	89	5⅛	4⅜	4¾	— ⅛
A sraell .19g	62	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
AmMfg 1.50g	4	48⅜	47⅜	48½	+1¼
Am Petr .65g	289	18	17	17½	+ ¼
A SafeEq .29f	1590	15⅞	11⅛	12⅝	—2⅜
A Thrd pf.25	x10	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
AmesDStr A	40	18⅞	17½	17⅝	— ⅜
AMREP Cp	1255	12¾	11¼	12	+1¾
Anch Post .80	11	18	17⅝	18	
Andersn .36b	25	27⅞	26¾	26¾	
Andrea R .50	50	24⅝	22	23⅛	—1¼
vjAndy Gard	58	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
AngLau .65g	396	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ¼
AngostW .50a	14	15⅝	14⅛	14¾	— ¼
Ansul Co .56	60	23	21¾	21¾	—1
Anthony Pool	104	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Apache .20	576	24⅞	21⅜	23½	+2¼
AP nstr .40	511	23⅜	18⅛	23⅛	+4⅞
APL Corp	281	27¼	24	24¾	—2¼
APL pf C1.06	12	24⅞	24¼	24⅜	— ½
APL pfB.50	21	20⅛	18½	18½	—1¾
Apollo ndust	87	5⅞	5⅜	5½	— ⅜
AppPw pf4 50	z2520	71	69½	69½	—1½
Applied Dev	240	6⅜	5¾	5⅞	— ¼
Argus nc	509	7⅞	7	7¼	+ ⅜
ArkLGas 1.60	392	35¾	34⅜	35⅛	+ ⅝
ArkPL pf4.72	z100	72	72	72	— ¼
Arrow Elect	197	9¾	8	9⅛	+1¼
Arundel 1.60	x31	47⅜	45	47⅜	+2⅞
Arwood .32b	95	40	35¼	39¾	+4¼
Asamera Oil	673	6⅛	5½	5 9-16	— ⅜
AsdBaby .60b	258	19½	15	18⅝	+3⅜
As Elnd .22g	x1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅜
AssdFdSt .20	44	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Assd Laund	110	4⅛	3¾	4	
AssdOil & G	2663	6	5½	5¾	
AssdProd .40	88	26⅜	23¾	25½	+1½
Astrex nc	442	9¼	8	8⅞	+ ⅞
Astrodata	779	12¾	11¼	12⅛	+ ⅜
Atco Chem	165	5⅞	5½	5½	— ¼
Atlco Fin .40	10	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
AtCLCo 1.20a	37	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ½
Atlntic Co .60	x566	25¼	20¾	23¾	+2¼
AtlasM 2.05a	x306	32¾	31	32¾	+2⅜
AtlsM n2.05a	96	26⅛	25⅛	25⅞	
AtlasCorp wt	900	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅜
Audio De .47f	269	24⅝	20¾	24	+1¾
Auto Data P	379	68½	59¾	63⅝	+4⅜
Automat Rad	581	22⅛	19	19	— ⅜
AutoStIP .50b	x20	19	18⅝	18⅞	
AVC Corp .50	14	20¾	20	20¾	+ ½
Avien nc	588	6⅞	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅜
Avis nd .20b	49	10¼	8½	10¼	+1⅜
B — B					
BACM ndust	318	18	15	16¼	+1
Bakern .60b	245	64⅜	58⅜	60⅝	+2¼
Bald DH 1.20	108	36	32	32	—2¾
BaldMon .10d	1632	20¾	17	20½	+3½
BaldMon pf 1	60	21	18	20¼	+2½
Bald Sec .21g	12	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Bali Co .60b	78	29⅞	27⅜	29	+1¾
Banff Oil	422	15¾	14⅜	14⅝	— ¼
Banner ndus	325	4	3½	3½	— ¼
BarbLynn .32	123	8½	8	8⅛	— ½
Barnes Eng	160	37⅞	32¾	34¾	+1⅞
Barnwell nd	138	8¼	8	8	— ¼
BarryWrt .30	223	23⅜	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅜
BartellM .55f	x140	10⅝	9½	9½	— ⅜
BarthSpA .33	x133	8	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅛
Bartons .55f	40	10⅝	9¾	10½	+ ¼
Baruch Fost	375	6⅝	6	6¼	
Beck Shoe	172	29⅜	24¼	26⅝	+2⅜
Beco nd 1	4	22⅛	22	22⅛	— ⅜
Bell Electron	575	29½	23¾	27⅝	+4⅛
BellTelC 2.50	19	41½	40¼	40½	—1
Benrus .30	84	12⅞	12	12⅜	+ ¼
Bergen .34b	206	19⅞	17	19½	+2¼
Beth Cp .30g	159	16	14⅝	14⅝	— ¾
Bickfords 1	z550	18¼	17⅞	18¼	
Big Apple	132	22¾	21¼	22⅛	+ ⅞
Binney 1.30a	62	42¾	41¼	42¼	+ ¾
Birdboro .40f	182	14	13⅛	13⅜	+ ¼
Bishop .44f	382	11¼	10⅝	10¾	— ¼
Bloomfld Bld	94	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
Bloss Hyd .10	28	6½	5⅞	6⅜	+ ½
Bohack HC	206	26⅞	23¼	26	+ ½
Bohack pf	z150	61	60	61	—1
Bonanza Air	136	15¼	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅛
Botany nd	214	13	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Bowling Corp	99	4⅝	3½	4¼	+ ⅝
Bowmar nst	141	12	11⅛	11⅞	+ ¾
Bowser .20	15	10¾	10½	10¾	
BradFtG .20g	90	10⅝	9¾	9⅞	— ¾
Bradfrd .80a	85	44⅝	42	42	— ¼
Brandy 1.40	9	22½	21⅞	22½	+ ⅜
BranAirw wt	348	21½	17⅝	19⅜	+ ⅞
BrazilLtPw 1	1202	13¼	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Breeze .65g	159	22½	20⅛	21½	+1⅛
BrAmOil 1.10	31	36	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅛
Brit Pet .56g	x17	8	7⅞	8	+1-16
Br Pet fn.56g	10	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	
Brody Stg .36	27	5¾	5⅜	5¾	+ ¼
BrkPerk .20a	407	31⅝	25⅛	29	+4⅛
BrwnFA .40b	14	28	27	27⅛	— ⅞
BrwnFB .40b	275	27⅝	25¾	27⅜	+1⅛
BrownF pf.40	8	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bruce EL	133	12	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
BSF Co	105	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	
BTU Eng 28	52	11¼	10¾	10⅞	— ¼
Buell nd .21f	14	6½	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Bundy Cp 1g	12	24⅛	23⅝	23⅞	— ¼
Bunk Ramo	5640	21⅞	17¼	18⅛	+ ¾
Burma Mine	845	⅞	¾	¾	
BurnsWJ 1.20	100	73	70½	72	+2
Burr JP .10g	71	4¼	4	4⅛	
ButlersSh .80	x60	19⅜	18½	19	+ ⅛
Butte Gas Oil	411	9½	8⅞	9⅛	— ¼
Byers .30a	18	9½	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
C — C					
C&U Com 50	34	29¼	28¼	28¾	+ ⅜
Caldor 76f	106	14⅞	14	14	— ½
Calcomp n	2551	45⅝	34⅝	40⅝	+5¼
Cameo Recd	590	56	46½	50⅛	+ ⅝
Campbl Chib	665	7 11-16	7¼	7½	+5-16
CampbM .30	82	18⅞	16¾	18	+1¼
Can So Pet	2407	3	2 11-16	2¾	—1-16
CdnExp G&O	6339	8 13-16	6⅛	6 5-16	—1 7-16
Cdn Gridoil	239	14⅝	12½	12½	—2¼
Cdn Grid fn	5	12	12	12	
Cdn Homestd	616	5¼	4 9-16	4⅝	—5-16
CdnntP 1.60	35	30½	29¾	30	+ ½
Cdn Javelin	607	9	7⅞	8⅜	+ ⅜
Cdn Marc .10	100	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼
Cdn Sup Oil	161	44¾	43¾	44¼	+ ⅜
Canaver ntl	288	8	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
Career Acad	487	59⅝	49¾	50¼	+ ¼
Carntn 1.70a	34	137	130⅞	137	+6⅛
CarolWire .44	192	63	57¾	57¾	—1¼
Caro PL pf 5	y470	84	77¾	78¾	—3
Carrer B .03g	338	⅞	13-16	⅞	+1-16
Carr B fn.03g	20	⅞	⅞	⅞	
CastleAM .80	51	21½	19½	21½	+1⅞
Castleton nd	377	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ½
CBK nd .24t	81	8⅞	7⅞	8⅜	— ⅜
CC Corp	1875	27⅜	24½	25¼	— ¼
CC Cp pf1.25	15	80	75¾	76	+1
CenCharg .40	14	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
CenMe pf3.50	z450	56	53½	53½	—3
CenP&L pf 4	z250	62	61	62	
CentSec 2.95g	81	22½	20½	21⅞	+1⅜
C Sec pfB1.40	z25	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¾
C Sec pfC1.25	z25	29¾	29¾	29¾	+1
Centry El .60	37	22⅝	21¾	22½	— ¼
Century Geo	216	17½	15⅛	15⅜	—1⅜
Centryn .24b	24	9⅞	9⅜	9½	
Champ H .64	102	15¾	13½	15½	+2¼
Charter Oil	337	4⅞	3⅞	4⅝	+ ¾
Chelsean .48	61	25⅝	23½	25⅝	+2⅛
Cherry Burr	8	28¼	27¾	28	— ⅜
ChiRivt 1.60a	12	38⅛	37¾	38¼	+ ½
Chief C Mng	1368	7¾	7⅛	7½	+ ⅜
Christian Oil	1659	5⅝	4¼	5½	+1⅛
Cinerama	654	8⅞	8¼	8⅜	— ⅜
CircFoil 1.05f	255	21	17⅛	20¼	+2¾
CityGsFla .50	29	9⅝	9¼	9½	— ⅛
ClarkCbl 22f	257	10⅜	9⅝	9⅝	
Clarostat	194	9¾	8	9	+ ¾
Clary Corp	1203	18⅜	14¾	16⅝	+2¼
Clopay .26f	72	10½	10	10	— ⅜
Coburn .30b	1013	30½	27¼	28½	—1½
Cobun pfB.01	6	31½	31	31	+1½
Colf Mat .60g	63	28½	26⅜	28	— ¾
Cohu El .15g	210	10	9¼	9½	— ½
ColeNatl .60b	81	39¼	36⅜	38½	+1½
Coleman 1.20	51	44	40⅝	43⅛	+2⅝
Colon Snd .30	x725	11½	9	11⅜	+2½
Cominco 1.40	x21	28⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Comln fn1.40	1	27	27	27	
Coml Met .60	207	24	20⅜	21½	+1½
Comw unit A	282	12⅛	11¾	12	
Commun Dis	111	15¾	14⅝	15½	— ¼
ComPSv 1.40	52	30½	29	29½	— ⅜
Compond .20	174	21⅝	17	21¼	+4¼
CompuDyne	411	6⅛	5⅜	5½	— ½
Comput Appl	1076	47⅜	40⅜	42⅜	+ ⅞
ComputSc .10	1466	67⅜	52½	62⅛	+6⅜
Computest	803	46¾	37⅜	41¼	+4
Conchem .70	92	14½	12¾	13¾	— ½
Condec Corp	551	43⅞	40¾	42	+1⅛
Conductron	251	36¾	31½	35¼	+3⅛
Connelly Con	17	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Conroy Inc	311	12⅜	10⅛	11⅜	+1⅛
Cn CdnF .12p	134	3 3-16	2 15-16	3 3-16	+3-16
ConLaund .44	29	18⅛	16⅞	17¼	+ ¼
Con Leasing	1445	36⅜	30½	34	+2⅛
ConNtShA .80	9	9¼	9	9	
Con Oil Gas	1244	14¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ¼
ConsulDe .63f	214	31½	25⅝	30⅜	+4⅜
Cont Con .30b	x1405	28	22⅞	25⅜	+2
Cont Mater	950	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	
Cook Elec .30	234	15⅜	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅜
CookPtV 1.20	5	21¼	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
Coopr Jar .50	76	14	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅜
Coro Inc	383	16¼	14	15⅝	+1⅜
Corron Rey 1	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Cosmodyne	528	25½	23	23¾	+3¼
Colt Corp .24	119	9⅞	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅜
Courtlds .13g	11	2 13-16	2 9-16	2 9-16	— ⅛
Creole 2 60a	135	35¼	34⅝	35⅛	— ⅛
Crestmont	658	7⅛	6⅛	6⅝	—
Crowley .40	7	15¾	15½	15¾	— ⅛
CrownPet .60	x20	29¾	29⅛	29¼	— ⅞
Crown Drug	56	3¼	3	3	— ¼
Crystal Oil	50	6⅜	6	6⅜	
Cubic Corp	268	20½	19	20	+ ¾
Curtis Maths	76	11½	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Cutter A .44	167	42½	40¾	41⅛	— ⅛
Cutter B .44	4	42¼	42	42	— ½
D — D					
Daitch CD	447	5⅞	4⅝	5¼	+ ⅝
Daryl Indus	1232	5¾	3½	5	+1⅜
Data Cont	754	19½	16	18	+2⅛
Data Process	1307	99	86	93½	+7⅜
Day Min .10g	1005	18⅝	16⅜	18½	+2⅜
Daylin Cp .40	197	20	18⅛	19¾	+ ⅜
DC Tran A	19	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Defiance .16b	127	7½	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
DeJur .30g	229	17⅜	14⅞	16¼	— ⅛
Del Labs	202	16½	14	15¾	+ ⅝
Deltona Corp	501	19¾	17½	19⅝	+2
Deltown .10g	39	7	6¼	7	+ ⅛
DennMDeb 8	z170	138¾	133¼	137	+2
DennyRst wi	28	46⅞	41⅝	46⅝	+4⅝
DennyRst .20	x96	92⅜	82⅝	91¾	+8⅝
Dessert Phar	143	62	56	58½	
Detecto S .25	x81	17	15⅞	16⅝	+ ¼
Dielectric	238	14½	13	14	+ ⅜
Digital Equip	204	156	137	146	+4¼
Diodes Inc	1859	12	10½	10¾	+ ⅜
Diversey .60a	x52	32⅜	29⅞	32⅛	+2½
Divers M .36	414	76½	70⅜	70⅜	—1¾
Dixilyn Corp	874	32⅞	28⅜	31¼	+2⅝
DMH Corp	179	6⅝	4⅞	6¼	+1⅜
Dome Petrol	473	52¼	49	49⅞	—2⅜
Dom Stl Coal	21	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅝
Domtar .60	69	11½	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅝
DorrOliv pf 2	z1300	60	55⅝	59	+3½
Dorsey .10g	94	18⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅞
Driver Harr	58	16¼	12⅝	15½	+2¾
Drug Fair 30	175	14	12⅝	12¾	— ¼
Dunlop .10g	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Duraloy Co	35	4½	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
DurTest .20b	430	14½	12¾	14	+ ¾
DuvalCp 1.40	113	168½	156	169	+17
Dynalectrn	2601	24½	22	22⅞	— ½
E — E					
Eagle Clo .30	x61	17¾	17⅛	17¾	
E Scheib .64	65	14⅜	13⅝	13¾	— ¾
EastADev .40	272	14⅞	11⅝	14½	+3
EastCan .40	24	6	5½	6	+ ⅜
East Co 1.40	18	31½	30½	31½	+ ½
Eastn Frt W	97	7⅝	6⅝	7⅜	+ ⅞
Eastn Sta Cp	6	32⅞	32½	32⅝	— ⅜
EazorExp .50	40	13⅞	13½	13½	— ⅛
EckerdDg 36	114	55	48	48½	+ ¾
Eckmar .05p	90	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
ECL Ind 1b	349	33⅛	26¾	31¼	+4⅛
Edo Corp .40	837	45½	41	41	—1
Ehrench Pho	160	44	41	43	+1¼
Elco Corp	419	25⅝	22½	24	
Elcor Chem	224	52⅜	44⅝	50⅛	+2⅜
El Hose 1 80a	12	38	38	38	
Electrog 1.20	66	21¾	20⅜	21½	+ ⅛
ElAccCd 10g	x139	10⅝	10	10¼	
Elect Assist	1391	28⅜	24⅛	24⅞	—1⅜
El Comm .20	391	29⅝	27¼	28⅝	+ ⅛
Elect Comp	290	59¾	54	55½	+1¼
Elect Missile	52	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ¼
Elect Resrch	560	24⅞	20¾	24	+3
Electron .48	89	18¼	17	17¾	+ ¾
El-Tronics	128	5	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Emenee Cp	53	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅜
Emery In .75	91	44¾	42¼	44⅜	+2⅜
EmpDEl pf 5	z210	76¼	73	75	—2½
Epko Sh .70a	27	15⅞	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
EquitCp .05d	377	6	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛
Equity pf 2	z50	88½	88½	88½	+ ½
EquityF 1 55f	516	54⅞	47¼	53½	+6
Erie Forge	163	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Erie For 6pf	5	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Ero Indust	55	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	+ ½
Esgro Inc	163	31¼	28	28⅜	—2⅛
Espey Mfg	90	17⅝	15¼	15¼	—1½
Esquire .30	960	28⅜	23½	27¼	+3¾
Esq Rad & E	88	9	8¼	8¾	— ⅛
Essex Ch .16f	307	6½	5⅞	6½	+ ⅜
Ets-Hokin Cp	815	7¼	5⅞	7	+1⅛
Evans Ar Ind	139	6⅞	5½	5½	—1⅛
Executne .49f	173	16	12⅞	15⅛	+2⅛
Exquis Form	1523	7⅜	5¾	6¾	+1
F — F					
FairNob .10d	126	22⅜	20½	22⅜	+1¾
Fair Ch 10g	12	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Falcon Sbd	105	14½	13¾	14	— ¼
FamBar .44g	67	11⅞	11⅜	11¾	
FamRecd .60	5	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
FamArt 1 71f	64	82	73⅛	80½	+7¼
FannyF 1 60	x7	39⅜	38⅞	39¼	+ ⅜
Fargo Oils	3757	7¼	5 9-16	7	+1 1-16
Fed Resrces	928	12¼	11⅜	11¾	+ ⅜
Federals Inc	471	11⅝	10½	11	— ⅜
Fed Purch	76	4	3½	4	+ ¼
Felmont Oil	77	13⅜	11⅞	13	+1⅜
Field Plastic	69	6⅜	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅝
Filmway .20d	80	24⅜	23¼	23¼	+ ½
FinanGn .40b	309	22½	18	22½	+3¾
FNRETr .60d	x80	7½	7⅛	7¼	+ ¼
FirstNtl Real	19	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
FstNR pf.60k	x1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Fst N Rl wt	35	1	¾	¾	— ¼
Firth Sterl	289	14⅞	14⅜	14½	— ⅜
FischerP .98f	315	30	28¼	29¾	+ ⅝
Fisher 1.20a	12	55⅜	55	55¼	+ ½
Fishman .40b	32	12½	11⅞	12	— ½
Fla Cap .49g	x218	5⅜	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Ford Can 5	z110	154	153½	153½	— ½
Forest Cit .20	111	9¼	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅝
Forest Labs	125	24½	23½	24½	+ ½
FranksNu .60	43	14½	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Fresnillo .45d	290	38⅜	33¾	37¾	+3¾
Friend Frost	349	8⅞	7¾	8⅛	+ ¾
Frontier Air	185	19⅞	18⅛	19¼	+ ¼
Front Air wt	101	10⅜	9½	10¼	+ ⅛
Fur Wolf .80	19	13	12½	12	
G — G					
Gale Indust	1506	19½	16⅜	16½	—1⅛
Garan .50b	239	20¼	18⅜	18⅜	— ½
Garland 60	70	13⅛	11⅞	12	+ ½
Gate Ind .60	125	17	16	16	— ¾
GateSport .32	177	11⅜	11	11⅛	
GayldNat .40	51	19¼	17⅛	18⅝	+ ¾
GCA Corp	349	57⅞	51⅛	57⅝	+2⅝
GCComp .10g	4127	38⅜	30⅜	34⅝	+5¼
Gearhrt .18b	72	11¾	10¾	11⅛	
GenAccep wt	52	11	10	10½	— ¼
Gn Alloy .10g	30	6¼	5⅝	5¾	— ⅜
Gen Bat Cer	504	9⅜	8⅜	8⅞	+ ¼
Gen Build	148	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	
G Cinema .44	69	36	33¾	35⅞	+ ⅞
Gen Interior	151	24¼	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Gen Plywood	292	8½	7⅝	7⅞	
Gen Stores	217	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Genisco .22d	613	27½	23⅞	26¼	+1¾
Genungs .50	x62	13½	12⅜	12⅞	— ½
GaPw pf 4.60	z1095	72	70⅛	70½	—1½
GF Indust	535	12¾	10⅝	12⅛	+ ⅞
Giant Fd .60a	39	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅝
Giant Yel .40	3934	11½	9¼	11¼	+2 1-16
GianYel fn.40	27	9½	8½	9½	
Gilbert Sys	129	14	12¼	14	+1½
GLIndust .56f	200	17½	16⅛	16⅝	
Glasrock Prd	451	39⅝	33½	36⅞	+3⅜
GlenGer .50a	39	10⅜	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
GlenDisB .40	36	16⅛	14½	16⅛	+1¼
GlorayKn .70	49	11¼	10¾	11	
Gluckin .37p	36	10⅜	9¾	9¾	
Goldblatt .60	156	21⅝	19¼	20¼	+ ¼
Goldfield	1353	8⅞	8	8¾	+ ¼
Goodway Inc	261	22⅝	16⅞	22⅝	+5¼
Gord Jly .40b	73	39½	35⅛	38¾	+3⅛
Granger As	134	23¼	21½	22⅜	— ⅜
Granite Eq	151	63⅝	46¾	50⅜	+3⅜
Gray Mfg	210	23¼	18⅝	22½	+2⅝
Gt Am Ind	3501	7	5¾	6⅝	+ ⅞
Gt Bas Pet	1049	4¾	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
GtLak Chem	675	8¾	8	8⅝	+ ⅝
GtLkRec .05d	112	12⅜	8¾	12⅛	+3¾
GreerHy .12d	55	19½	18¾	19	+ ¼
GrocStr 1.20a	z50	28	27⅜	27⅜	
Grow Ch .30b	428	24⅞	20⅝	22½	+1¾
Gruen Ind	862	9	6⅝	7⅞	+1¼
GTI Corp	477	9¼	6⅛	8⅝	— ⅝
GuardCh .50b	5	13	12¾	13	
Guerdon Ind	268	14⅛	13½	14	+ ⅛
Gulf Am Cp	1023	9	7	8⅝	+1⅛
GulfResrc Ch	1199	35¾	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅞
GlfResr pf.20	26	60	55½	55½	+1½
Gulf St Land	946	10	9	9	+ ¾
H — H					
HB Amer .25	1240	17⅜	14⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Hall Lamp	46	10⅝	10⅛	10¼	
H alls Motor 1	40	18⅞	17⅛	17¼	—
Harnischfr 2	127	33	30⅞	32⅜	+1
HartAlfrd .40	45	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Hartfld Zody	89	19⅛	18	18⅞	+ ⅜
Harvard Ind	263	47¾	39	47¼	+7¼
Harv Rad 12	115	27⅛	24	26⅝	+ ⅞
Harv Str 24a	31	20	18¼	18½	—1½
Hastings .50	27	8½	8¼	8⅜	
Head Ski Co	176	20½	17¾	18	—1½
HebrNat .15g	110	8⅜	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅜
Heinicke Inst	205	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+1⅜
HelenaR 1.30	4	46⅛	45½	45½	— ¾
Heller pf 5.50	z310	84	80	80½	—3
Herc Gal .40f	62	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
HigbieM 1.20	7	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅜
HiltonHot wt	93	34	31⅛	31⅜	—2⅜
Hitco .15	1032	48¾	42⅞	44⅝	+1⅛
Hitco pf A.92	20	42½	37⅝	42	+4
Hoe & Co	534	148	132¾	135	—3
Hoe Co A 2k	49	25⅞	24¾	24¾	— ⅞
HoernerW .82	33	17	16⅜	17	+ ⅛
Hofm Indust	133	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	— ⅛
Hollingr 1.20	24	28¼	26⅞	28	+1⅛
Holling fn1.20	1	27	27	27	
Holly Corp	436	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	— ¼
Holoph 1 20b	x12	30⅞	29	29	—1⅞
HomeOA .35a	179	26⅞	24¼	24¼	—1⅜
HomeOB 35a	15	26⅞	26	26	— ¼
Hormel 1.60a	46	62	57¼	58½	—2
Horn Hardrt	50	33¾	32	32	—1¼
Horn&H pf 5	z50	76	75	76	—1
Hoskins .80a	20	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	
HouseFb .95f	43	19⅜	18⅛	19	+1⅜
House Vision	134	29	27¼	27¼	
Howell .20g	258	24	21⅞	22½	+1
HubbelA 1.20	8	31½	30¾	31¼	+ ¼
HubbelB 1.20	2	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	
Hud&Man A	28	39⅜	38½	39⅛	— ⅝
Huffman .76	195	20¾	19	19	— ⅜
Hugh Hat .40	122	16¼	15	15¼	+ ¼
Hunt ChA .32	50	42⅝	39⅝	42⅜	+2⅞
Husky O .30g	517	24¾	22⅜	22¾	—1½
Huyck Cp .60	97	54½	51	52⅝	—2
Hycon Mfg	247	19¼	16¾	18⅛	+ ⅝
Hydromat	108	10	9	9¼	— ⅝
Hydrometl	779	29⅛	25⅞	27	+1⅜
Hydrom pf.60	16	49¾	44	49	+4½
Hygrad Food	42	22⅞	22½	22½	— ⅛
I — I					
IMC Magnet	554	18½	14⅞	17⅝	+1⅞
ImpChm .28g	25	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
ImpCh fn.28g	18	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Imper Oil 2a	16	64½	63¼	64½	+ ⅞
ImpTbC .80g	8	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ¼
Indian Hd wt	65	24⅝	23	24¼	+ ¼
IndplsPL pf 4	y270	65¼	64¼	64¼	
Ind El Hard	179	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	— ½
IndPlyw .58f	x236	13¼	11⅛	11⅞	+1⅜
Inflight Pic	150	26	24¼	24¼	—1¼
Inland Credit	39	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
Inland Home	63	11	10	10¾	+ ⅞
Intercon Ind	108	14⅜	13⅛	13¾	— ¼
IntHold 1.67g	66	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ¼
Int Indust	901	51¾	40⅛	46⅝	+6⅝
Int Stretch	343	7¼	6⅝	7	+ ½
Interphot .40	59	52⅛	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Intex Oil	50	19¼	18	19¼	+ ⅜
InvDiv A 1.80	123	32⅝	31⅝	32⅝	+ ⅜
InvDiv B .45	120	8¼	8	8	— ⅜
InvFund .60b	65	12⅞	10¾	11¼	—1⅜
Inv Roy .14a	466	10	8½	9¾	
Ipco Hosp .44	207	49¾	46⅜	48¾	+3
Ipco Hosp wi	46	25½	23⅝	25½	
Iroquois Ind	124	22⅝	21¼	22⅛	+ ⅝
Irving A .15d	x93	17⅝	15¾	16	— ⅛
Isram Corp	232	8⅝	6⅞	8⅝	+1⅜
J — J					
Jacksn M .24	99	14⅝	14	14⅛	— ½
Jeann Gl .39f	85	12⅜	11½	11⅞	+ ⅛
JeffLPet .60b	x243	58	52½	55¼	+4⅛
Jeff LP wt	10	48½	45½	48	+3½
JervisCp .80t	43	35⅜	33¾	35⅜	+1⅞
Jervis Corp n	32	25⅞	23¾	24	
Jessop Stl .60	x120	24½	22½	23¼	—1⅜
Jetronic Ind	461	5⅞	5⅛	5⅞	+ ½
vjJohns Barg	62	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Jupiter Cp	37	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
K — K					
Kaiser Ind	1724	20½	18¾	19¾	+1
Kaltman	3316	9¾	7¼	8¼	+1¾
Kane Miller	186	11⅛	9⅛	11	+1⅞
Kaneb PL .60	x147	24¾	20⅛	23⅛	+2⅛
Kn GE pf4.50	z20	71⅝	70⅝	71⅝	
Katz Drg .75	55	52⅜	49¼	52⅜	+2⅛
Katz Drug wi	18	26½	25	26⅜	+ ¾
Kauf Brd .60	104	27⅞	25½	26½	— ¾
Kavanau .60	x8	7	6⅞	6⅞	
Kaweck 1.07f	396	38¾	32	37¼	+3⅛
Kay Jwly .50	21	7¾	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅜
Ketchm .30b	160	16½	13¾	14	+ ½
Kewane .90g	324	44	41	41	+ ⅛
Kewanee pf 2	50	64½	61	62¾	+2⅛
Keys RyEq 1	x24	17¾	17	17⅝	+ ⅝
Kilembe .25g	226	7⅞	7¼	7½	
Kin Ark Oil	723	6	5¼	5½	
Kingsford .80	40	19⅛	17¼	17⅞	— ¾
Kingst Pd .20	139	9	8⅛	9	+ ⅝
Kirby Ind .40	47	49	44⅝	48	+3
Kirby Ind wi	1	24	24	24	
Kissell A .15g	33	6½	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Kleer Vu .65f	115	29¼	24⅜	28	+2⅜
Kleinert	57	12	11⅛	12	+ ¼
Knott Hot 1	7	26¾	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
Kysor Ind .40	180	22⅞	18¼	21½	+3½
L — L					
Lafay Radio	70	27½	26¼	26½	+ ¼
LAiglon App	188	30	27¾	30	+1¾
Lake Shore	579	4⅛	3⅜	4⅛	+ ⅞
LakeShore fn	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
La Maur .50	81	40⅞	37⅞	39	+1
Lam Sess .90	99	26⅜	24¾	26	+ ¾
LaPoint .20a	302	21⅝	18⅞	20¾	+2¼
Lau Blow .50	121	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Leasco Data	587	135¼	114½	126¾	+12
Lee Filter	57	13⅞	13	13½	
Lee Mot A	37	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	
Lee Natl .18h	303	15⅞	14⅛	15¾	+1¼
LeeceNe .60b	948	36¾	32½	34¼	+2
LehPres .64b	16	23¼	22½	22⅞	+ ⅛
Lenox In 1.20	41	30⅛	27⅝	30	+2
LernerStr .40	205	17⅛	16¼	16¼	— ⅝
LernerStr wt	154	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
LeslieFa .40b	x42	13⅝	13	13⅜	
LevinCom .50	x2800	67½	60⅜	62	+4⅝
Levitt&S .50	56	31½	31	31	— ⅜
LibtyFab .71f	77	11½	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
LibFab pf .50	z300	8½	8⅜	8½	
Lilli Ann .48f	15	10¾	10	10	— ¼
Lily Lynn A	130	8⅜	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Lithonia .24	111	12½	10⅜	11½	— ¾
LockeMfg Co	76	16⅜	14½	15⅛	— ⅜
Lockwod KB	50	15½	13⅛	15	+1⅜
LodgeSh .05g	384	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Loehman .44	x176	18⅜	17	17¾	— ⅜
Logistics Ind	958	9¼	6½	8⅞	+2¼
Long Witt .50	469	69	49⅜	62⅞	+14
Louis Sherry	215	7⅛	6⅝	6¾	— ⅜
LaGasSvc .92	21	19⅜	18⅞	19¼	— ⅛
La Land 1.70	176	61½	59½	59¾	+ ¼
LTV Aero .80	x2407	46⅜	41	44	+2¼
LTV Elec .50	459	37⅛	33½	34⅞	
LTVLing .15h	x240	22	17¼	20⅝	+3⅛
Lundy Elec	590	45⅝	38	43	+5
Lynch Corp	265	11⅝	10⅞	11	— ¼
M — M					
Macoid .20	70	6¾	6	6¾	+ ¾
Magell Pet	1438	3¼	2⅜	3⅛	+ ½
Magell P rt	6637	¼	⅛	7-32	+3-32
Magna Oil	183	6⅞	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
Me PbSv 1.12	x13	17½	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅛
Mallory Ran	42	3½	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
Mamoth .50b	25	25¼	24	24	—1
MangelS .40b	38	17⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—1⅛
Mangood 1.40	z525	66½	64¼	66½	+2½
MansfTR .40	173	17¾	16⅛	17¼	+1½
Marlene .50	156	41⅞	38⅛	41¼	+3¼
MarleyCo .40	110	42	40½	41¼	+ ¼
Marshall Ind	148	47¼	44⅛	45	—2
Martin M wt	192	24	21	22¼	+1⅞
MaryCtrPt A	640	25½	22½	23¼	+1¼
MaryCtrPt B	52	25	22½	24	+1¾
Masco Cp .40	41	42⅜	42	42	
Masco n.28	47	28	27⅛	28	
MasldSen .40	95	12⅛	11	12	
MaulBros .25	35	28⅝	28¼	28⅜	— ¼
Maulein .30d	11	8⅛	8	8	
MaxsonEl .20	873	39¼	30⅛	36⅞	+5⅞
McCrory wt	134	10⅜	9⅝	10⅛	— ⅛
McCror wt n	660	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛
McCulO 1.09f	1110	27½	24½	24½	—1⅛
MeadJhsn .48	707	36¾	34¾	36	+ ¼
Medco A	101	20¾	18⅝	18⅝	—2
MEMCo .72b	101	34⅞	30¾	31⅞	—2⅜
Menasc 1.11f	683	36⅞	33¼	35⅜	+2
MerRefr 1.10	z600	29¼	27¾	28	—1¼
Merrill Isl	1285	2	1 13-16	1⅞	
MesaPet .10b	x179	46	41⅛	44	+2¼
Mich Ch .40	12	23	22½	23	— ¼
MichSug .10g	245	8¼	7⅛	7¾	— ⅛
Mich Sg pf 24	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Microdot Inc	352	79½	70¼	74⅝	+4⅛
Microwave	666	49⅞	43⅛	47⅜	+4
MidWAbr .90	209	20⅛	17	19	+2⅜
Midwest Fin	266	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛
Milgo Elect	204	12⅞	10⅜	12	+ ⅝
Mill Fact .60	47	13	12⅜	12¾	— ⅛
MillWohl .30a	x68	17⅞	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅞
Mill W pf2.25	z150	45	44¾	45	— ¾
MillOnyx .33f	56	15⅞	14¾	15	— ⅝
Milo Elec .20	159	15⅝	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅝
MinnPL pf 5	225	79½	79½	79½	—1¼
Mirro Al 1.80	17	30¼	29⅝	30⅛	— ⅜
MoKanTex ct	65	22⅜	20	21¼	+1
MohwkA .36f	512	13½	12	13⅛	+ ¾
Mohwk D Sci	304	198½	185	193⅛	+6½
Molybd Can	360	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	—1-16
Molybden	837	39¾	37¼	38⅝	— ½
Molyb pf2.50	31	56⅜	54⅝	56⅝	+2⅛
Mon P pf4 40	z130	70⅞	69½	69½	
Mon pf B4.80	z60	76½	74	74	—2
MontWd A 7	z170	109	107¾	107¾	—2¼
Moog Inc 20	63	16⅜	15	15	— ⅝
Morse El Pd	25	8	7¾	8	
MtgGuarl .50	58	57⅛	54⅛	54¼	—2⅜
Motts Sup .18	x51	11¾	10⅝	11⅜	+ ½
Mt Vern 1.50	19	26⅝	26	26⅛	— ¾
Mov Star .36	21	15½	15⅛	15¼	
Movielb 1.87f	139	19⅞	18⅜	18½	— ¼
MPI Ind 40	x101	14⅝	14	14	— ⅜
MPO VideoA	133	13¾	11⅝	13⅜	+ ⅞
Murr Oh 1.40	x66	36⅜	33⅜	36	+4⅛
MuterCo .10g	87	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅜
N — N					
Napco .26f	360	9½	8⅜	9¼	+ ¾
Narda M 55f	70	11⅜	10⅜	10⅞	— ⅝
Nat Alfalfa	16	11¼	10¾	11	— ¼
NatBell Hess	221	5⅞	5½	5¾	
N BowlOMat	60	3⅝	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
NCasket .25d	z2950	30½	29	30⅜	+ ½
National Co	86	15	13¾	14⅞	+1⅜
NEIWeld 80a	37	23¾	21⅜	22¼	—1¼
NE Rent 20g	x394	91½	74½	86⅝	+12¾
Nat Gen wt	288	13⅜	12⅝	12¾	— ½
Nat Presto 1	58	56⅜	51	54⅜	+1⅝
N Realty .80	56	8	7¾	7⅞	
N Video 30p	857	22⅝	20¼	21⅝	+1⅛
NatWkCl 38	21	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ½
Needham Pk	139	14½	13	13⅞	+ ⅝
Nelly Dn .25p	56	8⅛	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
NestleLe .20	174	10⅞	10	10¼	— ⅜
NewarkEl .40	236	15¼	13¾	15¼	+1⅜
NE Nucl .15g	186	38¼	31⅜	35¾	+3
N HampB .40	439	32¼	21	27	+5
Newidria Mn	1149	3⅝	2⅞	3⅛	+ ¼
New Mex&Ar	99	25½	23¼	24½	+ ⅞
NewPark Mn	1080	12⅛	10⅜	11	— ⅞
New Proc 4g	z200	71⅞	71⅛	71⅛	— ⅞
NYAuct 1 50	102	36½	35	35	— ½
NMS Indust	133	15½	13⅝	15¼	+1¾
Norf So Ry	44	42⅝	39½	41½	+2⅞
Nor Am Roy	28	5⅛	4¾	5	
Nor Cdn Oils	645	6 3-16	5 13-16	5 15-16	
Noeast Airlin	205	21¼	18⅜	20¾	+1⅝
NInPS pf4.25	z340	67½	65½	66	—1¾
Novo Ind .80	41	19¼	18	18⅝	+ ¾
Nuclear Am	1730	5½	4¾	4⅞	— ⅜
Nytrnic 1.49f	993	43	38⅝	40¾	+1⅞
O — O					
Ohio Brass 2	21	67¼	66	66	— ¾
Oh Pw pf4.50	z670	72¾	71½	72	— ¾
OKC Cp .53f	173	22⅜	20	21	+ ½
Okonite 1	202	31¾	28¾	30¾	+1½
Old Town	144	29⅞	27¼	29⅝	+ ⅞
Old Town pf	14	6½	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Olla Ind	69	10	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅝
Ookiep 17.40g	z1300	129¾	126¼	128¼	—1¼
Orginala .30a	111	38¾	33½	38¾	+5½
OSullivn .20d	x36	28¾	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
OverhdDr .60	x94	15⅜	14¾	15⅛	+ ¾
Ovr Sec 2.01g	12	22⅜	21¾	21⅞	— ⅛
OxfordEl .18f	83	7⅞	7	7	— ¾
OxfordF 1.67f	186	23⅝	17¾	21¾	+4¼
Ozark Air L	517	8¾	8¼	8½	
P — P					
P&F nd A	149	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ½
Pac Air Line	75	15	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅞
Pac Clay .60	46	14⅞	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Pac Cst Prop	232	6⅝	6⅛	6¼	— ½
PGE 6pf 1.50	154	24½	23¼	23⅜	—1¼
PGE pf 1.37	30	21⅛	20⅝	20¾	— ⅛
PGE 5pf 1.25	17	19½	19	19¼	— ⅜
PG rdpf 1.25	88	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅜
PG rdpfA1.25	11	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
PG 4.80pf1.20	33	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅜
PG 4.50pf1.12	3	17	17	17	
PG 4.36pf1.09	42	16½	16⅛	16¼	— ⅜
Pac ndus	154	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+ ¼
Pac Lt pf4.75	y540	73¼	72	72¼	+ ¾
Pac Lt pf4.50	y1350	70¼	67⅛	67¾	—1⅛
Pac Lt pf4.40	z60	68¼	68	68	— ¼
Pac Lt pf4.36	y830	68	66	66	— ⅞
PacNwTel 1	138	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅝
Pac Pet wt	307	4½	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
PacP&L pf 5	z1125	78	75	75	—3
Packers .25	187	11⅞	10¼	11⅛	+ ⅝
PallCp A .32	170	25	22½	24½	+1⅜
Pancoastl rt	5306	⅛	1-16	1-16	—1-32
Pancoastal	832	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
Pantsote .26f	x76	7¼	6¼	6⅜	— ½
PaperKL .40	60	5¾	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Park Ch .30a	6	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Park Elec A	106	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
ParvDohr .40	x24	14⅛	13¾	13⅞	— ⅜
ParvD pf2.50	y125	51½	50½	51½	+1¾
PatParP .60b	36	24⅞	23¾	24⅝	+ ⅞
PatoCon .30g	1503	12¼	9⅞	11⅝	+1½
Peel Elder	105	11¾	10½	11½	+ ¾
Penn Eng .60	121	22¾	21	21⅜	— ¾
PennTra .50a	7	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Pentron El	389	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Pep Boys .72	28	22⅞	21⅝	22½	— ¼
PepBtL .50	x7	11⅛	10¾	11⅛	+ ½
PhilLgD .42d	x249	11⅞	10¾	11	— ¾
PhiLD pf.40g	x32	9	8⅜	8⅜	— ½
Philips Elect	142	31¾	29⅞	31	+ ⅛
Philip nd .40	226	31⅛	28⅜	29⅛	+1¾
PhillipScr .20	x202	30⅜	25¾	28½	+2⅞
PhoenixS .77f	252	29¼	24	25½	—3⅛
Piasecki Alrc	119	10¾	8½	10⅜	+1⅞
Pierce G .40	26	17¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
PionerA .20d	275	21⅞	20⅝	20¾	— ⅞
Pioneer Plas	397	14¼	12½	12¾	— ¾
PitDesM 1.40	8	36⅛	35⅛	35⅛	—1¼
Pit LakeE 6a	z150	114¾	113	114¾	+1¾
PittwayCp wi	25	28⅞	27⅛	27⅛	—1⅛
PittwayCp 1a	36	56	53	53	—2⅛
PitWVa tr sh	35	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Plan Resrch	6	79¼	78⅜	79	+ ⅛
Plan Rsrch n	467	51	39	47⅝	+7⅞
Plant nd	32	5¾	5⅜	5⅝	
PlumeAt .40b	151	26¼	24	24½	— ¼
PlyRub A .50	15	11	10¼	11	
PlyRub B .50	9	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
PneuSca .56a	21	25⅜	24	24½	— ¼
Pneu Dy .36p	796	21¾	19	21	+1⅝
Polarad El	456	10¾	10	10⅜	— ⅜
Poloron 1.60f	229	38	34⅛	34⅛	—4⅛
Polychm .05d	x48	13⅛	12⅛	12¾	+ ⅜
Polymer 18p	66	13⅜	12½	12½	— ½
Potter nst	1012	36⅜	32½	35¾	+2¼
Pow Can .44	83	9¼	8	8¼	— ⅞
Prairie Oil	41	4½	4¼	4¼	
Pratt L 1.60a	9	37⅜	37	37	— ¼
PrentHall .60	62	39¾	37⅜	37⅜	—2
PresRIA .70b	5	12⅛	12	12	— ⅜
PresRIB 70b	16	12⅜	12	12¼	— ⅛
Preston .28g	18	19¾	19¼	19⅝	+ ¾
PrintgCp .50	56	15	14½	14½	
ProdRsch .28	113	26⅜	25⅜	25¾	
Proler Stl 1g	98	19	17¾	17¾	— ⅞
ProvGas 64b	19	11⅞	11⅜	11¾	
PSColo pf4.25	z375	68	67	67	—1
PuritFsh .20d	125	9	8½	8¾	— ⅛
Pyle natl .40	88	24¼	23⅛	23⅞	+ ½
Q — Q					
Quebec Lith	267	2 15-16	2⅛	2¼	+ ½
R — R					
Ramada .34	x260	24	22⅜	22⅜	— ¾
Ramer nd	369	4⅞	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
Rand Comp	1749	52⅞	43¼	48⅜	+6⅛
Rapid Am .50	576	20¾	19	19⅞	+ ⅛
Rap A pf2.25	27	60½	55⅞	59½	+1½
Rath Pack	698	9⅞	7⅞	9⅜	+1⅜
Realnv 1.20a	x37	20⅜	19¾	20⅜	+ ¾
RealtyE .25a	183	9¼	8⅜	8¾	
Realty E wt	39	5⅝	5	5⅜	+ ⅛
RedaPum .80	13	60⅜	59	60⅛	—1
RedaPmp wi	11	31¼	29¾	31¼	— ¼
REDM Corp	468	4¾	4⅛	4½	— ¼
Redman nd	334	15⅜	11¼	15	+3⅜
Redwing .52	32	14⅛	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
Reeves Brd	275	10⅛	9¼	9⅜	+ ¼
Reeves nd	723	7⅜	6⅛	6⅝	— ⅛
Reliann 1 60	299	33½	29⅝	31⅝	+1¾
Remco nd	277	8⅞	7⅜	8⅝	+1⅛
RemAr 1.10g	146	18⅝	17⅜	17⅞	— ⅝
Rep Foil 10p	37	20	19	19⅛	+ ¼
ResrchCtl .20	210	64	57	61⅞	+3
Reserve OG	423	13⅞	12⅜	13⅛	+ ⅞
Resistfix .50b	x256	27	25½	25½	—1⅛
Rest Wal .16	645	27⅜	23	25⅛	+1⅜
Ref Cent .47f	146	9⅝	8⅞	9¼	
Revc DS .30b	219	27	24⅛	26½	+2¼
RF Commun	72	43½	41	42¼	+1¼
RC Group	248	3⅝	3	3⅛	— ¼
Richford nd	133	19⅞	17¼	18⅜	+1⅛
RicoArg Mng	42	6½	6	6½	+ ⅜
RioAlgom .40	43	36	34	36	+2½
Rio Alg fn 40	3	35½	34	34	
RioG VG 28	315	7⅞	7½	7¾	+ ¼
Ritt FinB .34	87	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ½
RivianaF .70	55	26¾	24½	26	— ⅝
Robintech	200	9⅜	7¾	8⅞	+1⅛
Roblin Stl A	487	9⅝	7⅛	9⅛	+1⅝
RochG pfF 4	z290	64	62½	62½	—1
Rockower .20	58	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	
RodneyM .58f	126	37½	36⅜	36¾	+ ¼
Rogers 1.80f	50	31½	30¼	31	+ ¾
Rollinsnc .30	268	56⅞	49	54½	+4
Roll Roy .23g	4	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
RooseRac .80	18	20	19	19¾	— ¼
Rosenau 50	147	12¾	10¾	12	— ½
Rowan Drill	345	46¼	37¾	44¼	+3¾
Rowland Pd	61	17	15⅜	16¾	+1¼
Roxbury Cpt	24	8	6⅜	8	+1¼
Royal Amer	647	2⅝	2¼	2½	+ ¼
RoyBusn .10g	145	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Royal ndust	473	33	30⅝	32½	+ ⅜
Roy School	114	10½	8¾	9⅝	+ ¾
Rudy Mfg .60	27	66¼	64⅝	65¼	+1⅜
Rusco ndust	632	13¼	11⅞	12⅛	— ½
Russeks nc	31	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Ryan C Pet	479	13⅜	12⅛	13	— ⅜
Rye Hay .05p	78	8	7	7½	— ½
S — S					
StJhn Trk .90	66	20¼	17½	18	—2½
St Law cp 1	1	20	20	20	
Salem Bros	184	7⅝	7	7⅛	— ⅛
San Carl 51g	6	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
SDiegoG pf 1	23	16½	15¾	15¾	— ½
S DieG pf 90	7	14¼	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝
S DieG pf.88	3	14⅜	13¾	13¾	—1⅛
Saturn nd	314	16⅝	15⅜	15½	— ⅜
SavASip .23g	155	25½	21	25¼	+4⅝
Savoy ndust	103	16⅝	15½	16	— ⅝
Saxon P .39f	356	28	25⅞	26¾	—1¼
Sayre Fisher	161	7⅞	7¼	7½	+ ⅜
SchenultA .40	57	20⅝	19⅛	19⅛	—1
Scope ndust	66	16	15	15⅛	—1
ScreenGe .60	142	30⅜	25¾	29⅜	+3⅝
Scurry Rain	2143	47¼	40	46⅜	+5
SbdAlMill .30	x9	8	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜
SbdPlywd .10	12	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Sealectro Cp	176	16	15	16	+ ¼
Season All	43	9	8½	8¾	— ¼
Seeman Bros	357	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
SelasCorp .40	x142	15⅛	13⅝	14	— ⅛
Selig Latz .80	23	16½	16	16	— ⅝
SelRexCp .50	x218	27⅞	24⅛	26⅜	+2⅛
Servo Corp	307	12⅛	10⅝	11⅝	+1⅜
SetonLeat .72	z3200	20⅛	18⅞	19⅝	+ ⅞
Shaer Sh .64	45	12⅛	10⅞	11¾	+1
Shahmoon n	35	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅜
Shattck Denn	654	8½	6⅞	7⅞	+1
ShefWat .20g	310	13½	11⅛	11⅜	
Shelby W .64	36	22⅛	20⅛	21¼	— ¾
Siboney Corp	1031	3½	3	3	— ⅜
Sigmanst .50	x150	38⅜	33½	33¾	—2½
SignalOilA 1a	1409	35¼	33½	33⅝	— ½
Sig Oil pf2.40	72	70½	66¾	66¾	—3
Sig Oil pf2.20	52	70¼	67½	67½	— ½
Silicon Tran	306	17	14⅛	16¼	+1⅝
Silvray Lt	849	12	9¼	11⅜	+2
Simkins .40	38	10⅜	9½	10⅛	+ ⅝
Simm Prec	948	29⅜	24⅝	28⅛	+3⅛
Simm Brd pf	z250	22⅝	21⅝	21¾	
SimplxW 1.20	126	33¾	29	29⅞	—3⅜
Simpsons .60	5	32½	32	32½	+ ½
SincVenOil 2	z390	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ¾
Singer Ltd	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
SkaggDrg .40	152	30⅜	26½	29¾	+3
SkaggDr pf 1	13	27⅛	25⅞	27	+1⅛
SkylineCp .60	83	52¼	48¼	52	+4
SlickCorp .32	x245	15	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅞
SMD nd .30b	x56	11¼	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Solitron .29g	796	231	206	217	—12¾
Sonder Brdct	178	29½	27⅛	27⅛	— ¼
Sonotone 15p	8	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
Soss Mfg .40	199	23½	21¼	22¾	
Sou Cst 13.12f	75	29⅞	25½	29	+ ¾
SC Org pf1 40	z100	29⅞	29½	29⅞	+ ⅞
SC 4.78pf 1 19	42	18¼	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
SC 4.32pf 1.08	34	16⅜	16	16	
SC 4.24pf 1 06	15	16½	16⅛	16½	
SC 4.08pf 1.02	4	16	15¾	16	
Sou Gulf Util	1058	23⅜	18¼	23⅛	+4¼
Sou Real&Ut	149	5¾	4⅞	5⅜	+ ⅞
Sou Roy 1.04	6	41¼	40¾	41	— ¼
Spector 50	123	19⅝	18⅜	19	
SpeedOP .33f	104	18¼	16½	16¾	— ¼
Spencer Shoe	66	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜
Std Allian 1	72	32	28¾	31⅜	+2⅛
St All pfA5 25	z125	101	100	101	—9½
Std Dred .30g	181	14	12¾	13	+ ⅜
StDree pf1.60	z350	24½	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅜
Std ntl .24b	151	24⅜	22	24¼	+2¼
StdMetal .10d	x127	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
StdMot A .75	18	12⅜	12	12¼	+ ¼
Std Prod 1.20	27	25⅞	25	25	—1
Std Shrs .45d	34	22⅝	21½	21½	—1⅜
Std Thomson	39	14⅞	14⅜	14½	— ⅜
StnlyAv 1.42f	85	25	22⅛	24	+1⅞
Stanrock Ur	1353	4¼	3¾	3 13-16	— ⅛
StapMach .80	79	27	24⅛	24¼	—2⅞
Star Smkt .60	59	9	8½	8⅞	+ ¼
Statham nst	214	38	31½	36½	+4⅜
SteelCan 80a	13	18⅜	18½	18½	— ½
SteinH .25b	62	13⅞	13⅜	13½	— ⅜
Stelma .43f	1071	41⅜	32⅞	36½	+3¼
StepanC 10g	168	17⅞	16⅞	17⅞	+ ⅞
Stephan Co	37	7⅞	7⅜	7¾	+ ⅛
Sterl Precis	1665	8⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Stern Met 50	301	29½	24⅝	27⅞	+3
Sterncolnd A	40	42⅜	41¼	41¼	— ¼
Stop Shop .90	252	21½	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅜
Struthers W 78f	1151	25	20½	22⅜	+2¼
Stylon Corp	1270	17¼	13	16⅝	+3⅝
Sunair Electr	81	10⅝	9¼	10	— ⅝
SunsetH .60	41	16	14½	14½	—1½
Supercrt .02g	120	2⅜	1⅞	2⅛	
SuCoach 50b	154	20⅜	18⅛	19¾	+1⅝
Supmt Gn .40	182	23	21⅜	22¼	+ ⅝
Superscope	653	30⅞	25¼	29	+3
Supronics Cp	291	9⅞	8½	9⅛	+ ⅝
S Thomas .60	39	16¼	15¾	16⅛	— ⅛
Swanee Pap	58	8½	7¾	8⅛	
Synalloy .76f	641	28½	24⅜	27	+2
Syntex Cp 40	1040	78⅞	75	75	—3⅜
Systron Donn	229	44⅞	41½	43⅝	+ ⅛
T — T					
Talley 1.31f	1026	58⅞	47⅛	53	+5½
TastyBk .84a	6	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ¾
Technic Oper	373	43	38½	40¼	+1¾
Technic Tape	808	8	6¾	6¾	—1
Technicol .40	895	28⅜	25½	26⅞	+ ¼
Technitrol	366	20⅜	17⅛	19	+1⅜
Teleflex .40	76	22¾	20⅝	20¾	—2
Telepromt	451	37½	33	36¼	+2⅜
Telev Mfr .10	159	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Telex Corp	989	18⅛	15½	16¾	+1⅛
Tenney Eng	91	9⅛	8⅜	8⅝	
Tensor Cp	100	5	4⅝	4¾	— ¼
Ter Hud .39f	145	8⅞	8⅛	8¾	+ ½
TexPL pf4.56	z375	74	72½	72½	—2
Texstar	314	17⅛	15	16⅜	+ ½
Textron wt	81	47	43½	43½	—2½
Thomp Star	1990	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	
ThorMkt .40g	59	9⅛	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
Thriftl A 1.40	118	20¾	20	20	— ½
ToddShipyd 2	42	51⅞	48⅝	50¾	+1¼
Tol Ed pf4.25	z850	66	65	65	—1
Tonka Cp .40	x182	25⅝	23½	24⅞	+1⅛
ToolRes 2.25f	x862	53⅜	44⅛	53	+8¾
Tran Beacon	259	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
TrnsCarlb .40	339	15⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅝
TransLx .60b	13	21½	20¾	21⅜	+ ⅜
Transair .10	64	4	3⅝	3⅞	+ ¼
Transcon Inv	1896	14⅝	12¼	13⅞	+1⅛
Trans Inv pf	22	23	20¾	22¼	+1½
Transogrm	176	26⅜	22½	22⅝	—3¼
TWA wt	886	37½	33¾	35¼	+1¼
Tri Cont wt	36	52	51¼	51⅞	+ ⅞
TriangP .05r	61	6½	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Tropic Gas 1	19	19¼	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Tubos Mex	13	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
21 Brands .30	157	10¼	9½	9½	— ½
Tyco Labs	213	115¾	95	107⅞	+7¼
U — U					
Unexcelled	606	60⅛	55	57½	— ⅜
Union Corp	450	18⅞	17⅜	17¾	— ⅛
UGasCan .32	4	15¼	15	15	— ½
Un Invest .70	3	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
Un Stk Om 1	16	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
UnAirPd .50g	175	26⅜	25½	26	+ ¼
Unit Asb .07g	1158	7½	6 9-16	6⅝	—7-16
UnitBdC .20a	38	9	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Unit Can OG	1758	5 5-16	4 7-16	4 11-16	—7-16
Unit Fds .24f	286	16⅜	14⅝	15¾	+1⅛
Unit Imp Inv	1238	12	9½	11	+⅝
UnitIndCp wt	152	3⅞	3½	3¾	— ⅛
UnPiece Dye	167	9	7⅝	9	+1⅛
USCerm .07g	11	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
US Filter	43	14	13¼	13⅞	+ ¼
US Leas .24	1272	14½	11⅝	13¾	+1½
US Nat Gas	178	8⅜	7⅞	8⅜	+ ½
US Polymer	387	25	18	23½	+5¾
USRadm .50a	x197	79½	71	71⅜	—4⅜
USRubR .25g	219	14¼	11¼	12⅝	+ ¾
Univ Cigar	36	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
U Contain .30	161	14⅜	12⅝	13⅜	+ ⅛
Univ Mar .60	195	18⅛	14⅞	17	+2⅛
UrisBldg wt	194	23	20¾	21⅛	—1⅛
Utah Ids .60a	44	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
V — V					
ValleyMt .66f	908	42½	32½	39¾	+6
Valspar .30g	57	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	
ValveCp .30b	255	43	37	40	+2
Varo In c	1058	36¾	30	33¾	+3⅜
Vernitrn 39f	477	56⅞	51⅛	51½	—1⅜
Victoren .41f	638	14½	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Viewlex	666	18½	16½	16½	— ⅜
Vikoalnc .66f	189	18¼	15½	16¾	+1
ValronCC .50	97	16⅜	15⅛	16¼	+ ⅜
Visual Electr	147	27¾	23½	26⅝	+2⅞
Vita Fd .45d	9	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ¼
Vocaline .20	519	17	13	15⅝	+2½
Vogt Mfg 1	21	19	16⅜	18⅜	+2¼
VolMerch .20	129	18	17	17⅜	— ½
VTR Inc	99	6⅜	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜
VulcanCp .40	6	15½	15⅜	15½	
W — W					
Wabash .20	515	24	21⅜	21⅞	—1½
Wacknht .36b	92	29¼	26¾	29	+2
Waltt Bond	43	3⅜	3	3¼	— ⅛
Waltt Bnd pf	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Walthm Prec	141	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅝
Warner 7Arts	760	38¼	36½	36¾	— ⅝
Weil McL .80	25	26½	24	24	—2½
Weiman Co	73	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
WeldTub Am	66	8⅞	8	8¾	+ ¼
Wentwth .10g	33	5⅜	4⅞	5¼	+ ¼
West Ch 90	9	22	21⅛	22	+ ¼
W Tex pf4.40	z10	69½	69½	69½	+ ⅛
Westates Pet	624	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	— ½
Westby Fash	291	7⅝	7	7⅛	— ½
WnNuclr .20	197	34⅞	32	33⅞	+2
Westrn Orbis	139	4	3¼	4	+ ¾
WnStkln .01g	155	15-16	13-16	13-16	
West Un Intl	1236	41⅝	38⅜	41	+3¼
Wheelab .60a	x167	38¾	35	38¼	+1⅜
Wheel pf 1.50	z250	99½	92	99½	+3½
Whippany .60	19	11½	11⅛	11½	+ ⅛
White Crs .40	89	33¼	31	32½	+ ⅜
White Eagle	179	3	2¾	2¾	
Whitehall El	235	13	11	11⅛	—1⅜
Whiting 1.40b	38	31	29¾	30⅛	+ ⅛
Wichita R Oil	123	2⅞	2½	2½	— ¼
WiebStrs .20d	x62	26½	25¾	26⅛	
Wmhouse	72	25¼	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
Wilshire .29f	x281	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	
WilsonCo 1.35	538	26⅝	24⅝	25¼	+ ⅜
Wilson Bros	66	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Wilson Ph .75	271	30	25⅜	29½	+3⅛
Wilson Sprt 1	40	53⅛	51⅝	52	— ¼
Winkelmn 40	8	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
WisPL pf4 50	z190	70⅛	69	69	—1⅛
Woodind 45d	342	33½	27	32⅛	+3⅝
Woodall 1	52	26⅞	22⅝	25¼	+2⅝
Woods .64b	433	31½	25¼	31	+6
Work Wr .60	53	22½	21⅝	21⅞	
WrldColor 60	71	28	25¼	26¾	+1¾
Wright Harg	898	2 1-16	1 13-16	2	+ ⅛
Wyandind 40	119	22¼	19	21⅜	+2⅛
Wyle Labs	1533	31⅝	27¾	30⅝	+1¼
Wyomissg .60	x40	11¼	10⅞	11	
X — X					
Xtra Inc	172	137	121	128⅛	+6⅛
Y — Y					
YonkrsR .15g	x52	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Z — Z					
Zale Corp .80	195	45½	42⅞	44½	—1⅛
Zapata OffSh	374	91½	85¾	86¼	—3⅞
Zero Mfg 10	330	25⅞	22⅜	25½	+2⅞
Zion Foods	42	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼

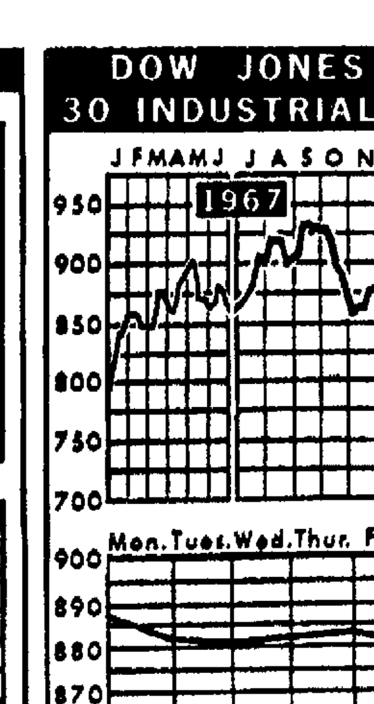
BONDS

Bond	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aeron 5¾s82	238	185	153½	173	+18¼
Alaska 6½s86	55	132	123	126	
AllegA 5½s87	75	64½	60¾	63½	+1
AllenEE 6s87	18	187	177	187	+6
Alsco 5½s 74	22	102	86½	100	+13½
AReal 6s72	51	218	200	213	+41
ASafeEq 6¼s	22	207	163	176	—32
AppEl 3¼s70	56	90½	90	90½	+ ⅝
App Dev 6s75	16	149	142	142	—10
Assd OG 6s75	99	105	100	105	+4
Assd OG 6s77	83	119	108	111	—3½
Astrex 5s76	140	119	104	116¼	+¼
Bald Mt 7s72	36	96	92	95	+2
BaldM 6¼s87	88	135	113	130	
Bloom 6½s77	5	69	69	69	—3
BosEd 2¾s70	11	89½	89	89½	+ ¼
BSF 5¾s69	8	97	97	97	—3
ChiTr 3¾s78	5	92½	92¼	92¼	—2¾
Coburn 6s79	9	81	77½	79½	+ ½
Cobrn 5½s87	713	108½	99	101	—1
Comp 5s87	93	195	168	180	+8
Con Tl 5¼s86	100	126	121	126	+6⅛
Crestmt 6s80	61	129	120	120	+2
DataP 5¾s87	182	255	221	235	+10
DataP 5½s87	2266	129	110½	122½	+10½
DL NJ 4s93A	27	44	43	44	+ ½
Den Bk 5s72	6	97	97	97	— ¼
Div Met 5s87	108	127	118	118	—1
Edo cv5¼s87	152	192	173	177	+9
Ehren 4¾s87	47	185	170	185	+6
Equity 5½s82	220	149	132	145	+15
FstNR 6½s76	10	66⅛	66⅛	66wl 8 4	
FischPtr 6s86	45	159	148	157	
FrontAir 6s92	372	97½	91¼	91¼	—6¼
FronA 5½s87	130	63	59¼	61¾	—2¾
GCComp 6s86	4134	166	128	147⅞	+21⅞
Gran 5.75s87	51	166	146½	162	+14½
GrowC 5¼s87	283	121	105	112½	+7⅜
Glf Ld 6½s77	53	88	83	85½	— ½
Hartfd 5½s81	41	147½	137	147½	+6½
Hydmet 6s72	7	93	91	91½	—1½
Int Ind 6s xw	115	76	72	74	—1
IrvAir 5½s79	64	118	115	116	+1
Jacks 6½s81	11	175	170	70	—4
Jervis 5⅝s82	68	122	114	5	+2
Kaltm 6¾s87	8	190	142	170¼	+28¼
Kaltman 6s77	9	473	400	435	+55
Kaufm 5⅛s87	64	115½	113⅝	115½	+1½
Kawec 4⅞s76	29	114	109	112	+ ½
Leasc 5¾s87	695	68	64	68	+2½
Leece 5½s82	499	154	136	146	+12½
Lerner 6½s82	169	79	77¾	78½	+ ½
Leslie 6½s86	35	107	105½	105	— ¼
Levin 5s87	575	184	163	168	+12½
Levin 5¼s87	1257	141	123	130	+11
LTV A 6½s86	431	253	226¼	239	+10
LTVEl 4½s92	112	154	140	145	
McCul 5⅛s87	43	164½	170	172	+2
Mergen 5s77	2	90	90	90	
MesaP 5¾s82	114	170	149	165½	+10
N BellH 6s84	9	89	86½	88¼	+1¼
N Gen 5½s74	1	90	90	90	— ¾
Nat Gen 5s84	34	66	64½	65	—3
Noeast 6½s86	336	105	99	103	+2½
Nuclr 5½s76f	140	146½	132½	134	—8
Nytronic 6s82	473	146¼	135	137	
OhPw 3¼s68	77	97¾	97	97¾	+ ¾
Ohio Pw 3s71	19	89¾	89	89	— ¾
Okonit 4¾s92	1311	98	91½	96	+1
Ozark 5¼s86	147	111¼	105¼	110	—1¼
PaWat 3¼s70	3	89	89	89	—4¼
Peru 3s 97	4	52¼	50⅝	50⅝	—1⅝
Pioner 6½s84	65	124	108	110	—2
PSv EG 6s98	10	95	95	95	+1
Puritn 6½s81	69	69¼	68	69	—1
PurFash 6s79	11	81½	79⅛	80	—4
Ramada 6s86	36	245½	240	245	
RapA 5¾s77	168	110	99	106	+4
Real Eq 6s80	6	78⅝	70	78⅝	+3⅝
ReevesB 6s76	8	125	120	125	+5
RetCA 5¾s80	34	205	196	200	+2
Saturn 5½s87	247	88½	85	85	—3
Saxon 5½s82	288	109½	101	101	—8
Sbd W cv5s86	213	114¾	109	114½	+5½
SCE 5s86L	8	81½	80⅛	81½	—5½
SCE 4⅞s82J	10	87	87	87	+7
SCE 4¾s82I	15	80	79¾	80	+
SCE 4⅝s83 K	22	79	78½	78½	— ½
SCE 4⅜s85M	45	76¾	76¼	76½	— ½
SCE 4⅜s88Q	11	72⅝	72⅛	72⅝	— ⅞
SCE 4⅜s89 R	8	75	75	75	
SCE 4¼s82H	30	80	76¾	80	+4¾
SCE 4¼s87O	34	72	70½	71	+ ½
SCE 4¼s87P	10	73	73	73	—1
SCE 3⅝s81 G	5	70¾	70¾	70¾	—2
SCE 3s79F	12	69½	67¾	67¾	—1¼
SCE 2⅞s76C	3	78	78	78	—1
SCGas 3¼s70	3	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	
S Count 3s71	10	90	88½	88½	—1½
SwGE 3¼s70	2	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	+ ⅛
Stdlnt cv5s87	319	109	101	108½	+8½
Sunsetln 5s83	1044	62½	54	62½	+7
TechTpe 6s82	455	111½	100⅛	103	—3
Telereg 6s80	5	79½	79½	79½	— ½
Telev 6½s82	86	96	87	89	—1
Telex Cp 5s87	36	97	90	90½	
TCA cv6s82	53	105	102	103½	—1½
TCA 5s79	5	127	121	121	—10½
TranLux 5s87	443	84½	80	80¾	—2⅝
Transl 6½s81	438	122	100	113½	+8½
Unxlld 5¾s82	255	156	133	138	—14
Un Imp 6s76	232	128⅞	100	120	+18¼
USNGas 6s79	34	79	73½	77	+ ½
Verntn 6½s81	3	550	550	550	+90
Verntn 5¾s82	164	149	132	132	—3
Vis El 5¼s82	80	112	98½	110	+11
VolMerc 6s82	29	175	165	175	+3¾
War 7Art5s88	418	118	111½	3¼	— ⅜
WeldT 5¼s87	89	97	93	96½	+
WestP 6½s87	87	135	125½	125½	—9¼
WorkWr 4¾s	13	153	148	148	—4
WyleL cv5s87	777	159½	137	153	+9

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z—Sales in full.





The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined last week, closing at 316.4 down from 317.2 in the preceding week. This was the first weekly decline in six weeks. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials showed a decline also, dropping from 887.25 to 880.61. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras b—Annual rate plus stock dividend c—Liquidating dividend d—Declared or paid in 1967 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f Payable in stock during 1967, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting r—Declared or paid in 1966 plus stock dividend t—Paid in stock during 1966, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date

cld—Called x—Ex dividend y—Ex dividend and sales in full x dis—Ex distribution xr—Ex rights xw—Without warrants ww—With warrants wd—When distributed wi—When issued nd Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. xi—Ex interest ct—Certificates st—Stamped f—Dealt in flat x—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity nd—Next day delivery. xw—Ex warrants.

fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	30,112,495
Week ago	27,716,080
Year ago	12,997,235
Jan 1 to date	1,096,354,500
1966 to date	646,386,400

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

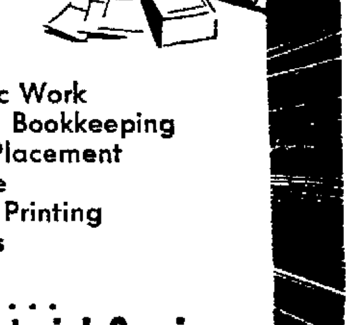
Total for week	$24,572,000
Week ago	$21,495,000
Year ago	$4,858,000

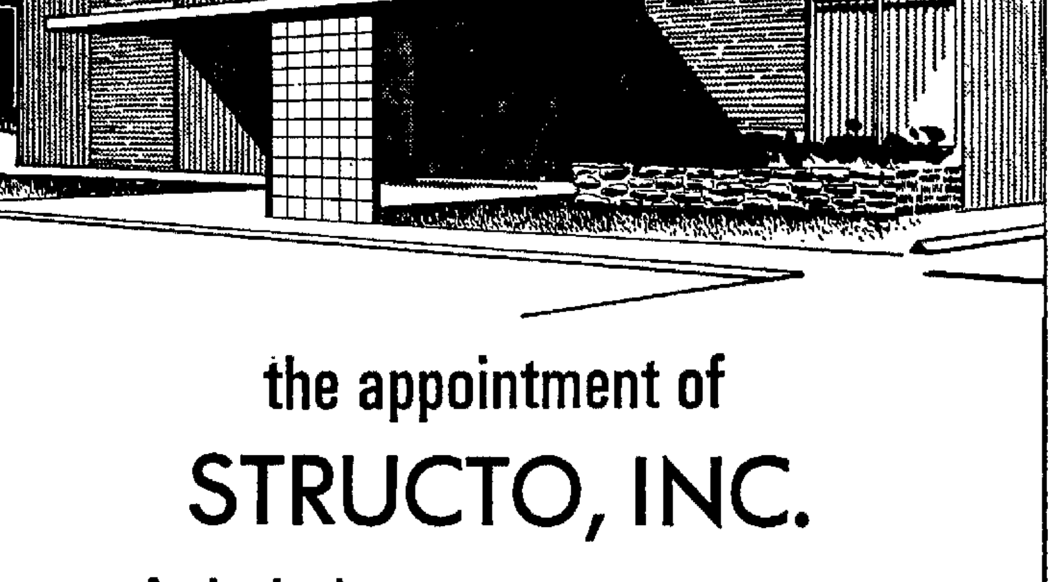
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Kaukauna Phone: 734-2681 — New London Phone: 982-5522


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Badgers Edge MU in Tourney, 70-62

Rockets Top Raiders by 73-52 Score

Neenah Pulls Away in Fourth Period Against Rapids Quintet

NEENAH — Ahead by four points with two minutes remaining in the third period, Neenah High School assumed complete control and drove to a 73-52 nonconference triumph over Wisconsin Rapids Saturday night.

The Rockets, in notching their fourth straight win and their fifth in six starts, had a 42-38 advantage with six minutes gone in stanza No. 3 when they hit a string of eight straight points to go ahead by a dozen at the conclusion of the quarter.

Lee Olson collected three straight baskets after Dale Magedanz opened the spurt with a short shot.

Hit Six More

Magedanz started fourth period scoring with a 2-pointer and after Byron Buelow connected for the Rapids, the Rockets hit six more in a row to go up 58-40. Following a Raider free throw, Neenah sailed five more points through the net.

The Rockets had started slow and only made four of 20 field goal attempts in the first quarter and 10 of 40 by halftime. However, Neenah still managed to lead 27-23 at the intermission.

Paced by Olson's four baskets and two by Dan Jankowski, Magedanz and Ned Kramer, they fired in 11 of 18 in the third quarter and finished with 10 of 18 in the fourth.

Jankowski scored 18 points to lead five Rocket players who hit in the double figures. Magedanz added 12 and Olson, Kramer and Dan Blank all hit 10. Blank, who shoots jump shots with his left hand and free throws with his right, made several key steals.

The 6-7½ Magedanz blocked a number of Raider field goal attempts. Jankowski led the rebounders.

Sam Michaels, a good outside shooter, topped Rapids with 19 points. Tom Jackson, 6-4 center, who had been averaging 23 points per game was limited to three baskets and a free throw before fouling out in the fourth quarter.

NEENAH—(11 16 23 23—73)—Jankowski 7 4 4; Olson 5 0 3; Magedanz 5 2 1; Blank 4 2 1; Kramer 4 2 1; Eastwood 3 1 2; Kopitzke 2 0 1; Sherwood 1 0 0. Totals—31 11 13.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS—(13 10 15 14—52)—LaChapelle 1 0 4; Schroeder 4 2 0; Jackson 3 1 5; Galloway 2 1 2; Michaels 9 1 2; Buelow 1 1 0; Luehrs 0 2 1; Rassmussen 2 0 0. Totals—22 8 14.

Indians Trip Southwest '5'

Oshkosh Pulls Away for 67-52 Conference Win

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Indians put on a full-court press at the outset of the second half and pulled away to a 67-52 victory over Green Bay Southwest here Saturday night.

Both teams had 2-2 records in the Fox River Valley Conference going into the game.

The Indians had a slim 24-23 lead at the half and then outscored Southwest 22-11 in the third period.

Tom Last and Jim Strasser each scored 18 points for the Indians and Al Jahnke had 15.

John Vogel was high for the losers with 14.

OSHKOSH—(13 11 22 21—67)—Jahnke 6 3 0; Duex 0 1 3; Elbing 2 0 2; Cummings 1 0 0; Last 6 6 1; Strasser 9 0 0 Johnson 0 0 1; Auclair 4 1 1. Totals—28 11 8.

SOUTHWEST—(12 11 11 18—52)—Froisted 2 2 1; Nelson 1 0 0; Kronawski 1 0 0; Goldschmidt 5 0 1; Vander Hoogen 3 0 5; Ecke 4 4 3; Vogel 7 0 0. Totals—23 6 10.

Lakeland Rolls Over Northland, 129-69

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — Waymon Stewart scored 28 points and Dave Pierce added 22 as Lakeland College boosted its record to 5-0 with a 123-69 non-conference basketball victory over Northland College of Ashland.

Vols Victors In Tangerine Bowl Tilt, 25-8

West Chester QB Sets Two Marks In Losing Cause

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — University of Tennessee at Martin overpowered West Chester State of Pennsylvania 25-8 Saturday to win the 22nd annual Tangerine Bowl football game.

Little Errol Hook and big Gordon Lambert, designated as the game's outstanding offensive and defensive players, led Tennessee-Martin to the first bowl victory in the school's history.

Cook, a 155-pound quarterback, ran for one touchdown and set up a second score with his passing.

Lambert, a 236-pound defensive end, accounted for two safeties and recovered a fumble.

Won 10 Games

West Chester had won 10 consecutive games and received the Lambert Cup symbolic of the best small college football team in the East. But the Rams were no match for the Vols' aggressive defense.

Ram quarterback Jim Haynie set two Tangerine Bowl records in defeat, completing 18 of 35 passes, but Lambert tackled him twice in the end zone for four points.

Tennessee-Martin took a 9-0 lead on a two-yard run by Jim Wiggins and the first safety.

West Chester closed the gap on a 74-yard punt return by Paul Dunkleberger and a two-point conversion pass from Haynie to Don Wilkinson.

Fondy Boxers Cop Pair of Bouts

FOND DU LAC — Boxers from the Fond du Lac YMCA boxing club won two matches and lost two in bouts at Cedar Rapids, Ia. Saturday night.

In the 112-pound class Skip Pelkey, Fond du Lac decisioned Neil Eichmeyer. At 147 pounds, Bob Klaetsch of Fond du Lac lost a close decision to Bill McCauley.

Larry Saunders of FDL won on a decision over Ed Fernish at 160 pounds and Keith Singleton lost to Jerry Burness at 165. In an exhibition match, Al Abitz fought with Randy Herald for no decision.



Quarterback George Mira (10) of the San Francisco 49ers, who is reported to be playing out his option this season, trades straight-arms with defensive back Cornell Green of the Dallas Cowboys in this second quarter action at San Francisco Saturday. Mira did manage to gain 20 yards on this keeper play. The 49ers pulled a 24-16 upset of the division champion Cowboys. (AP Wirephoto)

Packers Play Finale Against Steelers

Mercein, Williams Starting Today

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — No title, admittedly, will be dangling in the balance at Lambeau Field this afternoon.

That matter, happily, the Packers long since have resolved to the faithful's satisfaction.

But their 1967 regular season finale against the youthful Pittsburgh Steelers, the Pack's last formal exercise prior to next Saturday's Western Conference Championship Game in Milwaukee, will not be without its intriguing aspects.

For a pertinent example, jet-like Travis Williams, hitherto utilized primarily as a kickoff return artist, is scheduled to make his debut as a starter at running back.

He will be paired with Chuck Mercein, the recent New York Giant, in the starting backfield — the third such leadoff combination coach Vince Lombardi has found it necessary to employ during this injury-ridden campaign.

The 6-foot-3, 230-pound Mercein, who shot the Packers into a temporary 24-20 lead in the waning minutes of last Saturday's misadventure with Los Angeles, also will be drawing his first start in Green Bay silks.

Rookie quarterback Don Horn, the Pack's second, No. 1 choice in the first common draft last March, likewise is expected to make his first extensive appearance — probably in the second half.

Share Burden

The fast maturing Williams, who is expected to share the backfield burden throughout with Donny Anderson and Mercein, has a virtual lock on the league's kickoff return championship — and an all-time record. He holds a wide lead over runnerup Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears with a 44.6 average, a figure well above the current record of 35.2 set by Lynn Chandois of Pittsburgh in 1952 with 17 returns.

Teammate Boyd Dowler is on the verge of a personal record. Dowler, one of the NFL's premier split ends, has caught 52 passes in 13 games — only one less than his season high water mark in 1963.

In addition, this afternoon's contest will provide two teacher versus pupil confrontations. One will find the Pittsburgh's purposeful Bill Austin returning to match wits with ex-boss Lombardi in a regular season game for the first time.

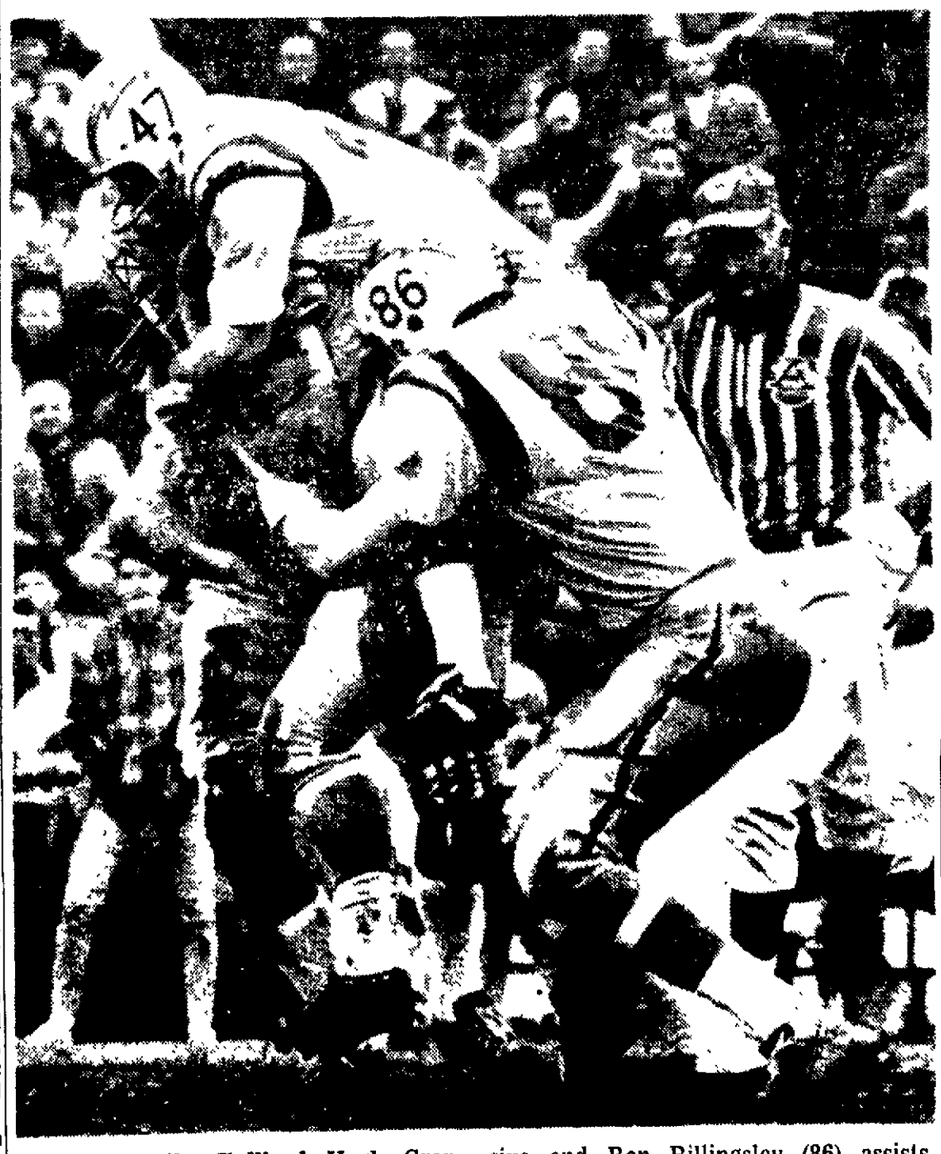
The other will see rapidly rising Kent Nix, a member of the Pack's taxi squad and a Starr disciple last season, opening at the Steeler controls against Mr. Quarterback.

Final Appearances

It also could be a somewhat nostalgic occasion. It may well be that veterans Max McGee and Fuzzy Thurston both of whom have made impressive contributions to the Packer's Golden Era under Lombardi will be making their final regular season appearances in Lambeau Field.

And there will be an item or two for the historyphiles. The Packers new "electric blanket" installed beneath the stadium turf during the summer and early fall, will receive its first major test in the December cold.

The system, which the Packers put to good use with a full schedule of closed practices last week, was first put into "game" operation Nov. 19 the day of the Pack's 13-0 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.



Houston Oiler Fullback Hoyle Granger (32) carries San Diego defensive back Bud Whitehead (47) for a 12-yard ride in the first quarter of play in Saturday's game at Houston. San Diego defensive end Ron Billingsley (86) assists Whitehead in bringing down the hard running Oiler back, but not before Granger had picked up the first down. (AP Wirephoto)

Maravich Has 42

Tourney Marks Fall As Florida State '5' Trims Tigers, 130-100

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Florida State rolled up the highest point total in Seminole basketball history Saturday night and whipped Louisiana State 130-100 in a consolation round game in the Milwaukee basketball Classic.

Jeff Hogan scored 28 points and Dave Cowens added 24 plus 31 rebounds as the Seminoles overshadowed a 42-point production by Pete Maravich of the Tigers.

Maravich is the nation's collegiate scoring leader.

Hogan scored twice at the end of fast breaks to break open a game in which the lead had seesawed back and forth since early in the first half.

Snapped Tie

Hogan's first layup snapped a 77-77 tie and his second put the Seminoles into a four-point lead which they steadily increased as the Tiger defense fell apart.

Ralph Jukkola, who had helped stem the tide while scoring 23 points, fouled out with six and a half minutes left and the Tigers still within range at 94-84.

Without him, Louisiana State was a different team.

The Tigers overcame a 13-point deficit in the first half and led at halftime 54-52. They opened up their biggest margin of the night, four points, just after intermission on a Maravich one-hander.

But neither team was able to break through until Hogan's two baskets with about 10 minutes left to play. Hogan had staked Florida State to its first half lead when he collected 14 points.

The Seminoles' 130 points topped a single game mark of 123 set in 1962 against Tampa.

Cowens' 31 rebounds was one shy of the record of 32 set by Rick Benson against Florida Southern in 1955.

Records Topple

The game toppled a number of Milwaukee Classic records. The 130 points scored by the Tigers was a record as was the 230 points scored by both teams.

The 42 points scored by Maravich gave him 84 points for the tournament breaking a record of 70 points set by John Austin of Boston College in 1964. His 42 points Friday night was a Classic record.

FLORIDA STATE	G	F	T	LOUISIANA STATE	G	F	T
Cow'ns	10	4-7	24	C'ley	1	2- 3	4
Dethy	7	0-0	14	M'vich	17	8-10	42
Dan'rd	8	4-4	20	Ju'la	10	3-3	23
Hogan	12	4-4	28	Tr'ett	1	1- 2	3
Ste'rl	4	5-5	19	H'man	10	1- 1	21
Rey'lds	4	3-6	11	La'nt	1	5- 5	7
Cable	1	0-1	2	u'cho	0	0-0	0
Seis	2	5-5	9	Be'man	0	0- 0	0
Klay	0	0-0	0	Sh'ker	0	0- 0	0
Ross	0	1-2	1	Le'ler	0	0- 0	0
Doyle	1	0-0	2	Voiot	0	0- 0	0
Totals	52	26-34	130	Totals	40	20- 24	100

Florida State	52 78—130
Louisiana State	54 46—100

Attendance 11,138.

Squires Win Again, 66-57

Pennings Downs Zephyrs

DEPERE — DePere Abbot Pennings overcame a cold first period to dump Menasha St. Mary 66-57 and collect its sixth straight win at Van Dyke gym Saturday night.

It was the fourth straight Fox Valley Catholic Conference victory for the Squires who now lead the league by one-half game over Green Bay Premontre which faces Fond du Lac Springs tonight.

The Squires, 7-1 overall this season, managed only 20 per cent from the floor in the first period, but still held a slim 2-point, 10-8 lead at the buzzer.

In the remaining three periods the Squires pumped home an even 50 per cent of their shots, hitting eight of 16 in each frame.

Double Figures

Three Squires were in double figures with Steve Schuh setting the pace with 22 points on nine baskets and four free throws. John Albers and Dan Olson each had 16.

St. Mary's which dropped to a 1-3 loop record was led by Pat Hermus with 20 points while Mike McClone added 16 and Mark Pozolinski had 14.

Following the cold first period the Squires pulled away hitting 20 points to 10 for the Zephyrs in the second period. The Zephyrs, who were as cold as the Squires in the first period, continued on the same vein throughout the game and finished with 20 of 67 shots for 30 per cent.

ST. MARYS MENASHA—(8 10 18 21—57)—McClone 5 6 2; Pozolinski 6 2 5; Gonnering 0 3 4; Hermus 7 6 3; Loter 0 0 0; Friedrichs 1 0 2; Raiche 0 0 1; Henk 1 0 0. Totals—20 17 17.

DEPERE PENNINGS—(10 20 16 20—66)—Nicks 0 0 0; Schuh 9 4 2; Olson 6 4 3; Albers 7 2 4; Benkendorf 3 0 2; Kolb 2 2 3. Totals—27 12 15.

Wisconsin's Free Throws Prove Decisive

UW Captures Title In Milwaukee For Fourth Time

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Wisconsin collected eight free throws in the final 32 seconds—one of them after a technical was called on the Marquette bench—to break a 62-62 tie and drive on to a 70-62 victory over the Warriors Saturday night in the championship round of the Milwaukee Classic.

Florida State rolled up the highest point total in Seminole history and whipped Louisian State 130-100 for the consolation title.

Wisconsin, trailing by 10 points at 41-31 against the previously unbeaten Warriors early in the second half, had tied the score 60-60 on a Mel Reddick jump shot with a little over two minutes to play. Jim Johnson added another jumper and the Badgers pulled ahead. But the Warriors came back to tie it at 61-all on a Brad Luchini lay-in. The Badgers took the ball up court with 1:14 left and worked for a final shot.

With 32 second left, sophomore Joe Thomas deliberately fouled the Badgers' Jim Johnson. When the referee failed to call the initial foul, Thomas fouled Johnson once more. This time, two fouls were called. Marquette Coach Al McGuire went into a rage at the officials. It cost the Warriors a technical foul. Johnson sank his first two free throws to give the Badgers a 64-62 lead and Mike Carlin added the technical.

The Badgers, now ahead by three, retained possession of the ball and all the Warriors could do was keep fouling. Reddick added one free throw, Joe Franklin two and Johnson two more as the Warriors went down to their first defeat in five games.

The Badgers seemed destined to fall victim to Marquette's clever defensive patterns as the Warriors stalled the Wisconsin run-and-shoot attack while continually working for the good shot.

The Warriors used ball control tactics themselves and it paid off as they took a lead midway through the first half, built it to 35-29 by halftime and pulled ahead at 41-31 shortly after intermission.

George Thompson did the most damage to the Badgers as he hit from outside and kept Wisconsin away from a man-to-man defense with occasional drives into close range.

Thompson, who was voted the most valuable player in the tournament, finished with 27 points.

The Badgers finally began to break through as Johnson and Franklin collaborated close inside and Carlin pecked away from the outside against Marquette's zone.

The Badgers drew evem at 45-45 with about 11 minutes lef to play. The lead swayed back and fourth after that until Marquette pulled in front by four on a Brian Brunkhorst basket that made the score 58-54 with almost five minutes left.

WISCONSIN (29 - 41 — 70) Franklin 4-4-0; Jim Johnson 8-7-0; Carlin 5-2-1; Nagle 2-1-5; Reddick 5-6-3; Zink 0-2-1; Mitchell 0-0-1. Totals 24-22-11.

MARQUETTE (35 - 27 — 62) Thompson 11-5-4; Brunkhorst 5-2-5; Smith 1-0-4; Jim Burke 2-1-0; Luchini 5-4-2; Jack Burke 0-0-1; Thomas 1-0-2. Totals 25-12-18.

Football

Liberty Bowl
North Carolina State 14, Georgia 7

Tangerine Bowl
Tennesser-Martin 25, West Chester State 8

Pecan Bowl
Texas at Arlington 13, North Dakota State 0

H. S. Basketball

Marinette 61, Marinette Central 30
South Milwaukee 69, Milwaukee, Wis., Lutheran 66
Waukesha Memorial 62, Sturtevant St Bonaventure 41
Greendale 70, Delavan Darien 65
Milwaukee West 89, Milwaukee Juneau 47
Racine St. Catherine 58, Whitefish Bay Dominican 55
Watertown Northwestern 85, Racine Lutheran 82
West Allis Central 83, Muskego 82
Milwaukee Jordan 62, Kenosha St Joseph 59
Milwaukee Messmer 65, Milwaukee Pius 45
Milwaukee Don Bosco 83, Milwaukee Cathedral 71
Milwaukee Tech 65, West Allis Hale 62

State College Scores

Fox Valley 111, Manitowoc County 104
Marinette County 94, Rock County 80
Waukesha 76, Kenosha 71
River Falls 92, Superior 81
GYMNASTICS
Milwaukee Institute of Technology 113.4, Whitewater State 110.75
Illinois-Chicago Circle 136.6, Oshkosh State 11.45, Central Michigan 106.55
WRESTLING
MacMurray 27, Carthage 6, Carthage 22, Millikin 8, Southeast Missouri 27 Carthage 11.

Pro Football Scores

American League
Houston 24, San Diego 17.

National League
San Francisco 24, Dallas 16

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Condition of the American Spirit — No. 4

Catholic Writer Finds Nation Shows Signs of Spiritual Health

BY FATHER JAMES J. KAVANAUGH, PH.D.

(c) 1967, Newsday, Inc.

(This is the fourth in a series of articles by prominent Americans giving their views on The Condition of the American Spirit today. The writers include social critic Marya Mannes, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., civil rights leader Bayard Rustin, Father James J. Kavanaugh, novelist Saul Bellow, the Rev. Billy Graham and psychoanalyst Erich Fromm.)

Shortsighted and frightened men equate revolution of any kind with death and destruction. Political revolution means to them the destruction of society. Religious revolution means the death of God. Hence, they resist the change they fear to interpret.

Hardly a half century ago, my Church was still resisting political democracy because it believed that man was too passionate and ignorant to govern himself. It longed for the days of the kings and nobles and treasured its own aristocratic status. It opposed modern thought, refused scholars the right to speculate, and enforced its infallibility when science was questioning everything that man had ever believed. It was fighting a losing battle, and the modern revolt within the churches is the last chapter in the struggle of man to preserve his dignity.

Arrogance Dead

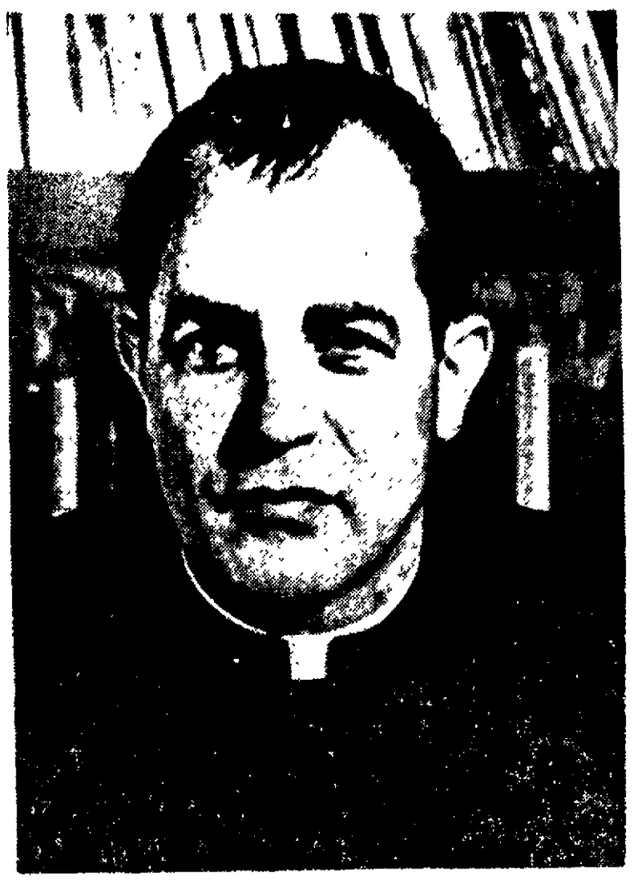
For such a man, religious arrogance is dead, be it Catholic, Protestant, or Jewish. The modern Jew will not treat the gentile with the disdain of his parents. He will not be satisfied with kosher laws nor religious festivals which only highlight his own isolation. Nor will the Protestant accept a faith without loving deeds, or identify morality with anti-gambling laws or smug, cultural preferences. And the Catholic, perhaps most of all, will resist the institutional Church which has crammed the complexities of marriage and divorce, sex and love, heaven and hell into fierce and unyielding laws.

The frightened and conservative critic of such change seems to have a good case when he sputters and condemns the rebellious spirit of America. A prominent senator can shout of a "sick society"; an American bishop of television fame can call this "an age of assassins." But these are tired men, who cannot hear the rhythm of history. They are frightened men who can only stand on the sidelines of life and curse man's bid for freedom and peace.

Yet, when such men speak, a few will listen and be afraid. They hear these men talk of the violence of the racial struggle and the mob rule in the slums of Newark and Detroit. They hear their protests about the indifference and selfishness of modern youth who refuse to fight in Vietnam They hear their criticism of sexual freedom and a diluted morality which makes each man his own god. They sneer of hippies, leer at loveins, and boast of an America which once had fiber and a responsible sense of sin. They speak of a dying country which never lost a war, never feared an oppressor, which welcomed the immigrant and gave him a job, which build churches and fought iniquity, which gave youth and unparalleled opportunity for education and made of the slum dweller a company president.

Point to Past

They love America and point to the struggles of their own youth as evidence of its former spirit. They descry the materialism which has made today's youth fat and cynical. They praise the formulas which they



Father Kavanaugh

themselves devised, formulas which promised to make of every man a patriot, a moral person, a loyal and affectionate son. They detest experiments, mock vague and uncertain ideas, eject the pacifist and the rebel, and they cite the gross national product as evidence of God's blessing. They point to past progress and ask for patience. They point to current discussions at Vatican Councils or in wordy congresses and ask us to be impressed. They see themselves as the strong and enlightened with a kind of pharisaic vision and they call fresh minds rash and intemperate if they dare to disagree.

Such proud and simplistic men are out of touch. They are the talkers and debaters who have promised the Negro freedom for a hundred years and wonder why he riots. They are the legislators and political experts who did not grow in wisdom or understanding between Korea and Vietnam. They are the bishops and pastors and rabbis who could forbid marriages, describe hell and the character of its occupants, invade bedrooms and smother youth with permanent sexual guilt, preach inanities and irrelevance and be paid for their services, and distort the simplicity of the scriptures with their own historial bigotry.

They do not understand a Bishop Pike or a Malcolm Boyd who try to save the institutional church from history's ash can. They condemn a Dick Gregory or a Stokely Carmichael who have been choked with cheap words and trite promises of a pot of gold at the end of a cotton field. They scorn the hippies, the college protests, the existential thought which is weary of stale ideas and pompous compromises. They do not even recognize the depth of the revolution that is sweeping through the world.

A former generation would have listened to its leaders when they asked for patience and gentle forebearance. This generation has no time. It is not impressed with a Supreme Court decision about the Negro which a southern sheriff or a northern mayor can disregard. It is not moved by a Vatican Council which pontificates about world problems and does nothing significant when the council ends. A former generation did not believe in the power of the courageous few against the establishment. But this generation is rash enough to believe that it can bring about peace and justice and religious liberty without another century of debate. It will stand against popes, take on presidents, and disappoint parents. It will organize marches, refuse to fight wars, reflect impersonal education, scorn dead marriages, ignore formalized religion, abandon traditional superstitions, and search for meaning and honesty at any cost. It will question any idea, prefer action to endless committees, and withal, be not irresponsible.

I love the condition of the American spirit. It frees me to be myself. It exhilarates me with its style and concern and openness of mind. It prods me to stay alive, to learn, to get involved in life. It encourages me to enlarge the boundaries of my mind, to expand the borders of my love. It sparks my faith and kindles my hope. It is young, rash, exciting, humble, outspoken, and tolerant of anything but the stuffy arrogance of the frightened past. It demands that life mean something more than material comfort and an annual raise in pay. It wants more than social security and a vacation in Bermuda. It will not tolerate the torpor of a dull and well dressed crowd. It despises empty conversation, superficial friendships, and artificial enthusiasm. It is earthy, passionate, warm, curious, alive. Nor can such a spirit die. It has only begun to live.

Reject Bigotry

It will make of churches and temples more than clubs to perpetuate bigotry and self righteousness. Or it will continue to abandon them and make them mausoleums. It will not tolerate the narrowness which reduces God to the man-made traditions of an archaic sect. It has discovered its own power and in its modest success it has sensed the fear and uncertitude of the leaders who once sounded so enlightened and secure. It will demand meaning from life, and in such a demand will not fear pain, or failure, or social scorn.

Such a spirit will enjoy the benefits of an affluent society without forgetting the poor. It will drift away from the establishment to seek the secret of life. It will search for new ways to communicate and make friends. It will spot the stuffiness of middle class boredom, avoid the cultural symbols which offer no relief from emptiness of spirit, and resist the pompous platitudes which masquerade for religious faith.

The American spirit is no longer of America alone. It is of the world. It no longer must wait for the French existentialists or the German theologians to speak. It has ideas of its own. It is not impressed by hollow authority but docilely listens to the fellow searcher who does not know the answers before life and involvement begin. It can be grateful to Kierkegaard or Camus, but it has joined the rebels everywhere to seek new forms for the undying values which were lost in Europe's petty wars of religion and nationalism, which have been obscured in America's self worship and chauvinistic pride.

Such a spirit is clearly evident in the growing transformation of modern man. He is more tolerant even as the institutional churches remain rigorous in their resistance to significant change. He was sadly disappointed by Vatican II, but now knows that he can become a free and involved Christian even if pope and bishops continue to fight battles that are already lost or won. He knows that religious reform will not come from the institution but from himself He knows that more laws will not bring about racial justice, that more money or a larger house will not bring happiness and peace. So he does not wait for another program or outline to replace the structures which have grown stale and silent He will not wait for the institutions to lead him by the hand; modern man will lead them by the force of his own spirit.

'Sick' Society?

Is such a society "sick"? Is it "sick" not to ask much even as one asks everything? To want a life that means something, to want a chance to love and be loved, to seek forms which assist in the quest to be one's self. This is not sickness, this is the condition of spiritual health. Only the frightened tell such a man of spirit that he has no values, that he makes light of marriage, or exaggerates love. When he hears the frightened speak, he knows they have confused permanent values with the forms that once sought to make them live. He knows he can worship God without a church, find forgiveness without confession, know Christ without the sacraments. He will not baptize or circumcise without knowing why, nor will he attend a religious service unless it teaches him the secrets of an involved love.

He is different from his father because he does not believe that he is bad. Nor will he accept the simple categories of sin provided by men who were afraid to be involved in the world. He has the power of a free man, the strength of a man who answers to no one but to the vital force within himself that binds him to friends and to his God. He is not put off by name calling, nor dismissed by the loud voices of helpless and archaic men.

He can smile with me at the anguish of a simple peasant woman in a southern Irish village who told me that 14 girls had left the village that very year to find their way in the big city. He knows that she longs for a world that is gone, a life that has given way to another and more fulfilling life. It is more dangerous than peat bogs and turf fires, more complicated than gossip in the square and mass in the village church. But he knows that the past cannot be regained, that it must seek the new ways that are able to reach his heart with meaning if not with eloquence. He is the spirit of America, the spirit of the world, the spirit of the church. Only the requiem and burial of the institution remains. Then the future is his, and I am glad.

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Next week: Novelist Saul Bellow on the American Spirit.

Don't Know What to Do

Ordinary Citizen Bewildered, Perplexed by Vietnam War

BY HAL COOPER
Associated Press Writer

Some frustration, a lot of bewilderment, and sharp divisions pro and con about the Vietnam war showed up in a random sampling of citizens' views today.

Many persons said the war did not appear to affect them personally and they couldn't regard themselves as involved in it

Some wanted an all-out effort to crush the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese. Others urged that the United States withdraw, even with a loss of prestige. Many complained that the South Vietnamese were not carrying their share of the burden.

The replies were obtained in an informal Associated Press survey among ordinary citizens in a dozen major cities.

They were asked what, in general, they thought about the war, which aspect concerned them most, whether it was affecting them and their families personally and whether they thought the United States needed to take additional or different steps in its Vietnam policies.

Opinions as to whether the war is necessary ranged from a belief that the United States has no business intervening in Vietnam to an assertion that the country is the best place to stop the spread of communism in Southeast Asia.

'It's Necessary'

"I think the war is necessary," said John Darr, a Kansas City, Mo., police sergeant. "That's what bothers me, that it's necessary. Like everybody else, I'd like to think the world could get along without wars."

Miss Rita Rubin, a New York school teacher, disagreed. "We have no right to be in there," she said. "The people have shown us they don't want our help. Don't wait for talks to begin, just get out."

Earl Salisbury, Los Angeles stockbroker, had a compromise opinion. "We always want quick, easy, cheap victories," he said. "We should remain firm, but keep our eyes open for possible new means of achieving an honorable solution."

James R. Ryffel, a Baton Rouge, La., chemical engineer, asserted: "We're committed there, right or wrong, and cannot back out now. What bothers me most is the dissension in this country about it."

Lawrence J. Belich, a Chicago insurance underwriter, said "Politically speaking, we are justified in being there to protect Asia from further spread of communism Morally speaking, we are wrong because I believe it is wrong to take another man's life."

Cecil M. Thornton, an Atlanta, Ga., school official, said: "I really have mixed feelings about it. I wonder what we're going to do, when we win, when we get through with the war?"

"I am disgusted and perturbed," said Mrs. Elaine Deutsch, a Sherman, Calif., housewife. "I don't think we really know what's going on over there and I sometimes think the government doesn't know either."

Against — But

Millie Wharton, a Dallas, Tex., high school teacher, said: "I'm against the war, but we definitely have to stay in Vietnam until a compromise has been reached. The Vietnamese should be more involved than they are."

"The thing that really bothers me is that there has never been a war with the end so far out of sight," said Gerald Morgan, Jr., a Richmond, Va., insurance underwriter.

"I'd like to know how much real interest the Vietnamese people have in the war," said George H. Boggs, an Atlanta, Ga., bank executive. "Are we fighting it alone?"

"I feel helpless," said Thomas J. Sweeney, a Woodbridge, Ill., trucking salesman. "There's nothing for me to do to help."

G.A. Pomeroy, an Atlanta, Ga., manufacturers representative, said he favored continuing the war but "I wish we would get it cleaned up and get out. This is one of the few things I back President Johnson on."

Mrs. Bernadette Belich, a Chicago doctor's receptionist, confessed: "I feel the war is futile but I also thought the Korean War was futile and I was wrong."

How has the war affected people personally?

"My parents don't like the war because they figure I'll have to go," said Eddie Russell, 18, a Dallas, Tex., bank messenger. "But I really don't mind going. And I surely wouldn't burn my draft card. It's not all that bad."

"Personally," said Lewis J. Johnson, who owns a film developing plant in Atlanta, "I'm affected by the high taxes to feed the politicians and the graft in Vietnam, because of the stupidity of the American public."

Willis H. Cavedo, a Richmond, Va., pharmacist, said: "My son has been there and has to go back The whole of America is involved, every man is affected."

Mrs. Helen Peterson, a San Francisco apartment house manager, felt: "Our way of life is being changed. Young people feel they're going to live today, who knows tomorrow? It's kind of a hopeless feeling."

"The money could be better spent domestically to improve the quality of goods and services for my family and all families," said Callis N. Brown, New York public relations man.

Charles Patterson, a Kansas City, Mo., chemical company president, said: "The expense of the war is contributing to the inflationary trend. The military contribution we're making from the standpoint of manpower is damaging to our labor force."

One who said he felt no personal involvement was Patrick Allen, a Dallas, Tex., advertising manager. He explained: "The war hasn't affected me personally because we're not under general mobilization. That's caused a lot of apathy."

Don Gilliland, Kansas City, Mo., bowling lanes operator, complained: "An awful lot of boys are gone who normally would be customers of ours. I'm against wars in general on religious grounds."

Affects Children

Leon Katz, a Philadelphia lawyer, had this to say: "Our children, ages 12 and 14, are being educated and brought up in an age of continual conflict and bloodshed. This type of environment could have a permanent effect on the thoughts of these children in relation to the outer world as they mature into adulthood."

"My brother may have to go," said Mary Tatum, Dallas, Tex., fashion writer. "I'm sorry for this, but I'm sorry any young American would have to shed blood for such an obscure point."

Clark C. Nash, Baton Rouge highway engineer, declared: "I think we're possibly wasting my money as a taxpayer for some people that don't particularly care to be free. It's taking bread and butter away from my family."

What do the people think the Johnson administration should do that has been left undone in Vietnam? Some views:

G. Eldon Flater, Millbrae, Calif., appliance service technician—"The old saying is, 'All's fair in love and war.' I see no reason why only certain targets are picked for bombing I feel if the Communists want war and won't come to the peace table, then pour all our power into the bombing and fighting and let's get the war over."

Jack Voges, San Bruno, Calif., salesman—"We should maintain what we are doing all through next year's election. After that, if continued, the Viet Cong will settle for peace."

Charles Hawthorne, Richmond, Va., real estate agent—"The decisions should be made in Washington. As long as it's on the other side of the world most citizens would rather leave it up to those who are better qualified to handle the matter."

Win or Get Out

Sol Lapin, Kansas City, Mo., restaurant owner—"I think if we don't want to win we should get out. I'm getting tired of this. The Russians are our real enemy. They're agitating all this trouble."

Hal Blitman, Cheyney, Pa., State College basketball coach—"It would be nice if it could be ended in an honorable way, but as long as the government feels that we have to be there then we have to support it 100 per cent."

Miss Mildred Thompson, Atlanta, retired former dean of Vassar—"The government, executive department and Congress, are responsible for the war. I'm sorry we ever got into it, but we did, long ago, and I think we have to stand by our government."

Dr. Leslie Horvath, Los Angeles dentist, former Ohio State football All-American and World War II navy lieutenant—"I don't understand why we must fight on terms dictated by outside forces, such as weapons used, where we bomb, etc."

Dr. U. V. Henderson, Jr., Richmond, Va., industrial chemist—"What bothers me most is an apparent lack of candor on the part of U. S. government officials with the public about the war—and their apparent unwillingness to get the job over with as soon as possible."

Don Ziegenfuss, San Francisco, transportation specialist—"I don't think the people in Vietnam are helping. They should contribute more. We should try to negotiate an end to this thing. But I really don't know how we're going to do it."



"But without a healthy heart such as yours, he'll die . . .!"

People's Forum

Lady Bartenders Not All Femme Fatales

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In the Dec. 7 issue of the Green Bay Press Gazette there was an interesting article on page B-4. This article states that the "Appleton City Council, after months of bickering, ended the long standing policy of banning women bartenders Wednesday night." The ending paragraph states that "Alderman Walter Kalata offered a resolution calling for an ordinance prohibiting women bartenders and entertainers from soliciting drinks from customers."

I think Alderman Kalata would do well to take a tour of some of Appleton's night spots. To downgrade the woman bartender by putting prohibitive restraints on her seems to me unfair and unjust. Some of the nicest clubs in the immediate Appleton area, which cater largely to Appletonians, have women of conscientious character tending bar. "Drink solicitors?" — this insult seems misdirected.

What restrictions does the law put on the women who so efficiently and graciously serve some of Appleton's same customers their elegant meals, a few who, after the dining hour is over, dash off to some gay spot with one of their prominent customers, there to "solicit" drinks, and possibly a rosier future than they originally "I Do'd." The married waitress generally has hubby well put — baby-sitting, consequently he never knows what time the "dining hour died" or the food business dropped off and the "monkey business" could commence.

My intention is not to imply that every waitress is a femme fatale in pursuit of fun and gaiety, or, a step up society's ladder. On the contrary, the femme fatales are a minority, and like all minorities will never reflect their reprehensive image on the majority of moralistic working women. But, in ordering restrictions placed on working women, to "type" the women bartenders seems unjustly discriminatory.

Green Bay supper clubbers are all too familiar with "lady" bartenders. For some Green Bayites, their names are as familiar as the names of our Packers, and, when spoken, are said in the same euphonious voice. The amenity displayed by these ladies is respected, and if, after being on their feet for long hours they would be breaking a law to enjoy a sociable drink with a customer who is probably as well an acquaintance of long standing, it would certainly seem ridiculous.

The lady bartender oftentimes must lock up the bar at a specified time, check out the evening receipts and eject the last customers, including, by the way, the real "hanky pankers." If Appleton has to pass an ordinance suggesting lady bartenders are susceptible to misconduct, ask the "boys waiting at the bar." Their paramours will show up long before the lady bartender has her first night-cap.

LRS

Green Bay

People's Forum

There's No Moral Way to Wage War

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Mr. Bates raised many questions in response to my original, very limited criticism of a particular Post-Crescent editorial. With space at a premium it would be impossible to answer them all, but I would like to comment briefly on his letter.

As a starter, let me say that we as a nation have always been concerned with morality, which is why our leaders know that they must talk to us in these terms. To tell Americans that we must fight in Vietnam because the Pentagon has decided that it would be advantageous to provoke China into war before she gets any stronger would be unwise. Instead we must be told that we are fighting in Vietnam for the sake of the poor little brown people t here. Thus, by "sickening, falsely pietistic prattle" are Americans led to expend lives and energies that might be more intelligently employed. If Mr. Bates doubts this national concern with morality, let me remind him that he himself offered a formula for "the most moral way to fight a war," which is "to finish it in the quickest possible way."

There is no moral way to fight a war. Mr. Bates unwittingly outlined this for his readers in his careful explanation of how indiscriminate modern weapons can be. War is a violation of the Judeo-Christian law, "Thou shalt not kill." That we sometimes feel justified in bearing arms is a testimony to the tragic fact that human society has not yet reached the point where the law may be fulfilled. The Christian concept of the just war was developed only as an interim measure. The point is, of course, does the Vietnamese conflict even begin to meet the criteria of the just war theory?

Do the people who protest against Dow really believe that the use of napalm is the factor that makes this war detestable? Let me assure you that if the U.S. government were to announce that, starting tomorrow, no more napalm would be dropped, the opposition to the war would not diminish. The napalm issue is a way to get the attention of Americans in the hope that a bit of emotional and moral outrage will shake them into investigating the history of our presence in Vietnam.

In answer to Mr. Bates' request "to hear some intellectual honesty from an anti-napalm protester": 1. No, I do not promote the spread of communism as far as possible, but I do believe in the right of people to choose their own form of government. As an aside, I wonder why those who view communism as the real enemy do not press for the bombing of Cuba — it is so conveniently located. 2. I think that Southeast Asia is worth preserving, not "fighting over," which is why we must negotiate this war. The first step would be to cease unconditionally the bombing of North Vietnam (it hasn't been tried yet, you know). 3. I am still not sure if I am opposed to all wars, but I am definitely opposed to this one.

If "sickening, falsely pietistic prattle" is the language of the day from our leaders who promote the war, then perhaps a bit of it from those of us who oppose the war may be forgiven, if indeed we are guilty of it.

Mary-Alice Martines
1125 East North Street
Appleton

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Johnson says Congress is partly to blame for crime. For one thing, he thinks it's a crime the way it has been kicking his bills around.

★ ★ ★

Democrats are pleased that Johnson is trying to change his image, but Republicans say that's not enough—what he's got to change is his address.

★ ★ ★

Senator Brewster says there's frustration and wheel-spinning in Washington. Folks here still haven't quite learned what to do when they're snowed.

★ ★ ★

The GOP already is arguing about next year's platform. They've got plenty of planks—question seems to be how to get rid of the splinters.

★ ★ ★

Scientists say lunar probes showed the moon is cold and not magnetic—so it would be cheaper and just as interesting to let our astronauts land on George Romney.

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93 Extra-Inning Games

Record Year in NL; Durables Set Marks

CINCINNATI (AP) — Baseball fans who complain that games take longer and longer can find ample backing for their position in the 1967 official National League records.

National League teams played 93 extra-inning games last season—erasing the major league mark of 91 set by the American League in 1943 and 1965—and the 5-hour-40-minute marathon between the Cincinnati Reds and San Francisco Giants on Sept 1 made all kinds of history.

Gaylord Perry and Frank Linzy shut out the Reds 1-0 in a 21-inning night game on Sept. 1. It was the league's first 21-inning 1-0 game—day or night.

Used 8 Pitchers

The Houston Astros tied a league record by sending in eight pitchers in a game with Chicago on Sept 11, and the Giants tied another by using 25 players in a 15-inning game against Houston Sept 15. The New York Mets set a league record by using 54 players during the season

Various durable players like Willie Mays of San Francisco, Bill Mazeroski of Pittsburgh, Eddie Mathews of Houston, Hank Aaron of Atlanta, Vada Pinson of Cincinnati and Elroy Face of Pittsburgh set or tied cumulative National and major league records in batting and pitching

Mays raised his home run total to 564—second only to Babe Ruth's 714 on the all-time list

Pinson and Aaron each had their ninth year with more than 600 turns at the bat and the 39-year-old Face set four league pitching career records: most games (759), most relief appearances (732), most games completed (514) and most relief games won (90).

Aaron also led the league for the third time with a slugging average of .573 and tied old-timer Rogers Hornsby for the most times anyone has led the league in total bases. Aaron's 344 total bases last season gave him that title for the seventh time.

Braves' Aaron Captures NL Slugging Title

Atlanta Star Tied Three Major League Records in 1967

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hank Aaron slammed almost as many extra base hits as singles in 1967 for top slugging honors in the National League with a .573 percentage

The Atlanta Braves' outfielder won the slugging title for the third time in his career and also led the league in total bases with 343.

Aaron headed the league with 39 home runs and lashed 37 doubles and three triples to capture the total base title for his seventh time, tying Rogers Hornsby for that major league record.

While scoring over 100 runs for the 13th straight year, Aaron tied two more major league records, one for years scoring more than 100 runs and the other for consecutive years crossing home plate more than 100 times.

Jim Wynn of Houston held the dubious distinction of striking out the most times in 1967 by whiffing 137 times.

Breaks Whiff Mark

Another batter chalked up a National League record in a related category he would rather not have. St. Louis' Lou Brock struck out more than 100 times for the fifth straight year.

Atlanta's Joe Torre proved to be the easiest man of the season to double up on a ground ball as he hit into 22 double plays via rounders.

Joe Morgan of Houston headed the National League for the second straight year in grounding into the fewest number of twin killings. His 1967 mark was two.

Ron Santo was the toughest man to pitch to for the second year in a row. He walked 96 times in the past season. Adolfo Phillips, his teammate from Chicago, set a National League record by receiving 29 intentional passes.

Orlando Cepeda of St Louis seemed to be the target of many wild pitches as he was hit by hurlers the most times—12

Trotter Rally Tips Manty by 111-104 Count

MENASHA — The UW Fox Valley Extension played catch up ball in the second half to defeat Manitowoc County's Extension, 111-104.

Manitowoc held a 52-48 halftime lead. Manty increased its lead to nine points before the Trotters applied the press and closed the lead to only one point midway in the final half.

The game was then a back and forth battle with both teams sharing the lead at several different times. The Trotters finally pulled away with two minutes left in the game.

Scoring honors went to Tom Ehlke of the Trotters with 34 points on 15 baskets and four free throws. Dan Zuleger pitched in with 31. Manty was paced by Jerry Kreuger with 32 points on 11 field goals and 10 charity tosses

FOX VALLEY EXTENSION—(48 63—111)—Zuleger 13 5 3; Kudrna 5 5 4; Ehlke 15 4 5; Ruff 1 0 3; McAllen 7 0 4; Riehl 5 3 4 Totals—46 17 23.

MANITOWOC—(52 52—104)—Krueger 11 10 5; Oswald 3 2 2; Rapple 12 4 4, Check 4 4 3; Mazanet 1 1 1; Owart 8 1 4; Bauchnecht 0 0 1; Kastnen 2 0 1. Totals—41 22 21.



A Texas Stetson Was the present for University of Colorado quarterback Bob Anderson, as he and the rest of his teammates arrived in Houston Saturday to begin workouts for the Bluebonnet Bowl. Making the gift is this year's bowl queen Melody Marx. Colorado meets Miami Dec. 23 in Houston at Rice Stadium. (AP Wirephoto)

Three Spreads Cover 1,700 Acres

Black Hawks' Bobby, Dennis Hull Run Cattle Ranches in Off-Season

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby and Dennis Hull, the Chicago Black Hawks' brother combination, are as much at home on the range as they are on the ice.

During the winter months they spend their time knocking pucks at National Hockey League goalies. In the off-season they're cattle ranchers, owning three Canadian spreads totaling 1,700 acres

Bobby, 27, the blond Babe Ruth of hockey, scored 54 goals in 1965 to set the National Hockey League record for goals in one season.

His younger brother, Dennis, 23, has been in hockey's big show for three years and rapidly is establishing himself as a star His 25 goals and constant hustle were big contributions to Chicago's first place finish in the NHL last year.

Big Business

During the summer the brothers are cattle ranchers.

"Its a big business and we have a lot of money invested in it," Bobby said

The ranches provide the Hulls with a break from the grind of the hockey season.

"I could retire and live off the ranch right now," Dennis quipped.

The ranches are the 750-acre Golden Hawk; the Hullvue, which is 340 acres, and Hull Valley, which is 400 acres. Golden Hawk and Hullvue are located near Picton, Ontario, Canada. Hull Valley is near Peterborough, Ontario.

There are 750 head of cattle on the ranches. Three hundred of them are purebred Polled Herefords which Bobby breeds and raises and 400 are steers raised by Dennis. There are 50 cows on the ranches.

Interest Started

The interest in ranching started when the Hulls were small.

"Some of our relatives owned ranches so we spent a lot of time on the ranch when we were boys," Bobby said.

"When I was a boy I dreamed of owning a ranch," he continued. "Whenever we drove past a ranch I always got a thrill out of seeing the white faces (Herefords) out in the field."

One of the white faces owned by Bobby, Miss Dom, won blue ribbons last summer and fall almost as consistently as her owner scores goals. She placed second in her field at last month's International Livestock Show in Chicago.

The brothers agreed there is some conflict between hockey and the ranches.

"There are many times during the winter we wish we could be on the ranch," they said.

During the winter the ranches are run by others including another Hull brother, Gary.

Smith, Andrews Voted Boston's Top Rookies

BOSTON (AP) — Center fielder Reggie Smith and second baseman Mike Andrews of the American League champion Boston Red Sox were named Saturday as the team's rookies of the year by the Boston chapter of the Baseball Writers of America.

All Keglers Over 600 Mark

3,192 Series Recorded by 41 Bowl in Traveling Loop

The 41 Bowl team, competing against Neenah's Lakeroad Lanes in the Traveling Classic League Saturday afternoon cracked a 3,192 scratch series Saturday afternoon.

The match, held at the 41 Bowl, saw the home team win all three games, but Lakeroad kept the pressure on with a hefty 3,066 series of its own.

The big series ranks as the second best in the Traveling circuit this season. The Casey Jones team of Plymouth had a 3,217 count earlier.

Games for the 41 Bowl squad included 1,092, 1,049 and 1,051. Lakeroad's counts included 1,076, 1,038 and 952. All of the 41 Bowl keglers had series that topped the 600 mark. They included Roger Koehn 612, Don Brandenburg 651, Joe Spilski 649, Keith Gehring 614 and Tom Hibbard 666. High individual games included Brandenburg 247, Spilski 245 and Hibbard with a pair of 235 lines.

For Lakeroad Bill Berndt rolled 245-607, Jim Boegh had 232-666, Jim Lucas counted 233-235-679, Terry Kratzke had 489 and Larry Althaus fired 242-625.

The 41 Bowl team now has a season average of 961.

Leo King slammed nine strikes in a row and then left the 4-7-10 split in the 10th frame and finished with a 265 game to lead the Fox Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes Friday night.

King led the Leudtke 5 to $1 Store team to a 1,047 scratch game total.

Top series was a 618 by Don Brandenburg and other top counts included Roy Nagan 593, Don Erdmann 584, Bob Van Gampel 556, Bob Sievers 561, Sy Wynboom 566, Don Sanderfoot 595, Jim School 581, Dave Austin 236-557, Jerry Lamers 585, Bob Hoehne 225-551, Stan Prie 7.

Mira Paces 24-16 Win

49ers Upset Dallas

By CHARLES MCMURTRY
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The fired up San Francisco 49ers, with sensational catches, defeated the Capitol Division champion Dallas Cowboys 24-16 Saturday in a meaningless National Football League game.

The Cowboys, now 9-5, hoped to use this game to sharpen their attack for their Eastern Division championship game with Cleveland, the Central winner, in Dallas, Dec. 24.

Instead, in the nationally televised game, the 49ers won and wound up the season with a 7-7 record.

Fantastic Catch

San Francisco scored the first time it got the ball, on rookie Jim Jackson's interception and 22-yard run to Dallas' 37. Ken Willard and veteran John David Crow carried 20 and 13 yards, respectively, and Sonny Randle made a leaping, fingertip catch of the four-yard pass for the touchdown.

Danny Villanueva's 25-yard field goal cut it to 7-3. In the final quarter, the Cowboys went 91 yards to score on a 14-yard pass, Craig Morton to Lance Rentzel, and Craig Baynham scored on a one-yard run.

For perhaps the first time, the 49ers' No. 2 quarterback, George Mira, outsparkled 11-year veteran John Brodie.

Three TD Passes

Mira threw three touchdown passes, including the four-yarder in the first period that gave the 49ers a lead they never relinquished.

Dallas quarterback Don Meredith left the game late in the first half with a slightly sprained knee. Doctors said he should be in shape for the game against the Cleveland Browns. He played with a mask protecting a broken nose.

The 49ers scored two other touchdowns on spectacular pass plays. Crow took an 8-yarder between two Cowboys and raced 10 more into the end zone.

Gary Lewis made a stunning catch of a 32-yard bullet from Mira.

Tommy Davis added a 37-yard field goal.

	Cowboys	49ers
First downs	17	20
Rushing yardage	134	132
Passing yardage	137	239
Return yardage	208	127
Passes	16-33-2	14-26 2
Punts	5-44	4-36
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	43	55

Dallas	3	0	0	13—16
San Francisco	7	14	3	0—24

SF—Randle 4 pass from Mira (Davis kick)
Dal—FG Villanueva 25
SF—Crow 18 pass from Mira (Davis kick)
SF—Lewis 32 pass from Mira (Davis kick)
SF—FG Davis 37
Dal—Baynham 1 plunge (kick failed)
Dal—Rentzel 14 pass from Morton (Villanueva kick)
Attendance 27,182

Clay Doesn't Miss Ring; Has Peace of Mind Preaching

BUFFALO, N Y. (AP) — Deposed heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay said Saturday he did not miss boxing as much as he had expected.

Clay, who prefers to use his Black Muslim name of Muhammed Ali, was stripped of his title by the World Boxing Association after he refused to be inducted into the Army on the ground of religious beliefs.

"It's true I don't make as much money, but I have peace of mind and something to live and fight for," he told a reporter. "I would still like to box and when this draft thing is cleared up, I expect to box again."

Clay was in Buffalo on a Black Muslim preaching tour. Other stops, he said, would include Rochester, Syracuse and Albany, N.Y.

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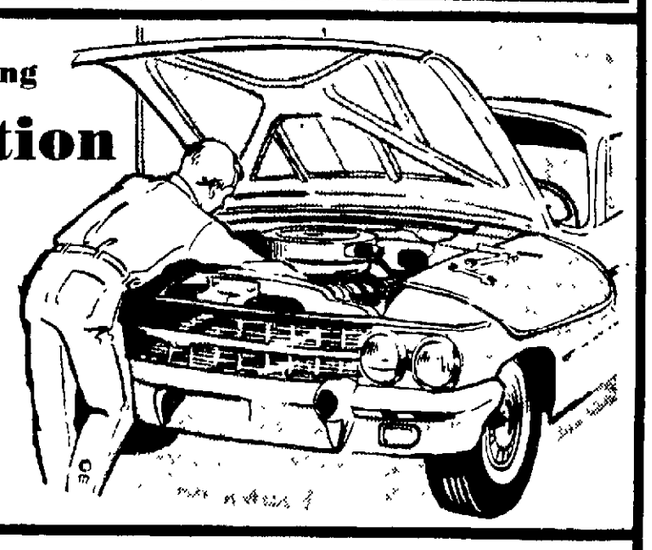
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

'No Blind Spots,' Say Trio of Pleased Referees After Game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two is company, and three is a crowd, so the saying goes. But not if there are three basketball officials, all working the same game.

Officials Harry Pressman, Harold Barr and Morrie Kaplan, worked the St. Joseph's (Pa.) College-Hofstra game Friday night, the first such experiment in a major intercollegiate varsity game. They thought it was great.

Praise Coverage

St. Joseph's defeated Hofstra, 77-69, in what both coaches described as a perfect game for the three officials to work. It matched a rugged rebounding team, Hofstra, against a pressing, ball-hawking St. Joseph's club. There was enough for three officials to watch.

"I liked it very much," said Pressman, the senior official. "Obviously, the coverage was better, especially on goal tending and basket interference. There were no blind spots."

The officials operated out of a triangular setup, with one under the basket, and another in the back court the way two men work a game. The third man was along the sidelines as an extension of the foul line.

When the ball changed hands, the trailing official raced under the opposite basket, the other two rotating.

The number of personal fouls called, 42, was about average. Three players fouled out, all within the last three minutes, one with 16 seconds remaining. Two goal tending calls were made and another refused because the third official was in perfect position to see the arc of the ball, Bonder said.

UW Board of Regents Urges Big 10 to Allow Pro Teams in Stadiums

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents passed a resolution Friday, urging the Big Ten to lift its ban on professional games at Big Ten stadiums and to invite the Green Bay Packers to play an exhibition at Camp Randall Stadium.

UW President Fred H. Harrington said he "would like to have such a contest."

Harrington said lifting the ban on professional games would give the school the freedom to determine how its stadium would be used.

NBA to Talk Expansion

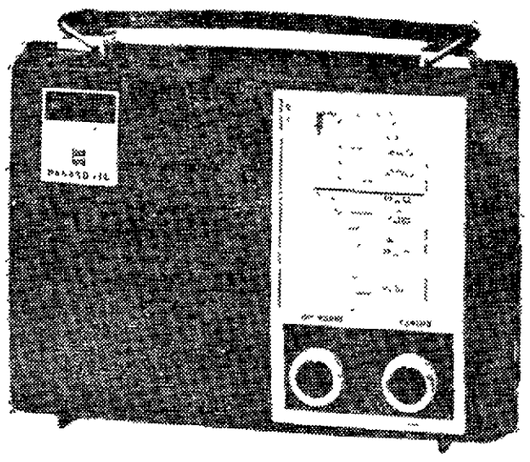
ST. LOUIS (AP) — The National Basketball Association's expansion committee meets Monday in New York to discuss applications for expansion teams for Milwaukee, Wis., and Phoenix, Ariz.

The 12-team NBA is committed to expand to 16 teams by 1970, Kerner said.

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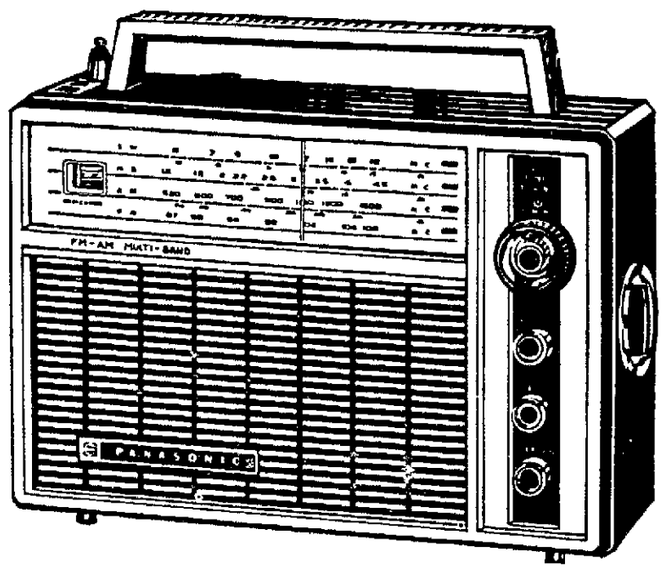
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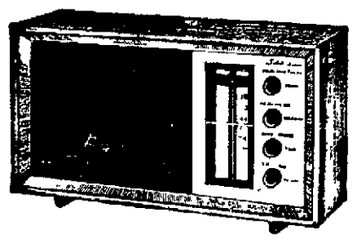
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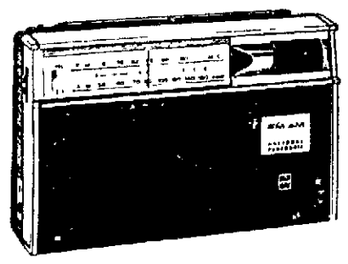
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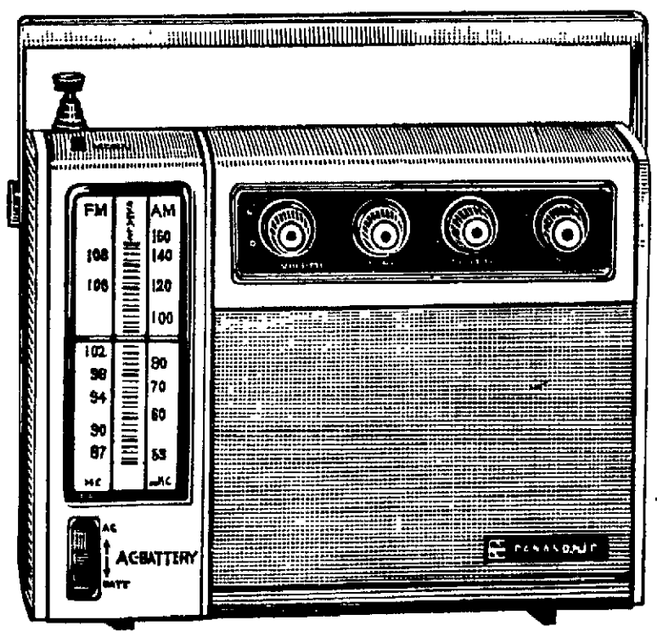
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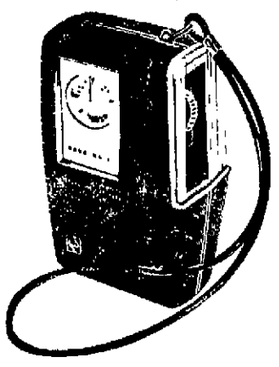
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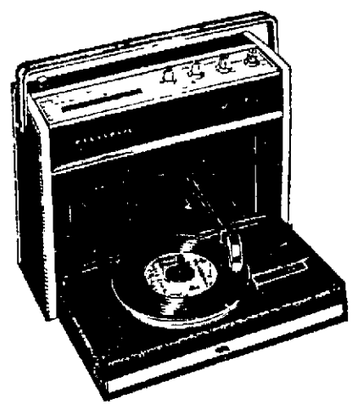
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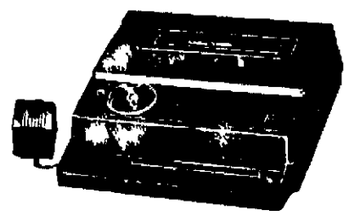
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Solid State portable tape recorder • Battery operated • Capstan drive • 2 speed (1⅞ & 3¾ ips) • Single lever operation • 3¼" reels • Automatic Recording Level Control • Fast forward • Safety lock record button • 3" PM dynamic speaker • Remote microphone • AC adaptor optional.
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Colts, Rams Tangle in Own Little 'Super Bowl' Today

Settle Coastal Division Crown; Browns Wind Up Against Eagles

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Coliseum has its own little Super Bowl Sunday when the undefeated Baltimore Colts play the once-beaten Los Angeles Rams for the right to meet the Green Bay Packers, Dec 23 for the Western Conference championship of the National Football League

Because of the Colts' 13-10 victory over the Packers Nov 5 and the Rams' dramatic triumph over Green Bay on a blocked kick last Saturday, this rematch of the two Coastal Division contenders has captured the imagination of pro football fans.

When they met in Baltimore, Oct 15, they played a 24-24 tie in a tense game that wound up with a disputed play involving a steal of the ball by defender Clancy Williams from flanker Willie Richardson on the Rams' 24 with eight seconds to go.

First in Offense

The Colts rank first in offense and have scored more touchdowns, 47, than any team in the league. With an 11-0-2 record that includes the tie with the Rams and a 20-20 tie with Minnesota, they could become the sixth NFL team to go through a season without defeat and the first since the Chicago Bears were 11-0 in 1942 Baltimore clinches the Coastal Division title and a date with the Packers at Milwaukee next Saturday if they beat or tie the Rams.

Los Angeles, 10-1-2, has lost only to San Francisco and has been tied by the Colts and Washington Led by the famed Fearsome Foursome of Dave Jones, Merlin Olsen, Roger Brown and Lamar Lundy, they rank third in total defense. However, the Colts have allowed the fewest points, 164, and the fewest touchdowns, 17.

Await Visit

Dallas finished its season Saturday at San Francisco and now awaits the visit of the Cleveland Browns, Century Division winners, at Dallas Dec. 24 for the Eastern Conference title

Cleveland, 9-4, having clinched the division championship last week in St. Louis, finishes up at Philadelphia, 5-7-1, where both the Eagles and their owner, Jerry Wolman, are having tough times. Leroy Kelly, the rushing leader, goes into the game with 1,143 yards for the Browns

Green Bay, 9-3-1, is at home to the Pittsburgh Steelers. 3-9-1 Vince Lombardi will be getting his Packers back in stride for the big game next Saturday against the Baltimore-Los Angeles winner.

Within Grasp

Third money of about $900 a man is within grasp of the Washington Redskins, 5-5-3, if they beat the New Orleans Saints, 2-11, at D.C. Stadium Sonny Jurgensen, the league's top passer, needs 191 yards to break his own season record and three Redskin receivers—Charley Taylor, Jerry Smith and Bobby Mitchell—are fighting for the pass catching crown.

St. Louis, 6-6-1, and New York, 6-7, who finish up at Yankee Stadium, have a shot at third place money if Washington loses. The Giants beat the Cards opening day, 37-20. St. Louis will be without its big running back, Johnny Roland, who underwent knee surgery.

Atlanta fans will get their first glimpse of Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears. The Falcons, 1-11-1, have lost six straight and the Bears, 6-6-1, are coming off a 10-10 tie with Minnesota.

Meet at Detroit

Minnesota, 3-7-3, and Detroit, 4-7-2, meet at Detroit in a rematch of their 10-10 tie of Nov 12. Karl Sweetan had a big day last week in New York and the Lions have the two rookies of the year, Mel Farr and Lem Barney, in their lineup.

On display in LA are the famed and familiar talents of the team field generals, quarterbacks Johnny Unitas of the Colts and the Rams' Roman Gabriel, and their fellow artists of violence and excitement.

For the Rams, it is another week of living dangerously, another struggle that must be won or all is lost for the long season.

Since the Rams-Colts tie in Baltimore, and the deadlocks for each the next week, Baltimore and Los Angeles each have won seven straight games. Los Angeles thus trails Baltimore by one game. If the Rams win, the two teams will finish the regular season with identical records, 11-1-2.

A Ram triumph will give them the division title under an NFL rule that stipulates in the event of a tie, the team scoring the most points in the two-game series captures the crown.

A tie would be enough for the Colts to haul it in.

Talented Offense

Baltimore's talented offense, guided by that master of the clock, Unitas, includes such runners and pass receivers as Tom Matte, Tony Lorick, Willie Richardson, John Mackey and Alex Hawkins.

Veterans Raymond Berry and Lenny Lyles are imponderables because of injuries.

Gabriel's mates on offense include Lester Josephson, Bernie Casey, Dick Bass, Jack Snow, and Billy Truax. There is no injury problem.

The place kickers could decide it all—Baltimore's Lou Michaels, who has kicked 27 of 38 field goal attempts, and Los Angeles' Bruce Gossett, 19 of 35.

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Iowa State Appoints Majors to Succeed Stapleton as Coach

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Appointment of Johnny Majors as head football coach an assistant professor of physical education at Iowa State University was approved Friday by the State Board of Regents.

Majors, 32, signed a five-year contract for the job at $21,000 a year. He succeeds Clay Stapleton, coach for 10 years who now will devote full time to being athletic director.

KING-PIN CAPERS

By Jim Harp

Seven cities hold an enviable record in the bowling world. Teams from these cities have appeared in every one of the previous 64 American Bowling Congress tournaments and will raise their perfect attendance mark to 65 when the 1968 ABC is staged in Cincinnati.

Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Indianapolis and three Ohio cities — Toledo, Cleveland and Columbus — started their ABC tournament histories in the very first one, staged in Chicago in 1901.

Naturally, teams from these cities have traveled thousands of miles to take part in bowling's most glamorous tournament. Included in these treks are two visits to California, one each to Washington, Texas and Florida and many to the eastern U.S.

Teams from the 1968 ABC host city, Cincinnati, have bowled in every ABC except the 1902 event. Two other cities with near perfect team attendance are Buffalo, missing only in 1907, and Louisville, absent only in 1902.

Milwaukee is another city with an impressive ABC attendance mark Teams from that city have been at every ABC since 1903, missing only the first two.

* * *

Sabre Lanes, in the Town of Menasha, has been picked as the site of the Region 7 Wisconsin Junior Bowling Association Tournament to be held March 23 and 24.

* * *

Ken Gradl had a 246 game and 749 series for four games in the All-Star Classic League at Sabre Lanes recently. However, even more notable was the fact that he cleaned up three splits in succession in one game — the 4-7-10, 4-6-9 and 3-7.

* * *

In a match between teams of the Dave Thiel Agency and Tri-City Mobile Homes, participating in the 41 Bowl League, each of the 10 bowlers involved hit series totals of better than 500 scratch. In the same loop Earl Wolff cleaned the 7-9-10 split.

* * *

Judy Riehl had a 102 triplicate in the Ten Pin Toilers League at Hahn's Lanes recently.

* * *

Gene Weyenberg went up the ladder by two pins per game in the Bird Couples League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes as he posted games of 165, 167 and 169. "Doc" Hartjes went the other direction with lines of 162, 160 and 158.

* * *

In the Tree Couples League at Sabre Lanes, Jane Rogalski improved by three pins a game with scores of 138, 141 and 144. Leona Turkow missed a triplicate as she had a pair of 123 games and then dipped to a 116.

Other unusual game sequences rolled last week included: Muriel Blink, 102, 103 and 104 in the Flower League at the 41 Bowl and Barbara Fickel, 125, 130 and 135 in the Donut League at Sabre.

* * *

Personal Report: With this colder weather the Blue Apple is finally starting to warm up. It hooked in for a 509 series last Thursday to mark the fourth better-than-500 series in the last five weeks. Now if too much juice doesn't get on it during the holidays it should really be ready for new things in the New Year — like for instance a 600.

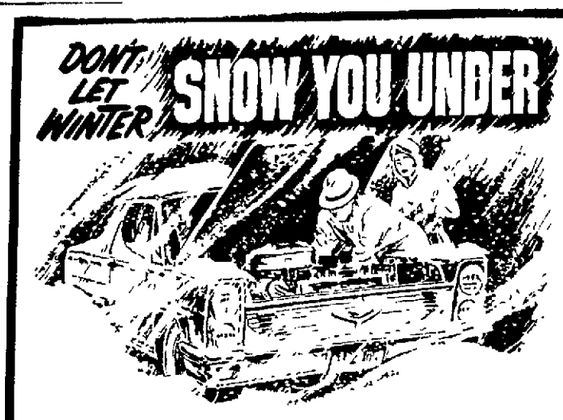
Paul Rojas Beats Herrera in 15

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's Raul Rojas, fighting with an almost blind left eye from the middle of the fight on, scored a unanimous 15-round, decision over Antonio Herrera of Colombia to win the California version of the vacant world featherweight boxing championship Thursday night.

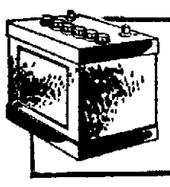
ARD Cage League Summaries

	W	L
AAA LEAGUE		
S.S.A.C.	4	1
Paradise Club	3	2
Ruecki Studio	3	2
	W	L
Fox Val. Cab	2	3
Dick's Pub	2	3
Babb's Mensw'r	1	4
AA AMERICAN DIVISION		
	W	L
Goeman's Ins.	4	1
Voc. School	4	1
W.S. Patterson	4	1
	W	L
Fox Riv. Paper	2	3
Johnson's Mar.	1	4
Bleiers Bar	0	5
AA NATIONAL DIVISION		
	W	L
App. State Bank	4	1
Northside Hdw.	4	1
Home Mutual	3	2
	W	L
I.P.C.	3	2
Ramblers	1	4
Independents	0	5
BOY'S CHURCH		
	W	L
Trinity	3	1
St. Therese	3	1
First English	2	2
	W	L
Our Saviour	2	2
Grace	2	2
Zion	0	4
MEN'S CHURCH		
	W	L
Sacred Heart	5	1
St. Paul	5	1
St. Mary	4	2
	W	L
Zion	2	4
First English	2	4
St. Matthew	0	6
WOMEN'S LEAGUE		
Subway Bar	5	0
S.S.A.C.	3	1
Pond's	2	3
	W	L
First English	1	4
App. Coated	1	4
INDUSTRIAL-NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W	L
Miller Electric	6	0
C.W.A.	3	3
Allis Chalmers	3	3
	W	L
Kurz & Root	1	5
Concrete Pipe	0	6
INDUSTRIAL-AMERICAN DIVISION		
	W	L
Tom's Drive-In	5	1
Interlake	5	1
	W	L
App. Coated	4	2
Post-Crescent	2	4
I.P.C.	1	5

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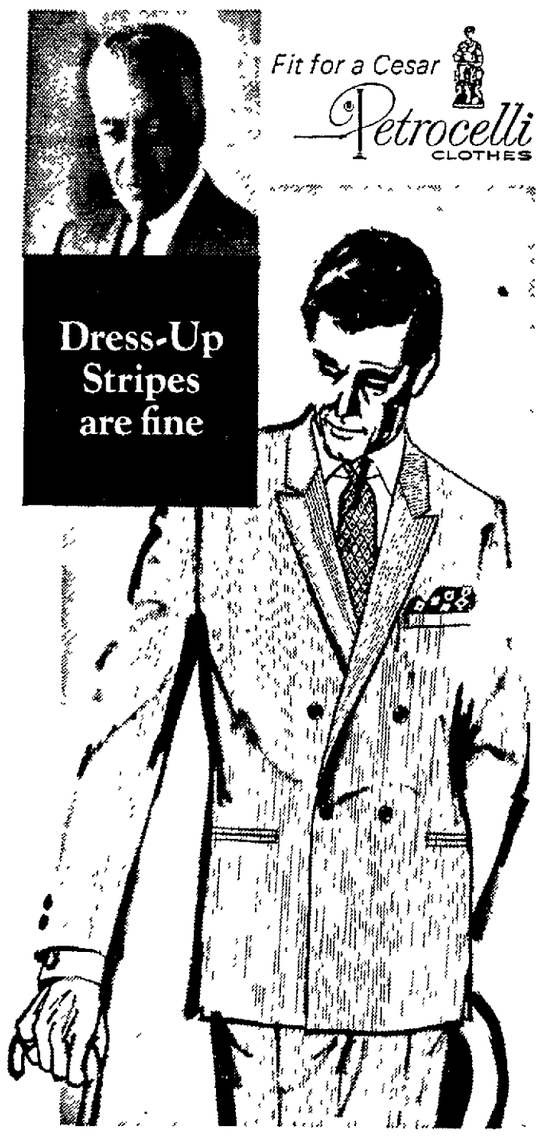


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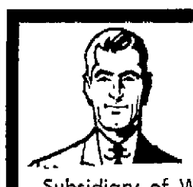
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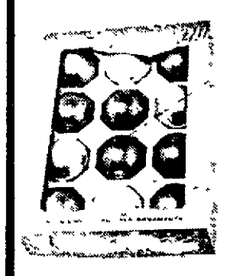
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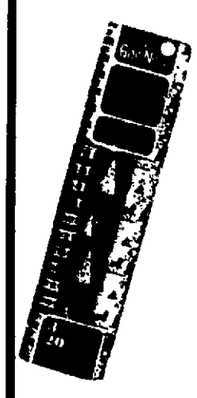
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Papermakers Have Triple Dual

Kimberly Matmem Beat Ghosts, Neenah; Earn Tie With Menasha

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — Kimberly fared the best of the four teams competing in the Mid-Eastern Conference triple dual wrestling meet here Saturday, winning two matches while tying the other.

Coach Tony Dvorak's Papermakers opened with a 23-23 deadlock with Menasha, then downed Kaukauna, 34-18, and finished with a 26-23 verdict over Neenah.

Neenah bested Menasha, 30-15, by winning seven of the last eight bouts. The Rockets had dropped a 26-20 decision to Kaukauna in their first match. The Bluejays toppled the Ghosts, 31-16, in the other final duel.

Gained 10 Points

Since four points are awarded for a dual victory, Kimberly gained 10 points toward the conference championship. The Twin-Cities schools each earned six and Kaukauna picked up four.

Five Kimberly wrestlers came out of the event with perfect records. The triple victors were Ted Schwaller, 95-pounds; Dean Lamers, 120; Gary Vander Wielen, 127; Mike Laha, 133; and Phil Van Grinsven, 165. Tom Schwaller, 112, posted two victories and a draw and Steve Gaffney, 103, and Vernon Chalupa, 154, were 2-1.

Kevin Milliken, Neenah's unbeaten light heavyweight, won his three matches by falls. Tom Dick, at 138 pounds, also took three victories, while Darwin Westphal, 112, copped two and tied one. Heavyweight Keith Parman and Dennis Bayer, 154, won two of three.

Paul Peters, wrestling at 154 pounds, led Kaukauna with two victories and a draw. Unbeaten heavyweight Dick Huss won his first match and gained a forfeit triumph in the second. He didn't wrestle against Menasha.

Other leading Kaukauna performers were Steve Van Schyndel, 133, Sam Beach, 154, and Dan Femal, 180, with 2-1 records.

Joe Krautkramer, 103-pounder, topped Menasha with two victories and a draw. Dave Krautkramer, 95, Kevin Nespodzany, 138, Gary Klapper, 145, and heavyweight Tim Fahrenkrug collected 2-1 marks.

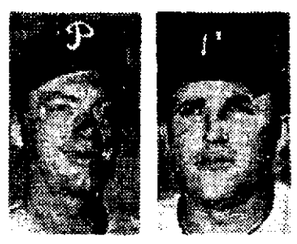
Kimberly jumped into a 17-3 lead over Menasha, but the Bluejays whittled at the margin and gained the final deadlock by copping the last two bouts on pins. Kimberly took a 26-0 lead over Kaukauna by winning five of the first six matches. The Papermakers rolled to a 21-2 lead over Neenah and clinched the victory on Van Grinsven's victory at 165. Menasha rolled up 18-2 and 23-5 margins over Kaukauna en route to its triumph.

Baseball Trade Roundup

Jim Bunning Sent To Bucs in Trade

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds were two of the busiest teams during baseball's



Bunning

Fryman

interleague trading period in which nine deals were made and 29 players exchanged.

The three-week period in which American and National League teams could trade ended at midnight Friday.

That didn't slow up the trading activity, however.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh announced an intraleague deal Saturday with ace pitcher Jim Bunning going to Pittsburgh for pitchers Woodie Fryman, Bill Laxton and Harold Clem and shortstop Don Money. Of the four new Phillies, only Fryman has played in the majors.

Bosox Get Hurlers

The Red Sox profited from the interleague maneuvering by getting two starting pitchers, Ray Culp from the Chicago Cubs and Dick Ellsworth from the Phillies.

They also obtained a veteran catcher, Gene Oliver, from Philadelphia while relinquishing only a minor league outfielder, Bill Schlesinger, to the Cubs and catcher Mike Ryan to the Phillies.

Cincinnati made three deals, getting pitcher Ron Tompkins from Oakland, pitcher George Culver and first baseman Fred Whitfield from Cleveland and pitchers Bill Kelso and Jorge Rubio from California.

In exchange, they sent outfielder Floyd Robinson and pitcher Darrell Osteen to Oakland, outfielder Tommy Harper to Cleveland and pitcher Sammy Ellis to California.

Biggest Swaps

The two biggest interleague deals, however, were made by other teams.

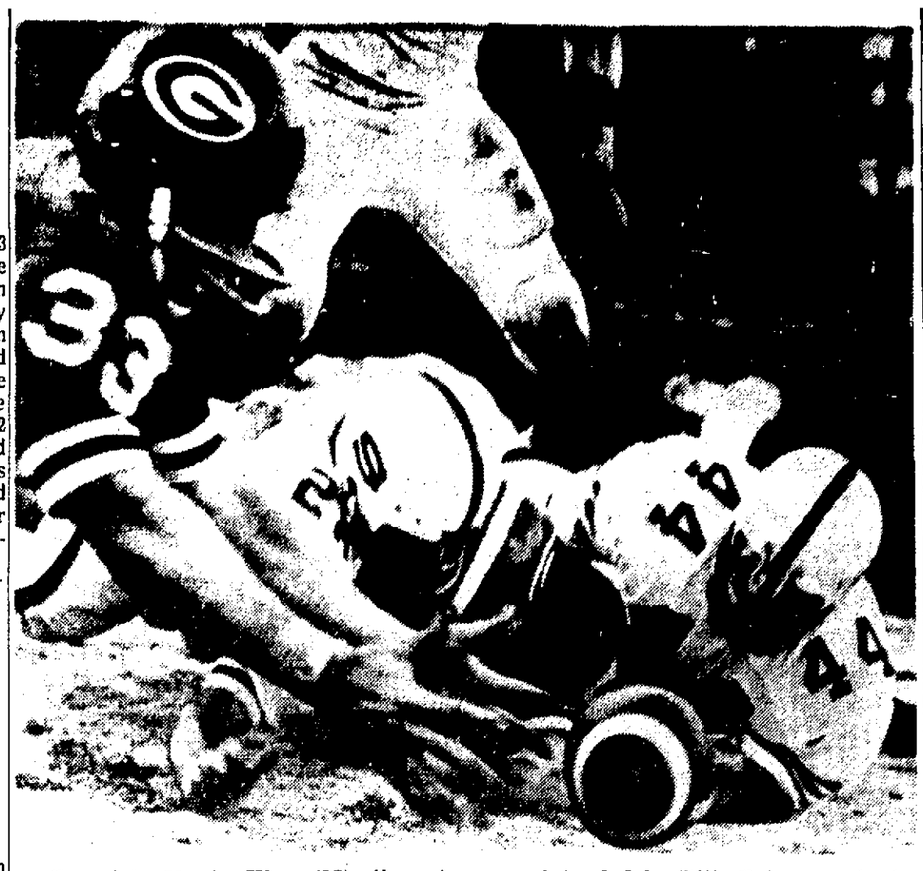
Minnesota dealt shortstop Zoilo Versalles and pitcher Jim "Mudcat" Grant to Los Angeles for catcher John Roseboro and pitchers Bob Miller and Ron Perranoski.

In the other one, the Chicago White Sox sent outfielder Tommie Agee and infielder Al Weis to the New York Mets for outfielder Tommy Davis, catcher Dick Brooker and pitchers Jack Fisher and Billy Wynne.

The other deals had pitcher Dennis Ribant going from Pittsburgh to Detroit for pitcher Dave Wickersham and pitcher Ron Kline moving from Minnesota to Pittsburgh for utility man Bob Oliver.

AP Racing Editor Ends Long Career

NEW YORK (AP) — Orlo Robertson, a newsman since 1923 and The Associated Press' racing editor for the past decade, retired Saturday. He joined the AP sports staff in 1927 at Chicago and was the AP's general sports editor in 1943 and 1944.



Georgia's Hardy King (33) dives to try to catch a pass in the end zone in the final minute of Liberty Bowl action at Memphis Saturday afternoon. The pass, intended for Billy Paine, was broken up by N. C. State's Art McMahon (26) and Gary Yount (44). N. C. State won the game, 14-7. (AP Wirephoto)

North Carolina State Pulls Upset Over Georgia Bulldogs

Wolfpack Posts 14-7 Triumph In Ninth Annual Liberty Bowl

By ROM SPEER
Associated Press Sports Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — North Carolina State turned back two Georgia scoring bids in the last four minutes Saturday, preserving a 14-7 upset victory over the Bulldogs in the ninth annual Liberty Bowl.

The Wolfpack, scoring its first bowl victory ever, stopped a Georgia drive on the one yard line with 3:27 left and then stopped another Bulldog bid on the ten.

Quarterback Jim Donnan, hitting on 16 of 24 passes, directed the North Carolina State triumph, which gave the Wolfpack nine victories for the first year since 1927.

The conquest by the Atlantic Coast Conference team was the first by an ACC football squad over a Southeastern Conference club in 24 tries.

Punt Blocked

The Wolfpack, determined to prove it deserves its last minute invitation to the Liberty Bowl, cracked a 7-7 tie in the fourth quarter but almost blew its lead when it had a punt blocked out of its own end zone with 10 seconds left.

The Bulldogs recovered the blocked ball on the North Carolina State nine, but they were unable to gain in four plays and the Wolfpack then ran out the clock.

Scored First

The loss left Georgia with a 7-4 record for the year, with the Wolfpack closing the campaign with a 9-2 mark.

North Carolina State scored first with Donnan tossing a six-yard touchdown pass to Harry Martell in the second quarter. Georgia tied the score later in the period on Ronnie Jenkins' one-yard touchdown plunge, set up by quarterback Kirby Moore's passes to Dennis Hughes.

North Carolina State, helped by a pair of pass interference violations committed by Georgia, scored the winning touchdown in the last quarter with 13 minutes left when Tony Barchuck cracked over from the one.

North Carolina State	0	7	0	7	—14
Georgia	0	7	0	0	— 7

NCS—Martell 6 pass from Donnan (Warren kick)
GA—Jenkins one run (McCullough kick)
NCS—Barchuck one run (Warren kick)
Attendance 35,045.

Addition of Six Players Fills Out Blue, Gray Rosters

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Both squads for the Dec. 30 Blue-Gray football game were completed Saturday with the signing of four more Southern players and two from the North.

Added to the Gray roster for the all-star game were split end John Eason of Florida A & M, and three seniors from Arkansas, quarterback Ronny South, defensive end Hartford Hamilton and defensive guard David Cooper.

The Yankee's additions were split end Jim Berline and center Joe Dayton, both of Michigan.

The players and coaches are expected to start arriving here next Friday and to start workouts next weekend for the intersectional game.

Texas Defeats Bisons, 13-0 In Pecan Bowl

Nation's Top Rushing Offense Stymied on Wet, Slippery Field

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—A ball hawking University of Texas at Arlington defense stopped potent North Dakota State and took a 13-0 victory in the frozen Pecan Bowl football game Saturday.

North Dakota State had entered the game as the Nation's No.1 rushing outfit with a 299.6 yard per game average. But a field which became more slippery as the game progressed coupled with the aggressive defensive play of the Texans shut the Bisons out for the first time in five seasons.

Efforts of 150 people working from daylight to almost noon cleared a two-inch sheet of ice off the field and allowed the game to be played.

A sprinkle of rain came at the start of the game, and the field became a quagmire but the teams struggled through in 33 degrees of temperature as only 1200 fans turned out.

Key Fumble Recovery

The Rebels used a long pass to set up a first half touchdown and then got an insurance score after a fumble recovery late in the game.

The Rebels came to life with a 53-yard pass from Mike Baylor to Dick Hill. This put them on the Bison 23.

A half-the-distance penalty pushed the Bisons back to the 10 and then four plays later Danny Griffin blasted through a big hole on the left side for the final foot on fourth down. Skipper Butler's point try was wide to the left.

A pass interception by Monty Tolleson at the Rebel 12 put a halt to the most serious Bison Threat. It came after the Rebels had lost the ball on a fumble on their own 34.

Danny Scott pounced on a loose pigskin at the Bison 18 to set up the other touchdown. Keith Luft powered to the five and on into the end zone on his second straight carry. Butler's kick made it 13-0 with 2½ minutes left.



Bea Albrecht, Appleton, cracked a national honor count of 604 last week in the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes. Her games were 173, 174 and 257. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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On South Side Kaukauna

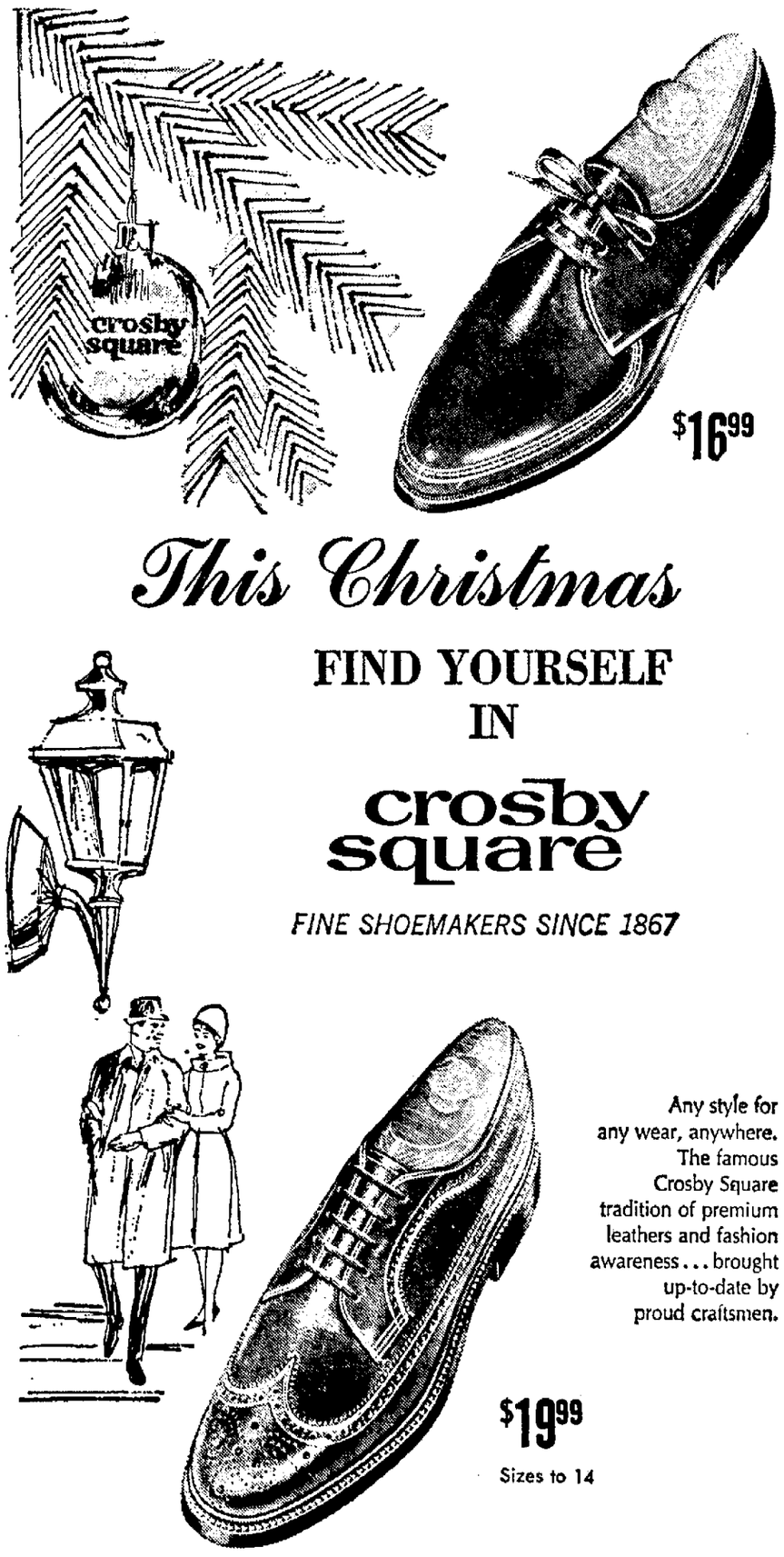


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Ed Holtz, the Appleton Foxes' business manager, recently received the "executive of the year" award for the Midwest League. Phil Piton (right), president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, made the award. Shown in the background, at left, is Bob Willis, former Foxes' general manager, who now serves in the same capacity with the Orlando, Fla., club.

NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Faustin

Of the 25 teams who, three months ago, started the quest for pro football riches and glory, only eight still have a chance for the big prize. Which one will be crowned world champion four weeks from today? It seems like a pretty good bet that the survivor of two playoffs in seven days among the NFL Western Conference's "Big 3" will be the ultimate champion. Barring a major injury — such as to the starting quarterback — the Western Conference NFL's Western champion (Baltimore, Green Bay or Los Angeles) would certainly be favored to take it all. Of course, followers of Dallas, Cleveland, Oakland, Houston and New York's Jets — the remaining five contenders — also figure their favorite can go all the way, if they can reach their absolute peak form during the playoffs. Through the foresight of the schedule-maker and the Ripley-like ending of last week's Packer-Ram game, the actual 3-week end pro football "tournament" (involving NFL and AFL playoffs and the Super Bowl) will be preceded by today's intriguing Colt-Ram Coastal title clash.

Some observers feel that the Colts are the 1967-8 team of destiny — because of nearing pro football's first unbeaten season in 25 years and because of their ability to rally in several cliff-hanging games, including the home test against the Packers. Others are equally sure that if the rejuvenated Rams weren't a team of destiny before last Saturday, they became one because of their last-minute heroics against the Packers. And, the Packers, lest anyone forget, could still have a date with destiny. The football fates, which seemingly deserted them in previous brushes with the Colts and the Rams, could return to the Packers' corner in time to realize their burning ambition to become the first thrice-in-a-row champions since the division playoff system began.

A growing sentiment exists among football analysts to start writing off the Packers and accord the Western title to the winner of today's Baltimore-Los Angeles game. I'm not ready to subscribe to that viewpoint. Before the season started, I ventured the opinion that the Packers would lose at least two games (they lost three), but that they wouldn't lose any game they "had" to win. That has held up. None of the Bays' three losses was in a "must" game, since none of them affected their leadership of the new Central division. For the detractors who claim the Packers haven't won a "big" game this season (as they stress freak-ending losses at Baltimore and Los Angeles) we could point to at least four key contests Green Bay has captured. In the second Lion game, Detroit had the incentive of an earlier tie, the home field and a chance to share the Central lead — but the Packers won, and the Lions were never in serious contention again. In the nationally-televised game at St. Louis, the Packers met a fired-up Cardinal team that was in the thick of the Century Division title fight — and Green Bay came through in the clutch to win. Against another title contender — Cleveland — in Milwaukee, the Packers put on the NFL's most explosive display of the season, with a 55-7 win. And, in Chicago, the Packers beat the revitalized Bears to clinch the title and keep the Central race from possibly going to the wire.

* * *

Some observers point to the records alone to support the claim that the Colts and the Rams are definitely superior to the Packers. They forget that the Bays came within nine points and a span of 1 minute, 49 seconds of an unbeaten season. In head-to-head duels with Los Angeles and Baltimore, there was little to choose between these clubs and the bays. I believe the Colts are due to run afoul of the law of averages . . . that if it doesn't happen today in Los Angeles, it will happen next Saturday in Milwaukee. They're a tremendous football team, but some of the breaks that have enabled them to stay unbeaten in the world's toughest league are due to go against them.

* * *

I feel that if the Packers can come up with a healthy set of



Lombardi

running backs Saturday, they'll beat either Los Angeles or Baltimore — whichever it might turn out to be. Up to now, the Packers have been the best "59-minute" club in the league — and I believe they can prevail for the full 60. Going for the Packers are such factors as these: (1) They've had more experience in pressure-cooker playoff action than any other pro team. (2) They're being directed by Vince Lombardi, who has built pro football's most amazing record of success. (3) They'll have the home crowd advantage (and Milwaukee County Stadium was a pretty friendly spot in the game against Cleveland). (4) And they have the knowledge that they had Baltimore and Los Angeles on the run in both of those games until rare happenings (an onside kick that was recovered "deep" by the Colts and the blocked punt by the Rams) turned the decisions around. Incidentally, on the basis of 13-game figures in the NFL this season, the odds against a blocked punt are 102 to 1. Saturday's game will undoubtedly be close, but the Packers have the wherewithal and the pride to come through.

* * *

Speaking of close games, today's Colts-Rams tussle looks like a coin-flip affair. The Rams don't have any individual as outstanding as John Unitas, but their Roman Gabriel has become a topnotch quarterback in his own right. Los Angeles has a "fearsome foursome" that has been known to sway a few decisions. Add to this, the home-field advantage and the percentages against the Colts' continuing unbeaten — and one would be inclined to agree with the slim odds favoring the Rams. However, I'm committed to my pre-season choice of Baltimore to win the Coastal title. If Baltimore wins, it will give me an unexpected 4-for-4. Green Bay, Dallas and Cleveland division titles had been predicted here.

* * *

In speculating last Sunday on the 1968 pro grid draft of collegians, this corner, neglected to note the imminent arrival of Cincinnati on the scene. Minnesota will still get the No. 1, or premium pick in the first round (as part of the Fran Tarkenton trade with New York), but the new Bengals will be second to draft. Then, on the basis of current standings, would come Atlanta. The fourth pick in the opening round would be made by Green Bay (via New Orleans in payment for Jim Taylor).

Invade Oakland Today in AFL

Jets in Do-or-Die Tilt

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

It will be either a preview of the American Football League championship game or the beginning of the end for the New York Jets today when they invade Oakland to play the Western Division champion Raiders.

The Jets were tied with Houston for the Eastern lead with a 7-4-1 record as each club went into the weekend with two games remaining. The Jets play Oakland today and San Diego next week while the Oilers faced San Diego Saturday and finish with Miami next Sunday.

The Eastern winner plays for the AFL title at Oakland Dec. 31. In the event of a tie for the Eastern crown there will be a playoff and the AFL championship game would be pushed back a week to Jan. 7.

Eye First Title

The Jets, hoping for their first divisional title, are the only team to beat the Raiders, 11-1, this season. That happened in New York back in October and Oakland has won eight straight since then.

In today's other AFL games, Boston, 3-9-1, plays at Miami and Kansas City 8-5, visits Denver, 3-10. It was San Diego, 8-3-1, at Houston, 7-4-1, Saturday.

The Jets have lost to Denver and Kansas City on successive weekends but managed to hang on to a share of the Eastern lead when Oakland knocked off Houston 19-7 last Sunday.

That victory clinched the Western title for the revamped Raiders, who have ridden to the top on the strong right arm of quarterback Daryle Lamonica.

Hewritt Dixon, a tough running back, has been one of Lamonica's favorite targets and his 58 catches place him second to New York's George Sauer, who leads the AFL in receptions with 62.

Sauer caught nine from Joe Namath in a 21-7 loss to Kansas City last Sunday but flanker Don Maynard, New York's long pass threat, has managed only one catch in the lst two gamss. A pulled muscle limited him against Denver two weeks ago and Kansas City's zone defense cut down his effectiveness last Sunday.

Namath has gained 3,294 yards passing and is only 85 yards shy of his club record and 171 yards away from Babe Parilli's record of 3,465 set in 1964.

Both teams are without top rushers. Emerson Boozer, who led the Jets to their 27-14 victory in the first meeting, and Oakland's Clem Daniels, the AFL's first 5,000-yard career rusher, both are out for the season with leg injuries.

Boston has dropped four straight and completes its season on the road against the Dolphins, who stunned San Diego 41-24 last week.

Played First Game

The Patriots were thumped by Buffalo 44-16 last week but got an encouraging performance from young Bobby Leo. The Harvard grad, playing his first AFL game, scored a TD on a 25-yard pass from Babe Parilil. Miami has developed a top pass-catch combination in Bob Giese and Jack Clancy.

The Chiefs and Broncos both finish their season and each whipped New York the last time out. KC thumped Denver 52-9 in the first meeting but the Broncos have improved since then, winning two of last three and playing close games in the last five starts.

Chiefs' Stenerud Gets Team Honor

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jan Stenerud, field goal and placement kicker for the Kansas City Chiefs, was awarded the Mac Lee Hill Memorial Trophy Friday for outstanding work on the team.

Loyola Football Team Defeated by 280 Points

PARKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Loyola College finished the football game with enthusiasm even though they trailed by more than 280 points in the final minutes. That's right—280 points.

It was a marathon football contest for charity won by Towson State 1,013-730.

The game lasted 74 hours.

Proceeds from contributions by spectators wil go to Santa Claus Anonymous, a charity organization for needy children.

Sports in Review

25 Years Ago — Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, who captured the 1941 American League batting title with a .406 average, again was tops in the circuit with a .356 mark, according to final statistics. Williams also led in home runs with 36, RBI with 137, total bases with 338, and runs scored with 141.

Star Negro athlete John Borican, 29, who had established numerous world track records and national championships in his prime died of an unknown disease in Bridgeton, N. J. Borican, a 6-0, 170-pounder, had set world records in the 880-yard run 1,000-yard runs among others. He never attained his dream of becoming the first Negro champion in the mile, although he had once been clocked at 4:10 in practice.

20 Years Ago — The Kimberly Papermakers basketball team established a new school scoring record by romping to an 80-19 victory over Denmark, as Don Schelfhout tallied 24 points for the winners. Kimberly held 14-1, 30-5, and 65-13 advantages at the quarter marks.

Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, prophesized on his 85th birthday that American and National Leagues would forever remain 8-team circuits. "The 8-team league, with four in the East and four in the Mid-West, is ideal. There will never be a change from that. Major league baseball can never be profitable if it extends from New York to Los Angeles," Mack was quoted to have said.

A capacity house crowd of 35,729 at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh watched their home-town Steelers absorb a 21-0 thumping from the state-rival Philadelphia Eagles in the championship game of the NFL's Eastern Division.

15 Years Ago — Archie Moore, 36, an 8-5 underdog before the fight, scored a unanimous 15-round upset victory over Joey Maxim for the lightheavyweight title in St. Louis. A contender for 10 years and No. 1 challenger for nearly five, Moore had been ignored until the fight as a poor drawing card.

Former University of Wisconsin star Pat Harder scored 19 points as the Detroit Lions toppled the Los Angeles Rams, 31-21, for the right to meet the Cleveland Browns in the NFL playoff. Halfback passes from Bob Hoernschmeyer and Doak Walker helped set up two of the Lion touchdowns.

10 Years Ago — Jim O'Toole, a University of Wisconsin 20-year old junior from Chicago, signed a bonus contract with the Cincinnati Redlegs for an amount "in excess of $50,000," according to a report. A left-handed pitcher, O'Toole had a mediocre 4-4 record with the Badgers in the spring season, but posted an impressive 8-1 mark in a summer semi-pro league with Mitchell, S.D.

Lew Burdette, pitching hero for the Milwaukee Braves in the 1957 World Series win over the New York Yankees, was named as Wisconsin's Athlete of the Year. Hank Aaron of the Braves was second in the poll. Others receiving votes were Eau Claire's Chuck Mencel, Green Bay's Terry Rand, and Wausau's Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch.

5 Years Ago — The Wisconsin Badgers basketball team showed speed and shooting ability in outclassing previously unbeaten Marquette, 76-58, in the Wisconsin Field House as junior center Jack Brens hit 22 points. It was the 20th win for the Badgers in 38 games against their state rival.

Jim Taylor, Green Bay's hard-charging fullback, became the third player in National Football League history to capture both the individual rushing and scoring titles in the same year. Final statistics showed Taylor ground out 1,474 yards in 272 carries, and he also scored 19 touchdowns for 114 points.

Shook 'Hitter's' Slump

Colts' Michaels Back in Groove on Field Goals

By GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE (AP) — The return of Lou Michaels' field goal kicking touch for the Baltimore Colts in time for Sunday's game at Los Angeles is akin to Ted Williams coming out of a batting slump on the eve of the World Series.

The comparison comes from Michaels.

He had suffered—and so had Colt fans—during a spell when he made only nine of 25 field goal attempts. And, of all things, he missed two extra points.

Even a left-footed booter such as Michaels isn't supposed to be that erratic.

Last Sunday Michaels had a perfect day, three for three. It was his third straight Sunday without a miss and the 10 field goals in a row are a record by a Colt.

"Although I don't want to compare myself with these athletes," Michaels said, "I felt it wasn't any different than Stan Musial, Ted Williams or a great hitter going a couple of games without a hit.

Problems Against GB

"Sooner or later they would nail one and it'd be all over. I think that's how it was with me, and when I started hitting the ball good again a few weeks ago I knew I was all right."

The worst period was against Green Bay. Michaels missed one field goal, another didn't clear the line of scrimmage and on top of it all he missed an extra point, leaving the score 10-6 in favor of Green Bay with two minutes to play.

But, lo and behold, Michaels executed a perfect short kickoff, a Colt recovered and Baltimore scored the winning touchdown.

"I feel sure if it hadn't been for that onside kick they'd have run me out of the stadium," Michaels said.

Connected on Four

Michaels was back in the groove Nov. 26 against San Francisco, kicking four field goals, one from 47 yards.

One of three he kicked the next week against Dallas traveled on a line 53 yards, only three less than the National Football League record set by Bert Reichichar when he was a Colt.

"All I hope now is that I'm just as big a week from today as I am now," said the 10-year veteran. "The game we've got coming up against the Rams will be the biggest one I've ever participated in, believe me."

The Colts need a tie or victory Sunday—even though they haven't lost a game—to take the Coastal Division title from the Rams.

Gross Title to Howard in ASGA Test; Brown Next

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Alan S. Howard of Davenport, Iowa, won the American Seniors Golf Association Tournament Friday with a 72-hole low gross of 283.

Tied for second at 295 were defending champion J. Wolcott Brown of Seagirt, N.J., and Joe Morill Jr. of Great Barrington, Mass.

The over-all net winner was Carson Harmon of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., with 273. He was followed by W.K. Lanman of Glenview, Ill., 281.

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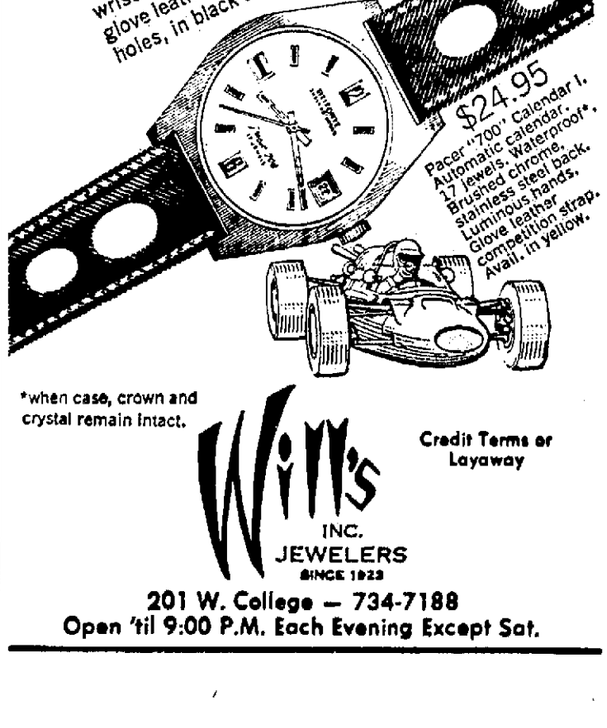


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U.C.T. #1	30	30
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I.P.C. #2	29½	30½
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A.A.L. #4	24	36
Homeco Life	23	37
Moose 367	20	40

High Ind. Game — Wally Roblee of A.A.L. #1 269.

High Ind. Series — Wally Roblee of A.A.L. #1 649.

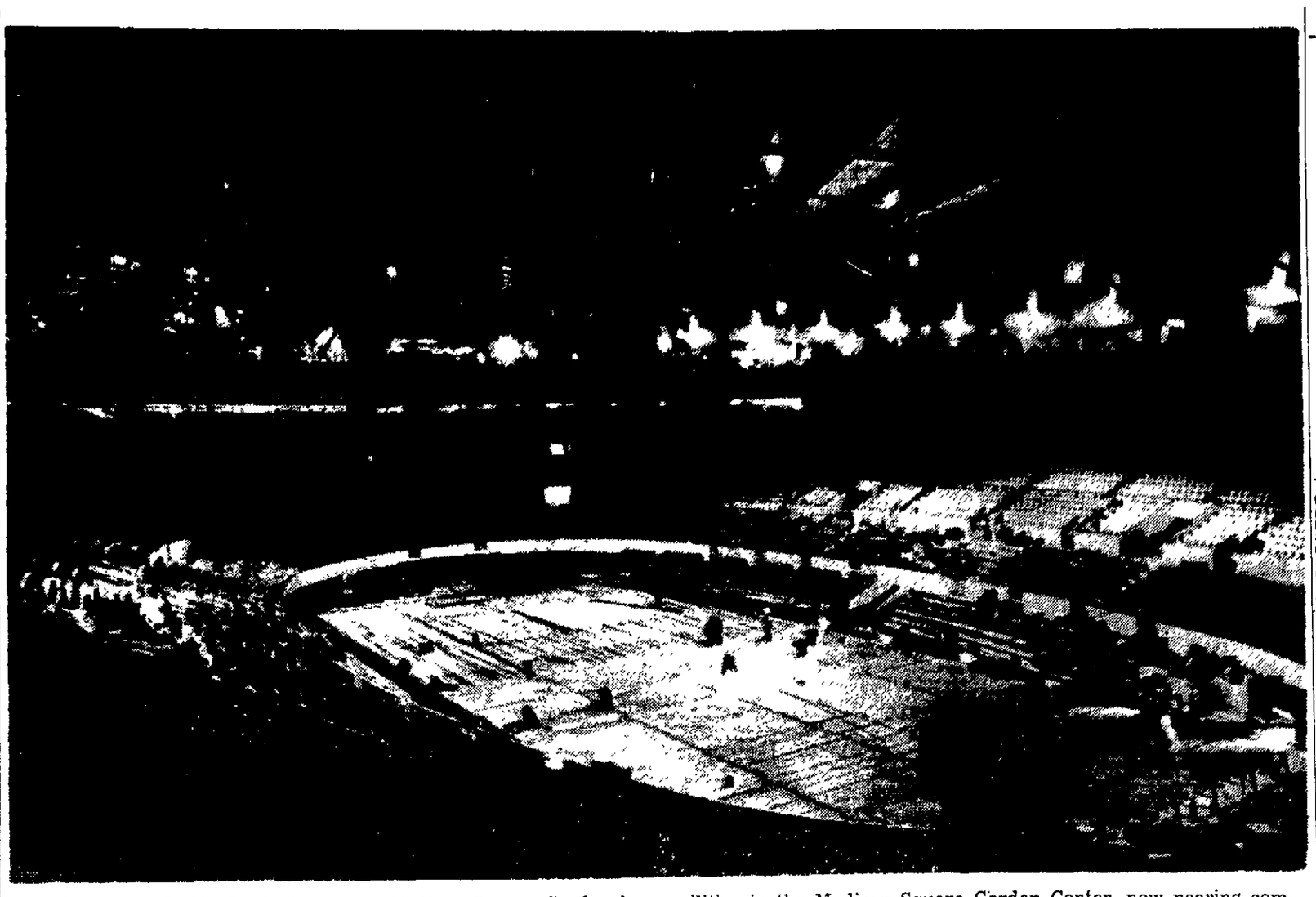
High Team Game — A.A.L. #2 1100.
High Team Series — A.A.L. #2 3189.

Willis Johnson 234; Hal Calmes 601; Tom Hranks 600; Ron McIlnay 235, 584; Bill Gierke 578; Elmer Knutson-Buck Jenson 567; Lew Precourt 561; Jerry Palmbach 559; Dave Buss-Andy Jimas 555; Dick Fellner 553; Ted Freiberg 549; Greg Thomson 545; Bill Bogen 544; Gene Randerson 233, 544; Don Sacks-Merlin Fiend 542; Joe Dreissen 541..

Splits — Merlin Fiend 5-6; Neal Precourt 3-10, 4-7-9; Don Hinnenthal 5-10; Don Bushman 2-10.

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Here is an Inside Look at the new Madison Square Garden in New York which will be opened officially Feb. 11, 1968. It has 20,000 seats and is air conditioned. This is the largest of seven facilities in the Madison Square Garden Center, now nearing completion above Pennsylvania Station. (AP Wirephoto)

San Diego Falls

Houston Takes Eastern Lead, 24-17

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers used the passing of Pete Beathard and power running of Hoyle Granger to defeat the San Diego Chargers 24-17 Saturday and take a one-half game lead in the Eastern Division title race of the American Football League.

Beathard threw two touchdown passes and Granger collected another while becoming only the second Oiler in history to gain more than 1,000 yards rushing in a single season.

The victory wss Houston's first over San Diego since 1962, and it left the Oilers with an 8-4-1 record with only one game to play, against Miami next Saturday night in Miami.

The New York Jets can pull back into a division tie Sunday by upsetting Oakland, the champions of the Western Division. An Oakland victory, however, would assure Houston of at least a tie in the Eastern Division.

Hadl on Target

A 31-yard field goal by John Wittenborn gave Houston a 3-0 first period lead but San Diego came back with a 74-yard surge for a temporary 7-3 lead on a one-yard pass from John Hadl to Brad Hubbert.

Houston then moved to a 17-7 advantage as Granger scored on a one-yard run and Woodie Campbell took an eight-yard Beathard pass. An 18-yard field goal by Dick Van Raaphorst cut the lead to 17-10 early in the final period but Beathard iced the game by climaxing a 59-yard drive with a 15-yard scoring toss to Alvin Reed.

Hadl kept San Diego's chances alive by engineering a late 57-yard surge which Willie Frazier ended by taking a 16-yard scoring pass with just two minutes, 50 seconds left. It was the last time the Chargers had the ball, however, as the Oilers took over and moved from their 28 to the San Diego 24 before the final gun.

Granger Nets 107

Granger netted 107 yards in 27 carriers to run his season total to 1,030 yards in 216 plays. The new mark erased a team record of 1,012 yards by Charlie Tolar in 1962.

Beathard completed 14 of 24 passes for 188 yards. Hadl completed 23 of 40 for 198. Hubbert led the Charger rushers with 65 yards in 13 carries.

San Diego	0	7	0	10	—17
Houston	3	7	7	7	—24

Hous—FG Wittneborn 31
SD—Hubbert 1 pass from Hadl (Van Raaphorst kick)
Hous—Granger 1 run (Wittenborn kick)
Hous—Campbell 8 pass from Beathard (Wittenborn kick)
SD—FG Van Raaphorst 18
Hous—Reed 15 pass from Beathard (Wittenborn kick)
SD—Frazier 16 pass from Hadl (Van Rapphorst kick)
Attendance 19,870.

'Not Really Surprised'

Bunning Anxious to Join Bucs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pitching ace Jim Bunning, traded to Pittsburgh Saturday, said he is eager to join the Pirates but added that he "had many enjoyable moments in Philadelphia."

The big right-hander from nearby fort Thomas, Ky., said, "I'm not really surprised" about the deal; in fact, "I had heard rumors I'd be traded in Mexico City."

The Philadelphia Phillies swapped the 36-year-old pitcher to the Pirates for Woody Fryman and three minor league players in what a Philadelphia official termed a youth rebuilding movement.

Mixed Feelings

Bunning said he is regretful about leaving the Phillies, "but you've got two sides to the coin."

He said he enjoyed the top four years in his career he spent with the Phillies but added that he is going to a club he knows is much better than its sixth place standing in 1967.

Bunning said he is looking forward to going to Pittsburgh because the Pirates need pitching and can give him plenty of hitting support—something he lacked last year.

Bunning posted a 17-15 record in 1967 but five of the losses were by 1-0 scores, and he feels with the Pirates' hitting support the five one-run defeats would be reversed.

Commenting on his four years under Manager Gene Mauch, Bunning said, "we pretty much see eye-to-eye. He tries to win, and so do I. He tried to get that across to all players."

Bunning said Philadelphia General Manager John Quinn notified him of the trade while he was at home with his wife and nine children.

The phone has been ringing ever since, and he added after talking to one reporter, "I'm going to walk right out the door and tell no one where I'm going."

Appleton Auto Wrecking Leads New Archery League

After four weeks of competition in the newly-organized AIAA (American Indoor Archery Association) League, Appleton Auto Wrecking has the team lead with a record of 10-2.

United Archery Lanes is second with 11-5 and National Film ranks third with an 8-4 mark.

Auto Wrecking also has recorded the top single team game to date with a 1,110 total out of a possible 1,200 points. National Film is second with a 1,091 score and United had a 1,047 count.

Jim Hilliges has high individual series to date with 285 followed by Al Rueter and Dennis Zimmer with 284 each.

Top single game honors are shared by Hilliges, Rueter and Zimmer with totals of 96 each.

The AIAA is something new in the Appleton area and the league is sanctioned just as bowling. Cash awards are made to archers with the top prize being $1,000 for shooting a perfect series. Other awards range down as far as $5. Shoulder patches also are given for various scores.

Shooting is done on a new type target face. Sixty arrows are shot at a distance of 20 yards and 20 arrows constitute one game. There are three games in a series. Each arrow in the bullseye scores five points with a perfect score being 100 for game and 300 for series.

Matches are shot each Wednesday at the United Archery Lanes and the public is invited to attend.


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Ewbank Asks Check on Use Of Video Tape

Announcer Made Comments About Watching Replays

OAKLAND (AP) — Weeb Ewbank, coach of the New York Jets, said he would demand an investigation of the American Football League into the use of video tape by the Houston Oilers in their game against San Diego Saturday.

"We watched the game here," said Ewbank, whose Jets play the Western Division champion Oakland Raiders Sunday. "In the second quarter, Curt Gowdy made a comment about the Houston assistant coaches using video tape and watching replays after each play.

"There is a league directive prohibiting the use of tape," Ewbank continued. 'The Oilers used it against us and we protested. They said then that they would use it only in pre-season games."

Had Seen Game

In Miami, Commissioner Milt Woodard said he had seen the game on television and had talked with Mel Hein, the AFL's supervisor of officials, who was in Houston for the game.

"Yes, I heard Gowdy's remark," said Woodard, "and I was upset because the use of tape is against the rules of pro football. But Gowdy later corrected himself and said they were only taping halftime activities.

"I also talked with Jerry Wynn, San Diego's director of public relations, and he agreed that the tape was only used during the halftime.

"I will study Hein's reports but from the statements I've heard including Gowdy's retractions, there wasn't anything to the incident," said Woodard.

Houston defeated San Diego 24-17 and took a one-half game lead over the Jets in the AFL's tight Eastern Division race.

Olympic Torch Lit in Greece

OLYMPIA, Greece (AP) — The Olympic torch for the 1968 Winter olympics in Grenoble, France, was lit Saturday in this birthplace of the original Games.

The ceremoney usually takes place in the open before the Heraeum Altar, but was changed to the nearby museum because of cold and heavy rains.

The flame itself was lit Thursday when it became apparent that the rain would continue for several days.

Olympic Prexy Makes Sharp Denial of Prejudice Charge

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Replying to charges that he is biased against Negroes and Jews, Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, declared, "I have opposed racial and religious discrimination all my life."

The accusations came from Dr. Harry Edwards, a San Jose College professor who heads a group encouraging Negro athletes to boycott the 1968 Olympic Games at Mexico City. The group seeks Brundage's resignation as one of the conditions for withdrawal of the boycott.

Edwards said Brundage owns and operates a country club in Santa Barbara, Calif., where Negroes and Jews are excluded.

Cites Examples

"The club is entirely run by the members," said Brundage. "I have nothing to do with its operation. I only go there two or three times a year and I haven't played golf in 40 years."

In answering the bias charge Brundage said that in the 1920's while he was president of the Amateur Athletic Union, he had American track and field championships removed from New Orleans because the meet's organizers would not let Negroes compete.

"In 1936, as chairman of the U.S. Olympic Commission, I supported the Jews against Hitler," he said. "It was our threat to take the Olympic Games away from Berlin that forced Hitler to include two Jews—one fencer and one hockey player—on the German national team, to demonstrate that Nazi Germany observed Olympic principles."

Fondy Swimmers Win

OSHKOSH — The Fond du Lac YMCA swim team defeated the Oshkosh YMCA in a dual meet here Saturday afternoon by a score of 209 to 162. Cindy Pinkert and Robin Thorpe garnered three firsts apiece to lead the winners.



Danny Griffin (33) of the University of Texas at Arlington got away from the hold that North Dakota State's Joe Pomykacz had on his face-mask to score the first Rebel TD in the Pecan Bowl Saturday afternoon in Abilene, Tex. Jerry McLaughlin (55) opened the hole. Quarterback Mike Baylor (10) watches the action. The Rebels won, 13-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Hail Cartwright as Top College Player

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Cartwright, Navy quarterback who led the Middies to a major upset over Army two weeks ago, will be honored by the Washington Touchdown Club as the outstanding college player of 1967 in the Capital area.

Cartwright will receive the Robert B. Smith Memorial Award at the club's 33rd annual awards banquet Jan 13.

Change Site of Meet

The wrestling match between Kimberly and Appleton East High Schools Tuesday night will be held in the Papermakers' Gym, contrary to prior scheduling.

What to Do — Where to Go

Viking Theater — The Greatest Story Ever Told at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m.

* * *

Appleton Theater — Hatari at 1 p.m., 5:25 and 9:45. Hud at 3:30 and 8 p.m.

* * *

Neenah Theater — Glory Stompers and The Way West, continuous from 1 p.m.

* * *

Brin Theater, Menasha — Closed until Dec. 22.

* * *

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — The Singing Nun at 1:30 and 7:15.

* * *

Rauli Theater, Oshkosh — Tarzan and the Great River at 1:30. Born Losers at 5:50 and 9:20. Hells Angels on Wheels at 4 p.m. and 7:45.

* * *

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Laurel & Hardy at 1:40, 5:20 and 8:50. Fathom at 3:25, 7:05 and 10:30. Closed Monday and Tuesday.

* * *

Christmas Concert — Fox Valley Lutheran High School music groups, 7 p.m., school auditorium.

* * *

Christmas Street Concert — Monday morning Appleton High School-East Choir, 11:10 to 11:45 a.m. in front of Appleton State Bank on College Avenue.

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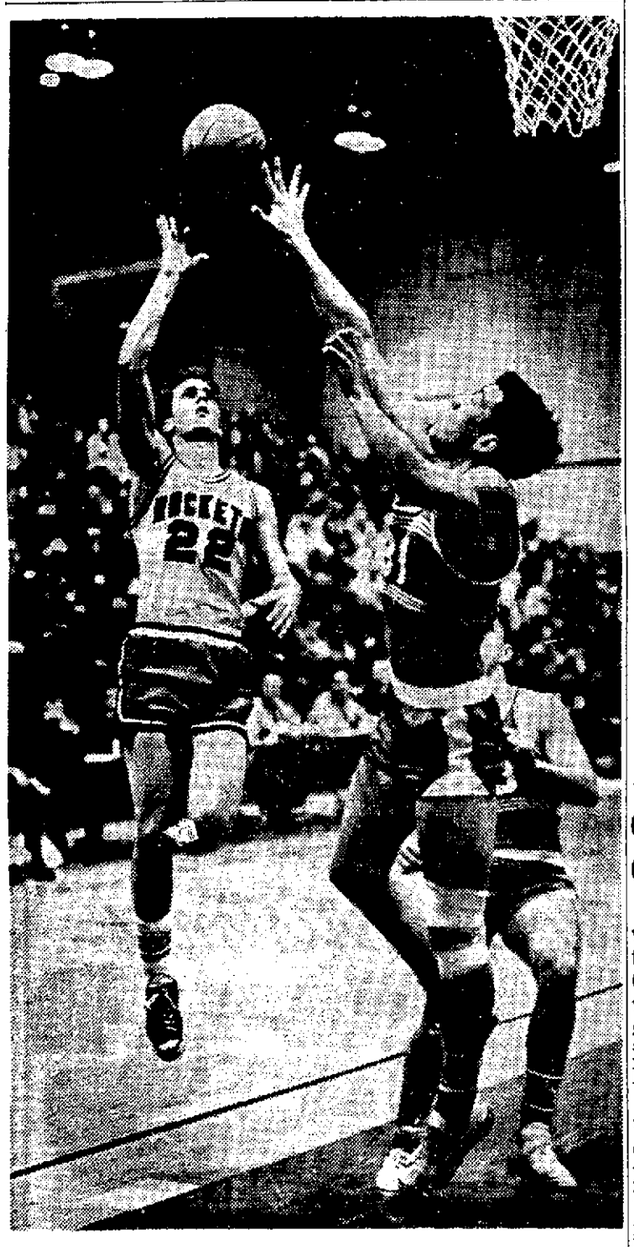


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NEENAH



Ned Kramer (22) of Neenah High School gets off a shot against Wisconsin Rapids in this action at Neenah Saturday night. Defending for Rapids is Tom Jackson (31) who tried to block the shot in the non-conference game. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cold Air Greets Colorado '11'

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Colorado football team arrived Saturday and Coach Eddie Crowder said it was good to get away from the snow which had been hampering his preparations for the Bluebonnet Bowl.

However, weather conditions were not exactly ideal when the charter plane carrying the 58 players, coaches and wives touched down at International Airport. The thermometer registered 40 degrees, and a light drizzle fell.

Miami, the Buffs' opponent in the ninth annual Bluebonnet Bowl, arrives next Thursday. The game will be played next Saturday.

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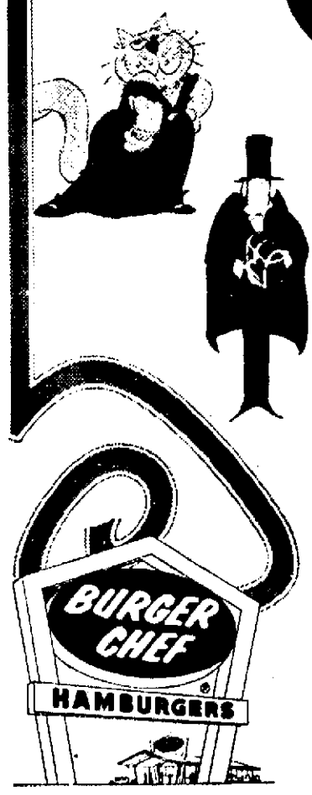


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Second and Third Place Winners were awarded prizes in the Master Angler Contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent at a banquet recently. Left to right in the top picture are second place winners including: Jerry Zaddock, Clintonville and H. S. Kalinka, Chilton, tie in the largemouth black bass division; Paul Koehnke, New London, smallmouth; Arnold Schneider, Neenah, muskie; Elmer Felz, Waupaca, northern; Ed Moeller, New London, brook trout; Jerry Laubenstein, Combined Locks, rainbow trout and Pershing Petersen, Wauapca, brown trout. In the lower picture are third place winners including Patty Tichonchik, Oshkosh, smallmouth; "Curly" Taylor, Kaukauna, muskie; Dean Peterson, Waupaca, northern; Richard Gerrits, Kaukauna, brown trout; Eric Bleck, Clintonville, brook trout and Herman DeLeeuw, Kimberly, rainbow trout. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Used at New London

'Scratcher' Crosses Thin Ice

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — It roars like a chain saw, looks like a circle saw — but what it does and is used for is unbelievable.

This unique piece of machinery is fastened to the back of a boat and pushes it speedily across a thin layer of ice . . . unbelievable. Most everyone, including this writer, is quite skeptical until they see the machine — called an "ice scratcher" for the lack of a better name or description — in action.

A week ago many New London residents had their doubts erased — including this mountainous writer who ventured gingerly onto the ice only to break through and sink ankle deep into the frigid Wolf River. A few feet away a friend sat chuckling to himself in the weird contraption.

Metal Wheel

Actually the scratcher is a large metal wheel, about two feet in diameter, equipped with numerous metal teeth. The teeth dig into the ice and propel the runner-equipped boat forward.

The small, six or seven horse machine being used attained speeds of nearly 40 miles per hour, according to Curt Sommer, the operator. The short period of time it took to travel from the Pearl Street to Shawano Street bridge left little doubts about its speed.

A two-cycle is less bulky and allows the operator to attain greater speeds, while a four-cycle motor is more durable, although being heavier.

The entire contraption is fastened to the boat similar to an outboard motor. A V-belt drives the chain which turns the propelling wheel. Few persons in this area have seen the unique machine, while it has gained in popularity in the western area of the state.

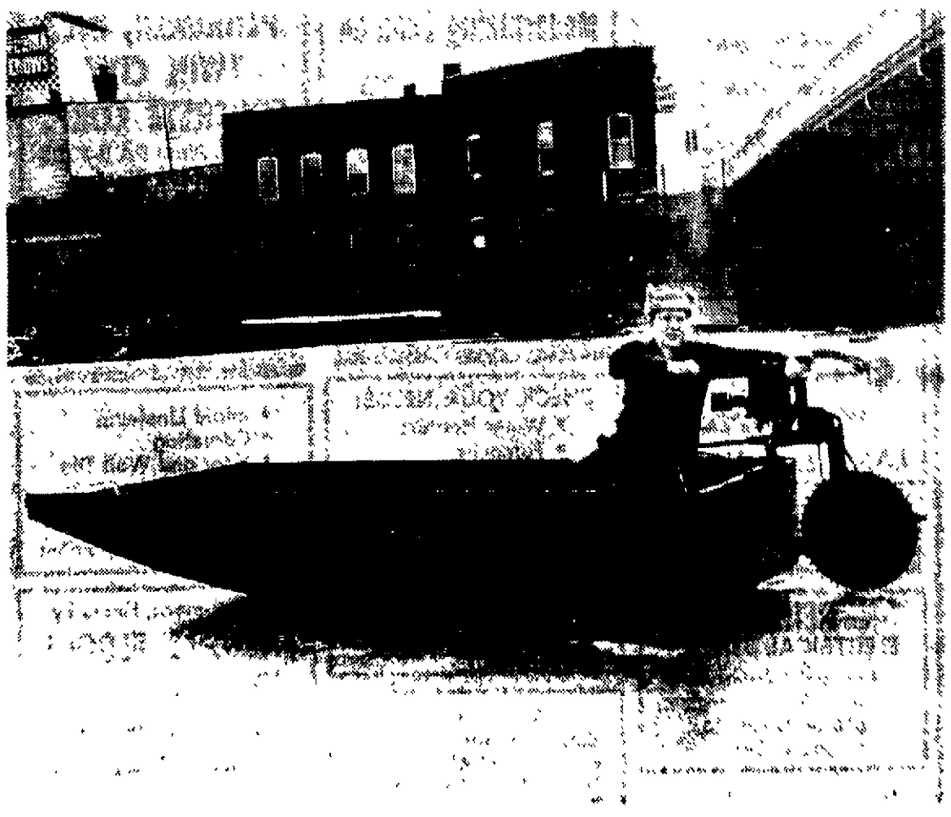
Reason for the popularity in the western part of the state is that the machine is manufactured near LaCrosse. Game wardens in Iowa have been using the machine for some time with good results, Ray Hoff, a New London barber who recently came from Sparta, said.

Propelling Blade

Several changes have been made to improve the scratcher since it first became a reality. The first few years the propelling blade actually was a circle saw. Longer, more suitable teeth have been the biggest improvement.

Greatest advantage of the "ice scratcher" appears to be its ability to skim over the top of very thin or weak ice without breaking through. Should the machine run out of gas, slow down or stall it won't matter if the ice breaks because of the boat. This enables its use in early fall or late spring.

Sommer built a 12-foot flat bottom boat, equipped with 2-inch high oak rudders with steel bottoms. Persons looking down on the Wolf River from the bridge wondered what fool had been running around on the ice with a car as the rudders left a set of tire-size tracks in the snow.



This Machine Is Called an ice "scratcher" and it fits on the back of a boat which is mounted with runners. Curt Sommer, New London, is the man in the boat demonstrating the machine on the Wolf River. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Water Clean-Up Needed

Milwaukee River Salmon Plant Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said today his proposal that a cleaned up Milwaukee River be made a chinook salmon stream will be considered by Wisconsin following its program to introduce salmon to waters in the state.

L. P. Voigt, secretary of the Department of Natural Resources, has written Reuss that Wisconsin has 25,000 coho salmon which will be introduced into a Wisconsin stream tributary to Lake Michigan next Spring.

Voigt also said Wisconsin has 200,000 salmon eggs in a hatchery that will be used to expand salmon produced in Wisconsin waters in 1969.

Has Potential

"We would certainly be in agreement that the chinook salmon has potential for some of the streams tributary to Lake Michigan," Voight wrote Reuss.

"We would not be adverse to considering the Milwaukee River for such management in the future if detailed investigations indicated a good possibility of successful management. I think your analysis of the potential of the Milwaukee River is essentially correct."

Voight said Wisconsin is just beginning its program to establish salmon in Wisconsin waters.

Reuss said that because the Milwaukee River is a warm-water stream it would be necessary to introduce the chinook rather than the coho salmon.

SINGLE SHOT

by Jim Harp

This letter arrived in the mail recently and seemed to fit in well with the dilemma of those who did not get a deer this past season, so it is being passed on to you:

Dear Single Shot,

For what it's worth you have company in your misery as you explained in your Dec. 3 column in the Sunday P-C.

I do outdoor features for Tom Torinus' "Times" supplement here in Oshkosh, and by the usual measurement my success this past deer season was nil. However, you made a fine point declaring there are more than tangible means by which to measure a hunt's success. By your method I have had a very successful deer hunt, and of course I have been congratulated the same way your office force cheered you.

My brother, Tim, along with a young friend, Danny Matthews, on his first deer hunt, and I tented-out in a spruce swamp west of Conover this year, and actually our success/failure was due directly to a swindling black bear.

On Friday before the season opening we traipsed down into the area we intended to hunt to look around. Forty-five minutes later we came back part of the same way we came in and found bear tracks right in our footprints near the place we later set up camp. Tim was a little nervous and he put his rifle under his cot that night.

Well, sure enough, as we were playing a little dealer's choice about 9'oclock that evening the bear came snuffing around the tent. Suddenly none of us were constipated. Tim grabbed his .300 Savage and tried to mash a few shells into the magazine, only he put them in backwards and that idea never worked.

Danny, an old camping hand, said, "Toss the bacon out to him and maybe he'll go away." So I did.

Well, in a half a minute the bear poked his nose through the flap and threw the bacon back in.

"What'n'ell you guys tryin' to do?" he grunted. "You know bacon ain't Kosher!"

Jim, you just have got to admire a bear who keeps a Kosher den in this day of agnosticism.

Since he didn't want the bacon we wondered what we could do to get rid of him, but while we sat on our bunks worrying the bear looked at the cards and chips on the folding card table and asked if he could sit in. We figured we had no choice.

So we set him up with some chips on credit. After all, when a big hunk of bear meat wants credit you give it to him, and he squatted on his fat behind and called for the deal. I soon realized this was a bear among bears. Not only did he regularly fill inside straights, once Danny dealt Black Jack and the crazy bruin called for extra cards with a pair of jacks on the board and drew two aces. After two hours of play the bear had all our money and our rifles to boot, and the last we saw of him he was waddling into the darkness and falling snow down the firelane carrying our guns.

The next morning we sat around eating bacon, it was the only thing the bear hadn't won, and tried to figure out where to get a gun so we could at least fill one deer tag. And woe to the bear if we should see him in the woods during the day.

Then Tim remembered that we had Pa's .38 Special police revolver in the station wagon's trunk, so we rigged a shoulder stock with a forked stick to comply with the law and sauntered into the wilderness.

The idea was to post one man with the gun while the other two gently drove toward him hoping to ease a buck close enough for a killing shot.

Danny won the coin toss, and we sat him along a heavily used deer run where we had always seen deer in past seasons and Tim and I made a big circle and started toward him. Naturally a big eight-pointer eased ahead of us and walked right up to Danny who dropped him with one shot when he was looking back at us instead of where he was going.

Well, I had been planning this a long time. Tom Torinus wants interesting pictures, and I figured he'd get them this year with a good story to boot. You know, a kid's first time deer hunting and all that. So before we even started to dress the deer I had Danny pose for pictures.

First I got a shot of him through the buck's antlers as he walked up to the deer, and then for fun I had him lay the jerry-built gun across the horns and take a picture of Tim and me through the whole set-up.

Would you believe the deer was not dead? Just as Danny was going to snap the picture the deer started kicking and struggling to get up.

"What should I do?" he yelled.

"Jump on him!" Tim yelled back. This was a reflex answer, because Tim has a hobby of riding Brahma bulls in rodeos. So Danny jumped on the buck.

And the buck got up with the gun in his antlers and Danny on his back, and stepped right on the camera smashing it and Tom's beautiful pictures.

"Do something!" Tim screeched as the buck galloped past us with Danny hanging on for "deer" life. As they disappeared into the spruce tangle we heard Danny yell, "Hi Yo Silver!"

"Well, he did something," Tim sighed as we trudged back to the tent.

So now, Jim, you know why I didn't get my buck this year and why I can sympathize with you in your hour of pain. Oh, by the way, if you know anyone living near Conover would you drop him a line and ask him to keep an eye out for a funny looking deer with a red hump on its back. Danny's mother would sort of like her boy home for Christmas if at all possible.

Thank you.

Ray Hochschild
821 Evans Street
Oshkosh, Wis. 54901
December 7, 1967

P.S. On the way home we picked up a hitch-hiking field mouse who was heading for Theda Clark Hospital for X-Rays of his leg. And all during the ride all he did was rant and rave and swear. Boy, this has been a strange deer season.

Set Fisheree For Jan. 14 At Fremont

FREMONT — Major prizes in the Chamber of Commerce sponsored fisheree will be a power ice auger, a pair of binoculars and a Coleman catalytic heater.

The seventh annual event has been scheduled for Jan. 14 with fishing hours from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Merchant contributed prizes will be awarded to the fishing contestant winners in the numerous categories.

A storm date has been set for Jan. 21. The one week delay will be dependent on the weather and ice conditions on Lake Partridge. Registration and weighing in will be at the Community Bathing Beach on the village shores of the lake.

In charge of the planning and presale of tickets are Leonard Rowen, Dale Ludtke, Melvin Maierhafer and Arthur Hahn.

Problem With Geese Feeding at Horicon Unique

MADISON (AP)—The Horicon goose area is the only one in the United States where the geese present a crop depredation problem, L. R. Jahn of the Wildlife Management Institute told a Madison meeting Wednesday.

He spoke to a midwest fish and wildlife conference on the Canada goose.

Jahn said the problem could be eased with an expanded effort to inform farmers what they could do to protect their crops.

This would include increased use of scare devices and more tags or permits to kill geese causing damage, Jahn said.

He said the future of the Canada goose is bright if there is continued use of the tagging system and what he called a coordinated harvest management system.

Great Lakes Process Succeeding

Dams Threatening Big Salmon Runs

By MIKE DOAN
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — One of nature's most amazing rituals, already gone forever in most of the United States, has been drastically altered by the Northwest's many dams.

For thousands of centuries salmon made their voyages up the nation's rivers to lay their eggs and die.

But when man built water wheels and dumped wastes into water the fish no longer were able to swim in most Eastern rivers and became practically extinct there.

In the less populous Northwest, salmon still are able to hatch in a mountain stream. Driven by some compelling force, they travel down the Columbia River to the ocean, often 1,000 miles away.

Six Years Later

The salmon disappear into the vastness of the Pacific Ocean, but from two to six years later, in one of those mysteries that nature creates, they reappear, now fullgrown.

Desperately, compulsively, at least 1.5 million fish fight their way upstream each year, always seeking the place they themselves were hatched. Biologists say they use a variety of senses to do so, including navigation by the stars. But they mostly use their sense of smell to find their place of origin.

There the female fish lays thousands of eggs. The male covers them with his sperm. Their job done, they wearily start back downstream. They do not complete this journey. They die. But thousands of their offspring make the trip later instead.

Born This Way

All salmon were born this way for thousands of years. But in the past 32 years, 24 dams have been built on the Columbia and Snake rivers, two of the prime sources of Pacific salmon.

The result is that half of the water in the Columbia system is no longer accessible to salmon. More and more of them are produced artificially in hatcheries.

There the female's eggs are removed with a knife. They are dumped in a bucket and a male fish's sperm is poured over them. The eggs are put into water to hatch, and the dead fish are sold for food at state institutions or for fertilizer.

The odds against the newly hatched salmon making it to the ocean are great. At least 8 per cent are killed at each dam going through the electric generators. Some of them go through nine dams.

Many Hurdles

Years later as adults, on the way inland to lay their eggs, they meet many hurdles. First they have to get by the ocean fishermen. The next hurdle is on the lower Columbia near Astoria where fishermen have their nets ready during a strictly controlled fishing season. The Oregon catch alone in the Columbia is worth $3.2 million a year.

Farther upstream the fish are greeted by sports fishermen, and Indian fishermen with gillnets who do not honor the states' fishing seasons.

The fish again must navigate over dams. Scientists have developed fish ladders that allow the salmon to leap from one level to another in pools of water until they are over the dam. Grand Coulee Dam does not have these, and there will never again be salmon in the upper Columbia, which winds into Canada and down to western Montana.

Passed Ladders

Once the fish have passed the ladders they must find their way through the deep water behind the dam to the next dam.

Between 27 and 41 per cent of the salmon which climb McNary Dam never make it to the next dam. Scientists do not know how many were lost before the dams were built.

The Columbia has fared better than some rivers in keeping salmon.

In the early part of the century the Atlantic salmon dwindled, and now the only regular salmon fishing in the East is by sportsmen in some rivers in Maine. Today most American salmon comes from rivers in Alaska, Washington, Oregon, California and Idaho.

Some eggs have been placed in the Susquehanna River in Pennsylvania, and biologists have been trying to determine if the fish will return to their birth places after swimming to salt water.

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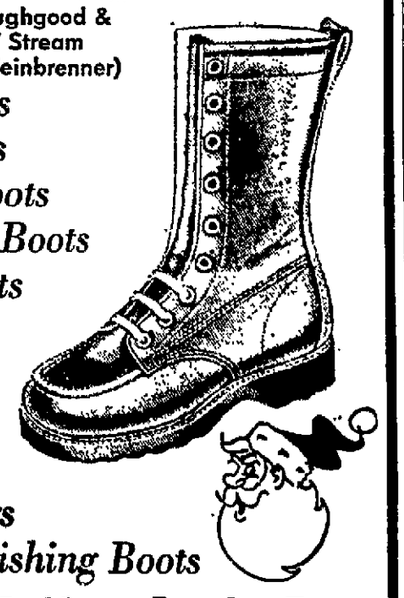


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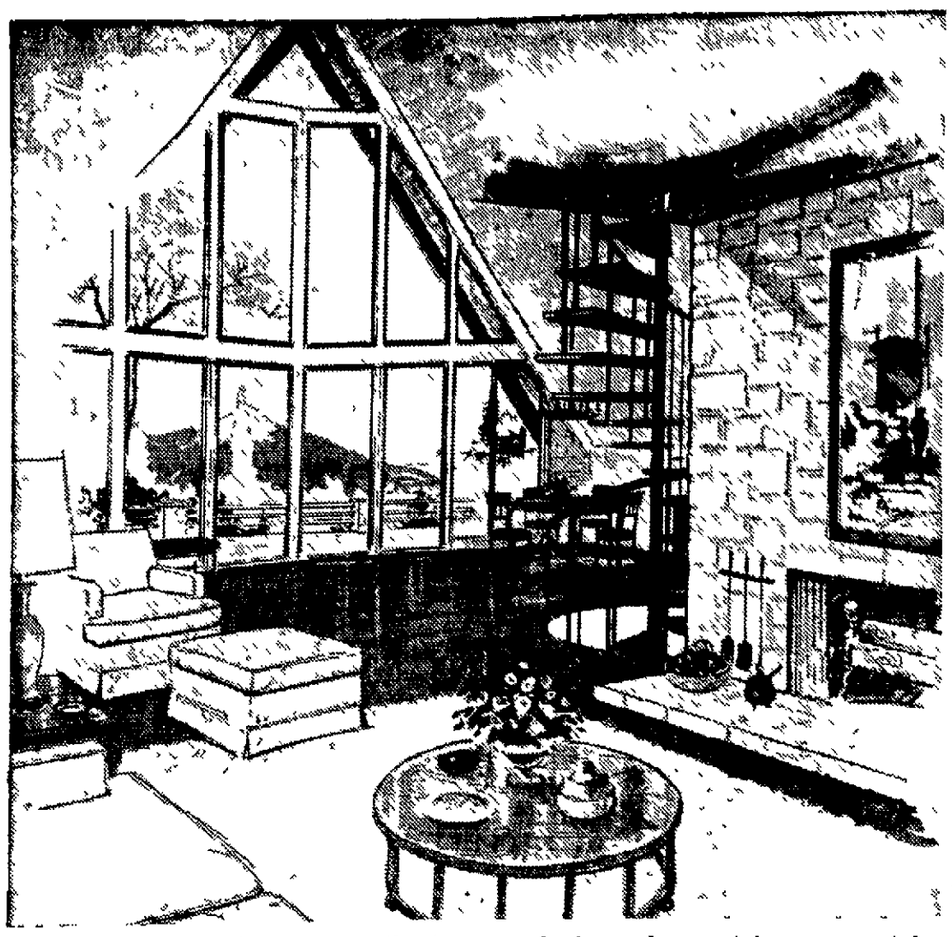
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A-Frame for Summer, Year-Around Occupancy



This Unusual Living room with its attractive fireplace, open circular staircase, high windows set in a prow style and large outdoor deck is eye-catching.

BY ANDY LANG

While early spring is the traditional time to present ideas and plans for vacation homes, many prospective owners begin thinking about the subject during the winter months To give them some food for thought, architect Lester Cohen has designed an A-frame house with enough practical features to make it perfect for either vacation or year-round living

This is what might be called a West Coast version of the basic A-frame, since it emphasizes the expansive and informal mode of living typical of that section of the country Special features are the stone and stucco on the ground level to complement the board and batten above and the eye-catching prow effect at the front, just right at the shore or lake and offering a handsome exterior in mountain or plain areas

Glass Doors

You move into the ground floor under a deck and through sliding glass doors to a good-sized game room or through a side door to the same room or via the garage into a utility hall off which the enclosed heater area is reached. The habitable section, 24 feet by 25 feet, includes a fireplace, a prow wall in which the above - mentioned glass doors are located, and a delightful snack kitchen. The latter is a great convenience as it saves steps and fuss on the main level above. Another housekeeping extra that the hostess will appreciate in the dressing room at the rear, available from out of doors. Next to it is a shower bathroom and a compact laundry without carrying wet or soiled things throughout the house.

The circular staircase is not only practical but a decorative asset on both the game room and above The living - dining area on the main level is laid out somewhat like the lower floor, except that the prow window goes up almost to the peak, and the sliding glass doors open on the view deck There also is an entrance deck to one side The kitchen here is L-shaped and as compact but efficent as any homemaker would want At the back are two bedrooms and a convenient bathroom Closet walls are featured in the bedrooms The windows are diamond-paned and wide so allow lots of light and air along with privacy

Natural Divider

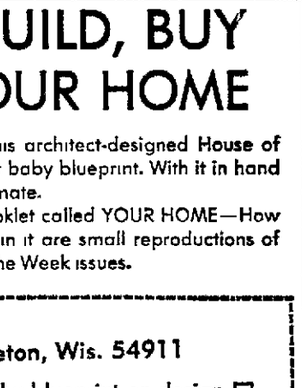
The living room fireplace is well located to serve with the circular stair as a natural divider between the areas A side entry from the deck to the dining room gives this casual house the benefit of good traffic circulation without sacrificing the living features to waste halls The living room rises to a great height clear up to the peak—and windows at the front make it bright and dramatic. In addition, there is a balcony at one side, a touch of ski-lodge charm that is highly effective Off this balcony is the master bedroom, with a broad window area overlooking the rear view A private vanity - dressing room-bathroom is adjacent, and closets are supplemented by lots of storage under the eaves This partial second floor adds 357 square feet of habitable area to the basic living space of 1015 square feet

With three bedrooms, three baths, two kitchens, a large game room and a dressing room dining room—it is interesting to note that the dimensions of this house, excluding the deck, are only 33 feet 10 inches by 36 feet 8 inches Also, there is, in addition to the garage, a complete space at one side of the house, under the deck, for a boat All in all, a good home for a vacation retreat or for occupancy 12 months of the year



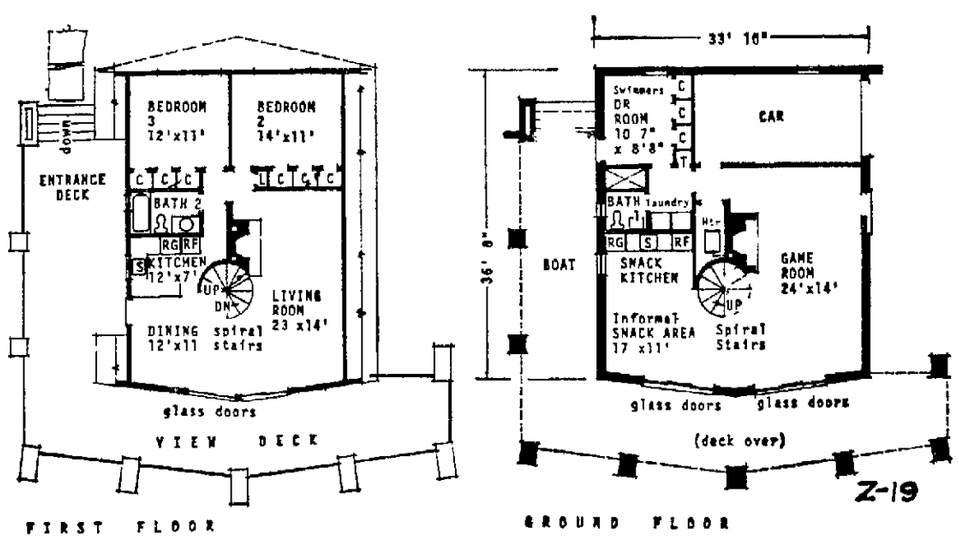
The Projecting Front, in the form of a deck, lends a delightful exterior shape to this A-frame, which contains all the ingredients to make it a full-time house for a family that requires three bedrooms and space for an auto and a boat.

Design Z 19 an A frame with touches of luxury, has a living room, dining room kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on the first or main floor, with a habitable area of 1015 square feet The extras, without changing the house dimensions of 33 feet 10 inches by 36 feet 8 inches, include a game room, snack kitchen, bath, laundry, dressing room and garage on ground floor—and a master bedroom and large bath on the partial second floor A spacious outdoor deck is at the front of the house, with a continuation of it around one side The deck provides plenty of space for outdoor relaxing both on it and below it, as well as affording a covered area for storage of a boat.



SECOND FLOOR

These Floor Plans show that the living room-dining room-kitchen area on the first floor bears a close resemblance to the room arrangement on the ground floor, including a second kitchen which can be a great convenience during informal entertaining.



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Passengers Put in 38 Years Of Waiting for Delayed Flights

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It was Friday, the end of a tiring week. He looked forward to home. After his last call, he fought his way by taxi through rush hour traffic to the airport. Now, a little breathless, he cocked his glasses to better see the departure board. It confirmed his worst fears.

His flight, and six others, were marked: "Delay, See Agent."

Delay. The word haunts the nation's airlanes and shrouds its airports. To the frustrated passenger it is the nastiest word in the English language. To the airlines it is the most expensive word in any language. To air controllers, faced with too much traffic, too much weather, and not enough runways, it is a disagreeable word, but it means safety.

In the year 1965, the U.S. air fleet lost more than 20 million minutes waiting in the air and on the ground at tower-controlled airports. That's more than 38 years of waiting.

It cost an estimated 64 million in fuel, pilot-time and other charges. Since 1965, air traffic has jumped more than 25 per cent. Costs are up, and without any specific study, so are delays.

Why? First, there are random, unpredictable breakdowns on the 1,000 jets and 1,300 prop aircraft that tote over 120 million passengers a year. Second U.S. airports at busy metropolitan hubs can't hold their own against the rapid growth of air travel, the competitive scheduling of rush hour flights, and the predictable perversity of weather.

With little or no flexibility, the result is delay.

Many Reasons

Behind these two main reasons are uncounted others:

Everyone wants an airport, but no one wants the noise of airplanes. Everyone wants the 5 p.m. dinner flight. No one wants to leave at midnight. Every businessman thinks he's got to get there before lunch, or it shoots the whole day. Everyone wants longer, wider, safer runways, but no one wants to pay for them. The Federal Aviation Agency wants to buy more radar, more instrument landing systems, but the Budget Bureau explains there's a war on in Vietnam.

Airline "A" makes a study of its expected growth, but keeps it a company secret. So does Airline "B" and "C" and so on. Then suddenly it is no secret any longer. The planes and the passengers are at the gates, or waiting for gates, and there just isn't any room for them. Airplanes line up on the ground waiting to take-off, and stack up in the air waiting to land. And even though the best runway systems at the best airports under the best conditions can handle one every 44 seconds the delays still build up.

And the future? The 500-passenger jumbo jets are only two years away. The supersonic transport jets are only four years away. Airports, hemmed in by residential building, have no where to go. And the terminals, often located in the airport's center, keep demanding and getting more space for passenger gates. In between terminal building and airport limits, the squeeze is on the runways and the valuable taxiways for the airplanes.

The squeeze is on far more than that. It is on the airspace, the air system, the radar screen, the runway, the pilot acknowledging directions, the people who live near airports, the ticket counter, the passenger gate. It is on the margin of safety, and it is on the passenger, fenced in, already late, and further delayed.

Costly Lesson

The situation today is an expensive lesson. Take just one chill, gray morning at New York's Kennedy International Airport during the early rush hours.

In less than six hours, the tower logged these incidents:

Two airliners returned after takeoff with equipment failures. An international jetliner coming in to land was waved off at the last minute by an air controller who spotted a small jet plane on the landing runway. The airport shut down for eight minutes to give clear air to an incoming medical flight at a nearby naval air station.

Washington National Airport reduced the flow of aircraft it could accept because of weather, cancelling some flights at Kennedy. Then weather closed in over Kennedy itself forcing the airport to go to instrument operations. Shifting winds forced a series of runway changes. Each meant parading the entire waiting line of airplanes — finally 45 of them with thousands of passengers— to new takeoff positions. Delays at one time ran more than an hour.

To passengers, explanations are often incomplete, often puzzling, often quickly forgotten. Delays are remembered.

People remember delayed honeymoons, missed wedding anniversaries, $5 parking tickets while waiting for passengers, 50-minute tieups on airport expressways and missed flights, arguments with ticket agents, lost baggage, and the private fear of a collision in an airplane being held in a stacking pattern

Airport at Fault

While equipment failure is an important cause of delays the culprit behind most delays is the airport itself, its airspace, and the traffic and weather that beset it.

There are more than 10,000 airports in the United States, but the airlines serve only about 550. There are some 22 major hub airports like New York's Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark, Los Angeles International, Chicago O'Hare. Yet those 22 handle 68 per cent of all the air traffic in the nation, and the lion's share of delays as well.

When most were built, the sites were vacant property surrounded by vacant property. Atlanta Airport was the racetrack at the county fairgrounds. Los Angeles was a pea patch, LaGuardia was an amusement park, small private airfield and a lot of water.

While air travel boomed in the last 25 years, so have the cities the airports serve. Residential areas engulfed the airports. Land became so dear that home sites were sold right up to the airport fence.

Then along came the jet engine Homeowners, apartment dwellers and civic leaders rebelled at the noise. It has become a critical area in airport efficiency. "We could handle a bigger volume of traffic with the same airports, if we had quiet engines," an FAA expert said.

But there aren't any quiet engines, and research prospects for them seem slim.

There are, for instance, noise level restrictions on some approaches to Kennedy. Pilots don't like them. It means a steeper descent on landing and lower jet thrust on takeoff. Pilots say this reduces the margins of safety they'd like to keep. But the FAA and the airlines and the pilots have agreed to a tentative compromise for cutting the noise down. Even then, one airline stationed a radio van outside the airport to help its pilots circumvent the noise detectors.

Homes Insulated

Noise has led to even more drastic procedures. At Heathrow, the major airport serving London, British authorities have tried to insulate homes against jet noise. It's expensive, and U.S. experts doubt it is worth it. Some FAA controllers try, and when they can, do vary approach patterns so no one row of houses will take the brunt of noise. Some believe as well that people become tolerant of noise after a while. But those in the awful wake of a jet's blast at airport edge will probably never learn to live with it

The best answer is, of course, land—buffer zones between the airport and the community. Chicago's O'Hare is fortunately located. The world's busiest airport, it is buffered from residential areas by railroad yards to the south, light industry to the west, expressways and cloverleafs to the north, and more expressways and a forest preserve to the east.

Few cities can claim foresight. But the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul bought more land originally than they needed. Now they have a system of satellite airports for light aircraft, and an expanding major airport with plenty of land for buffer.

Los Angeles, in need of expanding its international airport, is now involved in condemning industrial land around it.

The size of runways is also a trouble spot. They must be thick to carry jet weight. They run often beyond 10,000 feet long, up to 200 feet wide.

Accident Zone

The Air Line Pilots Association says four out of five accidents occur at or near airports. Most of these are on runways. Aircraft overrun, undershoot, or slide off the sides of runways too short or too narrow. From the pilot's viewpoint, it is too easy to lose control of a fast jet aircraft because of crosswinds, slippery runways, blown tires, dragging brakes, or the uneven thrust of the engines when the pilot reverses them to cut speed. Pilots want substantial runway shoulders and extensions for safety.

Just last month at Kennedy, a cargo jet landing in reduced visibility ran off the end of the runway and damaged an instrument landing device. It closed the airport to incoming traffic for 3½ hours, diverted 82 flights to other airports from Montreal to Washington. At Cincinnati's airport, another airliner ran out of runways on takeoff, luckily without fatality to its 36 passengers. Two weeks later, 69 people died after an airliner that was making an instrument approach didn't reach the runway. Sometimes pilots refuse to land at airports with marginal runway lengths in bad weather, even though the airport is open to traffic.

"We are demanding more and more of each runway," said Capt. Homer L. Mouden of the pilots' association, "and the successful use of these runways becomes more and more vital to the margin of safety in airline service. Unsuccessful use of them can produce situations that vary from an unknown contact or a minor annoyance to a catastrophic holocaust with a horrible loss of life. The margin between the two extremes is often as narrow as the thickness of an aircraft's skin."

Runway Improvements

The pilots have been asking for runway improvements for the last 10 years without much success. It takes land, and on many major airports land is too hard to come by. It takes money, and for airport improvement, money in sufficient amounts is also hard to come by.

The FAA provides matching funds for runway improvements, landing aids and fire-fighting equipment. But airports have trouble raising their own share of the cost.

Some airport operators have proposed selective, graduated charges for runway use during rush hours. They argue it would raise money and discourage overscheduling of flights at busy times. Some have proposed a direct head tax on passengers.

The pilots' association wants a massive federal aid program, paying 90 per cent of costs. The federal government, it says, did it for highways, and airports are just as important.

Some airports, say the experts, desperately need well-separated parallel runways to handle incoming and outgoing traffic simultaneously. In some hub cities, experts say whole new airports are needed, now.

Two recent actions in New York show how dire circumstances are. First the Civil Aeronautics Board, considering the placing of more transatlantic flights, ruled New York City airports out of consideration because of congested airspace and airports there. The flights would have to go to other Eastern seaboard cities, the CAB said.

Landing Fees

A few days later, the Port of New York Authority, which operates the three metropolitan air centers, boosted landing fees 400 per cent for light aircraft. It meant that the general aviation flier would have to pay a minimum of $25 to land at one of the three New York City airports. The hope, the authority said, is that the general aviation fleet, which contributes to congestion and waiting time at the three airports, would be "induced" to use other airports during rush hour times.

It brought a strong and expected protest from the groups that represent private and business pilots. But it could help cut traffic at the three New York airports by over 38 per cent at peak times. Not surprisingly, it came shortly after the CAB action on international routes.

Pilots Association President Charles Ruby recently told Congress: "The nation's airports have not kept pace with the public demand for air transportation. It has been estimated that approximately $2 billion would be required to enable this important link in the chain to just adequately meet present requirements and current demands."

Handling air traffic efficiently without delays also requires improvement in electronic control. The pilots say most of today's improvements will be inadequate by the time the FAA gets them into the system. The FAA is testing automated equipment, taking steps to coordinate air space by metropolitan area, not by airport alone, and improving the radar watch in control areas.

Central Control

The FAA is now installing a single control room at Kennedy to monitor all controlled traffic in the three-airport metropolitan area. It could eliminate buffer zones between each airport, and hopefully increase efficiency. Heretofore, each airport watched its own aircraft and had to make a hurried telephone call every time one plane strayed into the buffer area between airports.

Voice communications are also overloaded. The pilots want an automated system to relay data from plane to control tower. "Relatively speaking," they say, "we're about at the stage we were when Morse Code became outmoded, only now it is voice communications which are becoming too laborious and too slow."

Ruby said, "To a degree, our airports and related aviation facilities have grown like Topsy. This cannot be permitted to continue unless we wish to build in accidents, inefficiency, general chaos and delay. The entire aviation system must be just that· a system."

What concerns some aviation experts about the present is the future.

Stuart Tipton, head of the Air Transport Association which represents the nation's airlines, says, "Many airports are strained to capacity now, yet air traffic is estimated to triple by 1975. The planning and construction of a major hub airport takes eight to 10 years, and most large cities will need another such airport within 10 years."

The FAA and the airlines are well aware the nation may be on the verge of yet another revolution in air travel, not yet recovered from the last The prospects of each incoming plane unleashing 500 or even 900 passengers on airport facilities is frightening. Yet aircraft will likely be capable of carrying these enormous loads more cheaply than people fly now, and more often.

There will even be smaller jumbos, carrying up to 300 people on short runs, bringing the potential airport hang up to smaller cities.

Baggage System

The pressures are bringing on some innovation in airport design and other problems. The airlines are cooperating at last on a new baggage system to speed transfers between lines, and rush bags from planes to claim areas in three minutes Some cities are considering direct subway routes to airports from downtown, divesting the passenger of his car and his space-consuming relatives, before he leaves.

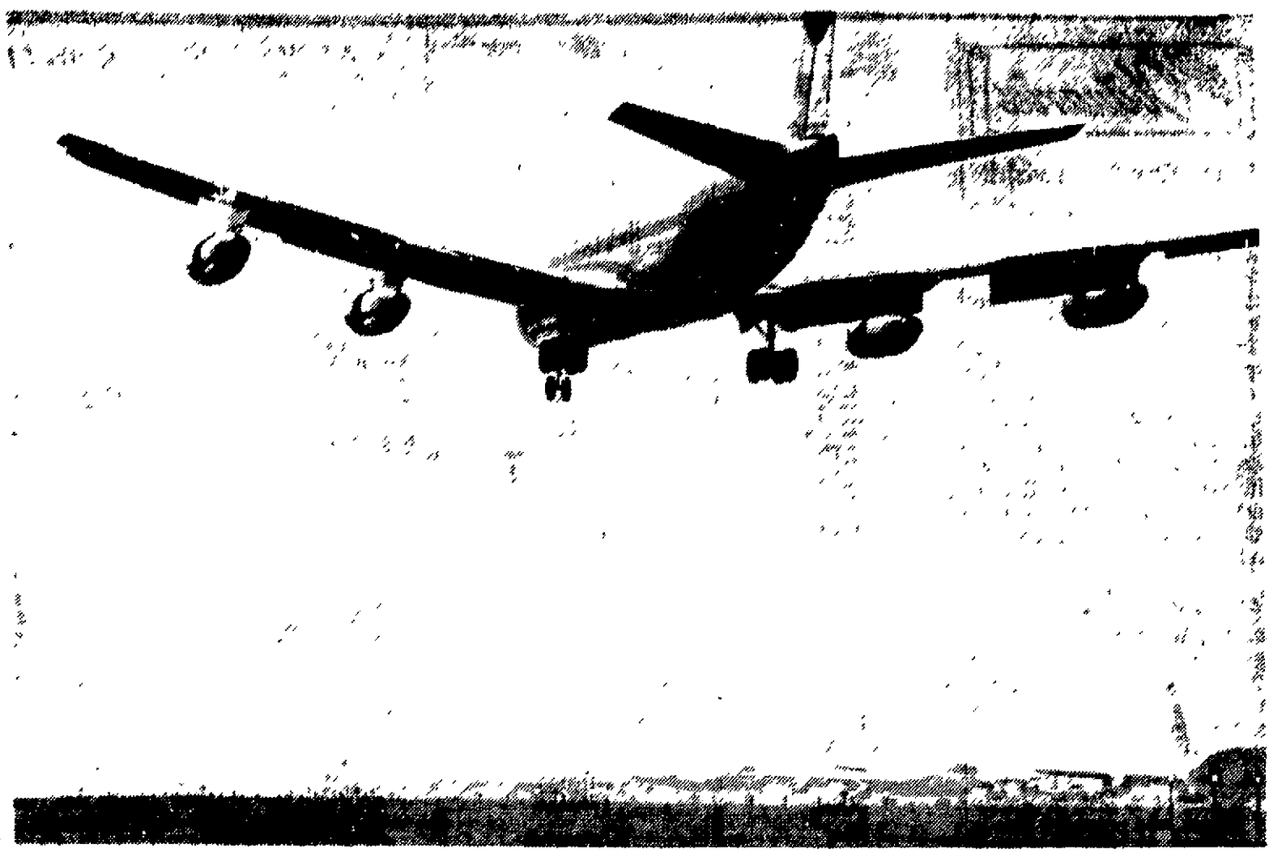
Today's airports sport long terminal fingers which reach out in quiet desperation for more gate space—to provide a meeting point for plane and passenger. But they usually entail a lot of walking, or running, as the case may be.

Newer airports are looking for new answers. The new airport at Tampa, Fla., will substitute satellite departure hubs radiating out from the main terminal building which will have passenger parking on its top four levels. The new airport at Houston, Tex., will be expandable, growing eventually to four terminal buildings. Both airports will use electric cars or trains to move passengers from point to point

Los Angeles, with close to 20 million passengers a year now and more than double that by 1975, is going underground. Like an aircraft carrier, landings and takeoffs will occupy the deck area, with passengers and facilities below decks.

Even today's best operations are being outgrown. Chicago is now looking for more airport room. Some airlines are moving flights to once-abandoned Midway Field City planners talk about a new basin-like airport dammed out of Lake Michigan waters. Pilots who know Lake Michigan weather question the practicality.

Proposals range from practical to desperate. It was only 63 years ago that the Wright brothers created the world's first landing field in an 80-acre cow pasture near Dayton, Ohio. Now, at peak times, there are some 6,000 or more planes in U.S. skies, all of them looking for a place to land. Cow pastures just won't do.



When the Wright Brothers opened their landing field in Dayton, Ohio, it took less than the 80 acres available. Today's airports are running out of land. Result: more noise, more landing hazards, more waiting. While a plane comes in for a landing at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, others sit in a line waiting for their time to depart. (APN Photo)



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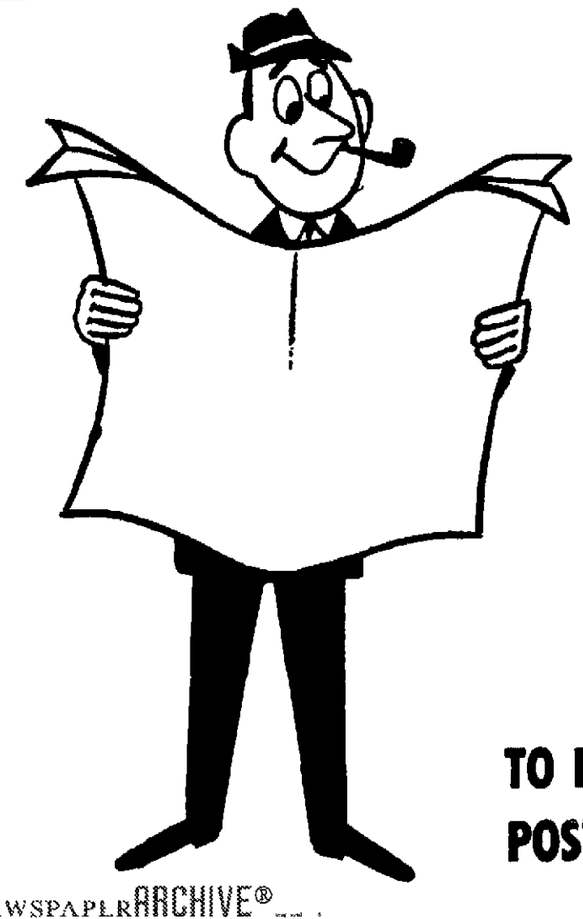
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Jets, MIGs Exchange Fire Over North

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rebuilt during the stormy weather. Returning pilots also reported tough antiaircraft fire over the target areas, indicating the North Vietnamese had taken full advantage of the cloud cover to strengthen their defenses.

Key targets Friday were the Canal des Rapides bridge just north of Hanoi, Haiphong's main highway bridge and the Kien An rail bridge in the southern outskirts of the big port city.

Officers dealing with the air war said it was difficult to estimate how much longer the break in the weather might last. The rainy season in that region will continue for five months.

Bong Son

The main ground action in South Vietnam still centered on the Bong Son coastal plain.

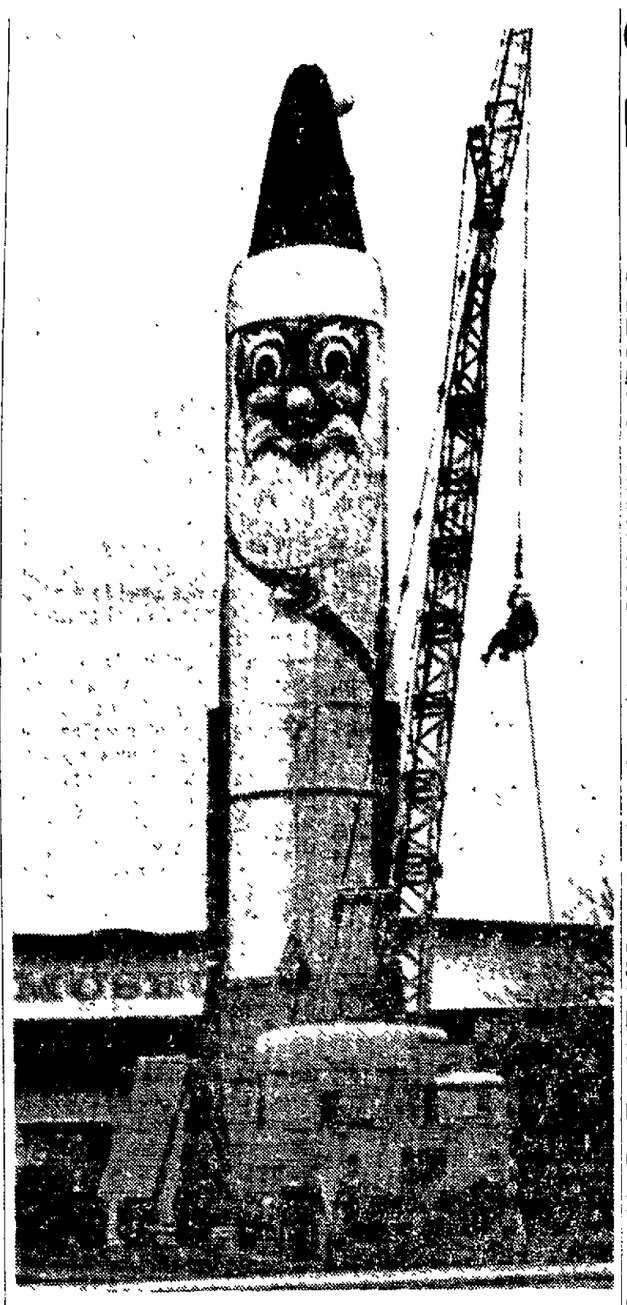
For more than a week U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have fought a series of battles with North Vietnamese troops in that sector, 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

Spokesmen said troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, jet planes and helicopter gunships killed 116 Communists in a fight that broke out Friday at the Red-held fortified village of My An.

Three cavalry companies were repulsed in an attack on the village. American casualties were put at 16 dead and 44 wounded.

Other air cavalrymen and South Vietnamese infantrymen reported finding 60 more Communist bodies from a fight Thursday about 25 miles south of My An. This boosted the roll of enemy dead in that clash to 115. Three Americans had been killed and 10 wounded. South Vietnamese losses were described as moderate.

A Communist mortar attack at Quang Tri, capital of South Vietnam's northernmost province, marked intermittent action below the demilitarized zone. A 60-pound barrage hit the town's airfield and a U.S. Marine billeting area. The explosions killed one Marine, wounded 31 and damaged two helicopters.



The World's Largest Santa is claimed by Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio. An Air Force man is draping the Santa over a 90-foot high Atlas missile with the aid of a crane and bo'suns chair. (AP Wirephoto)

Business Hiring More Graduates At Higher Pay

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Business and industry will hire more college graduates at higher salaries in 1968 than ever before, a survey released Friday by Northwestern University showed.

Frank S. Endicott, director of placement and professor of education at Northwestern, said 225 companies surveyed plan to hire 22,826 graduates with bachelor's degrees and 4,054 with master's degrees in 1968.

In 1967, he said, they hired 18,148 graduates with bachelor's degrees and 3,176 with master's degrees.

Predicted monthly average starting salaries for 1968 are: Engineers $764, accountants $681, salesmen $626, business administration trainees $622, and liberal arts graduates $611.

Corresponding figures for 1967 were: Engineers $731, accountants $648, salesmen $587, business administration trainees $595, and liberal arts graduates $565.

Greek Queen Thought To be Expecting Child

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Queen Anne-Marie, in exile with deposed King Constantine in Rome, was strongly rumored in the Greek capital Saturday to be expecting another child.

Friends of her personal gynecologist, Dr. Vassilis Koutifairs, said they believed the 21-year-old queen was three months pregnant. She and her 27-year-old husband already have a daughter, Princess Alexia, and a son, Crown Prince Paul.

33 Still Missing as Bridge Search Stopped

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

river's current and the 40 - degree temperature of the water prohibited effective use of the skin divers.

A full moon shone on the disaster site Saturday night, with temperatures in the area below freezing.

Hampton said the "hard hat" divers would resume their work Sunday morning. In the meantime, two floating derricks with clamshell-like shovels were to continue dragging the river over- night.

Authorities refused to speculate on how many vehicles might be in the river. "Any number we might give would only be a ballpark guess," said Maj. Jack Seitzinger, Civil Defense coordinator for Ohio.

Temporary Morgue

A temporary morgue was set up in this town of 6,000 persons to receive and identify any additional bodies found.

The bridge, built in 1928, was owned by West Virginia and had been inspected for structural integrity in 1965.

Jack Seitziner, coordinator of the Civil Defense rescue operation, said at the time of the inspection two years ago "no defects were found."

All commercial river traffic on a 35-mile stretch above and below the bridge was halted early Saturday. However Army engineers abandoned plans to lower the water level at the disaster scene by closing locks at an upstream dam.

Seek Vehicles

Col. William Falck, chief of the U.S. Army Engineers office at Huntington, W.Va., said attempts to locate submerged vehicles would continue around the clock.

"The water is cold, about 40 degrees and murky," he added. "It will be a miracle if anybody is found alive."

Army engineers said the bridge keeled over on its downstream side into water about 40 to 50 feet deep, but that it would be some time before it would be known what caused the span to collapse.

West Virginia Gov. Hulett C. Smith said road commission officials in both states were beginning a "thorough investigation" to determine what went wrong with the bridge.

Bridge Rolling

Two truck drivers who were on the bridge said they felt it "dropping and rolling." John Fishel, 42 of Petersburg, Va., added that something fell across his vehicle and he was pinned in it "I yelled and they got me out," he continued.

Samuel Ellis, 27, of Winston-Salem, N.C., said he was asleep in another truck crossing the bridge and recalled "someone trying to get me out."

"The next thing I knew I was in the hospital," he said.

"That old bridge was bouncing up and down like it always does," sobbed Howard Boggs whose wife and daughter were among the missing.

"All of a sudden everything was falling down," he added. "My feet touched the bottom of the damned river."

Authorities have identified only four of the eight known dead. They were listed as George McManus of Southside, W.Va.; Cecil Counts and Melvin Cantrell of Gallipolis, Ferry, W Va., and Leo Blackman of Petersburg, Va.

Higher Beer-Drinking Age Agreed Upon by Legislative Committee

MADISON (AP) — A special legislative committee agreed Friday to draft a new bill raising Wisconsin's minimum beer drinking age from 18 to 19.

The proposal would set a statewide beer drinking age of 19, but municipalities would have the option of raising it to 21, as they do under present law.

Minors residing in a municipality with a 21-year age limit could not obtain identification cards. This feature is aimed at curbing the flow of teenage traffic to Wisconsin's so-called "beer islands."

The committtee voted 5-1 to submit the bill to both houses. The legislature is scheduled to wind up its 1967 session sometime tonight.

China, Germany Give Boost to Viet Cong

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red China and Communist East Germany each gave an unexpected boost Saturday to the campaign of the Communist political organization in South Vietnam to win new international standing and recognition.

U.S. officials say the campaign is aimed at putting a new political face on the Viet Cong-North Vietnamese war to wreck the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese government. But they are not sure precisely what the Communists hope to achieve by this strategy.

Two days ago the political arm of the Viet Cong, the National Liberation Front (NLF), got a policy statement circulated to all members of the United Nations by request of Communist Romania to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

Coalition Government

The policy statement calls for the creation of a coalition government in South Vietnam, which the NLF declared would be a "national union democratic government."

Saturday U.S. monitors picked up a Prague radio broadcast report of a Peking news conference announcing that Communist China had given the NLF delegation in Peking the standing of an embassy.

The announcement was made by the NLF representative, Nguyen Van Quang, who called the Chinese action "recognition of the National Front for the liberation of South Vietnam as the only real representative of the South Vietnamese people."

A short time later monitors intercepted an East Berlin broadcast announcing that the head of the NLF mission in East Germany had reviewed a guard of honor, met East German boss Walter Ulbricht and other officials and presented letters naming him "diplomatic representative ... of the South Vietnamese people fighting for their freedom."

U.S. officials said that the two actions appeared to be parallel in purpose—to build up the NLF by treating its representatives in Communist capitals as if they were ambassadors or ministers representing a sovereign government.

Other Communist governments are expected to take similar action, possible spreading their announcements to give the NLF maximum publicity.

LBJ Signs Pay Raise, Postal Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed legislation Saturday boosting the pay of all the government's civilian employes and the military while hiking the cost of mailing a letter from five to six cents.

Johnson staged a ceremonial bill-signing in the White House Cabinet room, saying he was unwrapping a Christmas package he said will brighten the holiday of all men in uniform and all government employes.

The pay raises are retroactive to Oct. 1, and government officials have been planning to provide the back pay to employes before Christmas. A few military personnel already have received the larger checks.

Education Secretary Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cabinet status for the U.S. commissioner of education and a step-up in the timetable of appropriations for education were recommended Saturday by a House subcommittee.

A special report on the U.S. Office of Education follows a months-long study carried out by the House Education subcommittee headed by Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore.

Mrs. Green said in a statement that the study was not intended to be an expose nor was it an effort either to scourge or whitewash a government agency.

"We sought to appraise objectively the operation of the Office of Education and its administration of a broad array of old, new and complex problems," Mrs. Green said.

The report does not urge any major reorganization of the Office of Education but recommends that units inside the agency with similar functions be pulled together to eliminate overlap.

Mrs. Green said the subcommittee's recommendation of Cabinet status for the U.S. commissioner of education, currently 47 year-old Harold Howe II, is based on its belief that this would permit the President and Congress to oversee more effectively the federal governments' responsibilities to education.

There have been previous suggestions for splitting up the present Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which was given Cabinet status in 1953. But the proposal has never been endorsed by the White House nor seriously considered by Congress.

Late federal funding of educational projects, Mrs. Green said, produces severe difficulties in the educational system.

"Our study suggests a possible answer would be appropriations one year in advance of the fiscal year in which the school year begins," she said.

The Subcommittee report agreed with an Office of Education contention that its regional offices throughout the country should be strengthened.

Premiership Now Possible For Dayan

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli war hero Moshe Dayan's chances of becoming prime minister brightened considerably last week when his maverick Rafi Party voted to rejoin the ruling Mapai Party.

Rafi and Mapai, along with the left wing Achdut Havodah, are scheduled to meet in January to form a unified Labor party controlling 59 seats in the 120-man Knesset, or parliament.

Dayan's supporters are basing their strategy on the premise that their man will pick up enough backing in the unified party to wrest the leadership away from Prime Minister Levi Eshkol or his designated successor.

Eshkol's own future is in doubt. But the feeling is that the 72-year-old prime minister will not run again. Indeed, there has been talk that Eshkol might throw his support to another war hero, Labor Minister Yigal Allon, 49, of Achdut Havodah.

Plans Seaside Resort

NEW DELHI (AP) — Kovalam seabeach, eight miles from Trivandrum in the southwestern state of Kerala, is to become India's first planned seaside resort.

The government is building a 100-bed air-conditioned hotel, cottages and recreational facilities.

10 Youngsters, 3 Adults Die in Fire

LA SARRE, Que. (AP) — Thirteen persons, 10 of them children, perished Saturday in a fire that ripped through two neighboring houses in this community 200 miles northwest of Montreal.

Dead are Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Bouchard and their children Claudette, 12; Albert, 8; Sylvie, 6; Johanne, 5, and Susie, 15 months.

Five children of a neighboring family also died. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Guy Aubin, were away at the time and the children were in the care of Jocelyne Paradis, 17, who died in the flames.

The dead Aubin children are Guylaine, 8; Marie, 6; Daniel 5, and twins France and Francine,

Uruguay Ambassador Henry A. Hoyt Dies

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Henry A. Hoyt, U.S. ambassador to Uruguay since May 6, 1965, died Saturday of a heart attack. He was 53.

Hoyt was stricken at a picnic of the Uruguayan-American Association. He died in the British Hospital.

A career diplomat, Hoyt had served since 1937 in various Latin-American nations he was a special assistant to the assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs in 1957-58.

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Obituaries

Nancy Ann Grunwaldt

5412 Pinecone Road, La Crescenta, California.

Age 11, passed away unexpectedly at her home Thursday morning. Nancy Ann was born February 20, 1956 in Montrose California. Survivors are her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Lee Grunwaldt; one brother, Tommy at home; grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. M. C. Grunwaldt, Black Creek; Dr. & Mrs. A. E. Wilkes, Milwaukee, formerly of Hortonville. Funeral services will be held Monday at LaCrescenta, California.

Robert Kneisler

Route 3, Waupaca

Age 61, passed away Friday at 4:30 p.m. suddenly at his office at the Benson Corp., Weyauwega. Mr. Kneisler was born December 31, 1905 in Chicago, Illinois. He was married in Chicago, August 2, 1946 to Margaret Raines who preceded him in death April 27, 1967. Survivors are two daughters, Miss Suzanne, Milwaukee; Nancy, at home; two sons, James and Russell, both at home; one sister, Mrs. Elsie Laube, Chicago; two brothers, George, Weyauwega; Otto, Chicago. Private family funeral services will be held at the Holly Funeral Home, Waupaca, Sunday December 17, at 7:30 p.m., Rev. E. R. Webster, officiating. Interment will be in the Lakeside Cemetery, Waupaca. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybeldon.)

BY SY COLUMN

There's one rule of safe driving you can't get around: You must see danger to avoid it. And winter driving makes seeing and being seen tough. Here are a few how-to-see tips that are called "freezin' reasons".

BRUSH OFF BEFORE YOU START

Clear snow and ice completely off all windows — front, rear and side glass. Include the outside rear view mirrors, too. Don't try to be a peephole pilot.

Brush off the hood, top and rear trunk deck. This will help keep snow from dusting back on the windshield and rear window.

WARM UP

Start the engine a few minutes ahead of time and turn on the heater before you start out. Be sure the air inside the car is warm enough to prevent condensation from fogging up the glass.

* * *

You aren't suppose to save your seatbelts. Your seatbelts are supposed to save you. So go ahead — wear them.

QUESTION: When you approach an intersection should you have your foot on the brake?

ANSWER: Yes, because at 15 mph your vehicle will move 15 feet during the time it takes you to move your foot from the accelerator to the brake. This method will prevent a lot of accidents.

* * *

Questions, comments or suggestions may be sent to Sy, Driving Column, The Post-Crescent, P.O. Box 559, Appleton, Wis.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Dec. 17, the 351st day of 1967. There are 14 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright made the first successful powered airplane flights in history, soaring over sand dunes near Kitty Hawk, N.C.

On this date:

In 1807, the American poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, was born.

In 1914, the British proclaimed a protectorate over Egypt.

In 1919, a U.S arsenal at Picatinny, N.J., blew up, causing $1 million damage.

In 1939, during World War II, German crewmen of the pocket battleship Graf Spee scuttled the ship off Uruguay rather than let it fall into the hands of the British.

In 1944, the Germans opened an offensive on the Western Front. It developed into the Battle of the Bulge.

Five years ago: President John F. Kennedy said the recent Cuban confrontation had made any understanding between the United States and Soviet Union less likely in the foreseeable future.

For Your Convenience . . . Post-Crescent Want Ad Placement, Correction or Cancellation May Be Made Up to 5:30 p.m., Mon. Thru Fri. Phone 733-4411 or 722-4243.

WISE PENNIES INVESTED IN WANT ADS GROW UP TO BE WISER DOLLARS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

HATS WANTED — Howard the hat wants yours. WLUK-TV weatherman will promote your organization's special event. Send hats to Box 711 — Green Bay.

CHRISTMAS TREES

A-1 BALSAM — Also white pine, Norway and Scotch Pine — Wreaths & boughs. Trees in heated building Open evenings. Ed Calmes & Sons Implement Co. 712 E. Summer—715 E Wis. Ave

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

CHRISTMAS TREES

CHRISTMAS TREES — Select fresh cut plantation trees. A & W Root Beer stand, 9th & Racine, Menasha

FRESH TREES

Flocked or green: Balsam, Spruce, Norway & Scotch Centerpieces wreaths & boughs 1313 N Bennett.

FLOCKED TREES

D.L. Schmalz Lawn Bldrs 788-4811

LAUX XMAS TREE SHOPPING CENTER

Balsam, Spruce, Norway Pine & Scotch Pine, $2.50. ½ mi. E. of Waverly Beach on Hwy. 10 & 114.

LAUX MINNOW SALES

PREMIUM TREES

Northland (OO) & N. Oneida 788-4811.

LOST AND FOUND 8

LOST—Golden Retriever on N. side of Menasha. 1½ year old. Hasn't had shots. Reward. Answers to "Sam". 725-6171.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

AUTO SEAT COVERS — Quality fiber, $12; woven saran prints, $16; spun rayon, $21. 788-1116.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

Allen Auto Arena Buys Cars
625 W. Wis. Ave. 733-7452

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

SPOT CASH PAID
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 739-1136
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS

$500,000 Cash
Waiting to Buy Used Cars
Gibson Motors
Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Story St., Appleton
9th at Racine St., Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

A-1 USED TRUCKS

1962 FORD F600 6 cyl.
1962 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton
1955 CHEVROLET 2 ton
1961 FORD F250 V8, 4-speed
1957 CHEVROLET 2 ton

COFFEY FORD
Kaukauna 766-2616

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC
INTERNATIONAL & FWD trucks
STRICK Trailers
HERCULES—GALION Dump Bodies, Pups and Trailers.
2520 W Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

OK'd TRUCKS

1966 CHEVROLET — ½ Ton pick up
1964 FORD — ½ Ton pick up
1962 CHEVROLET — 2½ Ton LCS
1959 CHEVROLET — 2 Ton, 14 ft rack

GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-6132
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

TRUCK VAN — New, for sale. Suitable for freight or furniture, plywood lined, 22 ft. long, 8 ft. wide, 9 ft. high. Manawa 596-3522.

Used Trucks

1968 GMC Suburban
1962 FORD ¾ Ton P.U.
1967 GMC 1 Ton (DUALS)
1964 FORD ½ Ton PickUp
1960 Ford ½ Ton P.U.
1956 GMC Tractor (air)
1963 GMC Suburban
1956 IHC Tractor (AIR)
1959 Chev. 5 YD. DUMP
1956 38' Flat Bed Trailer
1952 IHC Tractor, (AIR)

Your "GMC" Truck Dealer

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306

1968 FORD F-100 4 X 4
5-1968 FORD pickups
STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5850

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 2 dr. hardtop, 23,000 mi. $2,350; private owned Ph. 734-9792.

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 — 4 door hardtop, fully equipped, low mileage, balance of warranty, reasonable. 734-1513

1966 MUSTANG—2 plus 2, 289 automatic, 9900 miles; see at 1507 E. Coolidge Ave. App. after 5.

1965 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 dr Hardtop. Electric windows, power brakes & steering Air conditioned Excellent shape. $2150. Ph 725-3702 after 5 PM.

1964 DODGE DART — GT — 4 speed, bucket seats, 32,000 miles Very good condition 788-2017

1964 PONTIAC — Bonneville, 4 door, hardtop, low mileage, very clean. 2018 N. Linwood.

1963 CHECKER WAGON 6 cyl. automatic, power A-1 body and tires Family or hauling $450 Ph 725-6927

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 $950 Call 722-3254 after 5 PM.

1963 OLDSMOBILE — 4-door hardtop, V-8 automatic. Phone 734-5208

1962 CHEVROLET SS 327 engine, 4 speed White with bucket seats 725-1278

1962 DODGE Lancer Wagon. $75 722-5443

1957 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE — 283, V 8, powerglide No rust, excellent condition. Larsen 836-2307

ALL MAKES — Used Cars
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Cor Franklin & Division 739 2074

1964 BUICK Wildcat Custom 4 door hardtop. 20,000 miles. Like New TEWS, NEW LONDON

Used Cars & Trucks
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1224 W Wis Ave. 734 3023

AL RUDOLF MOTORS INC
1209 W Wis. Ave., Appleton
Phone 734-5126 or 733 6687

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC
104 Clybourn St., Neenah
722 4267 — 722 2412

1961 FORD Falcon — Station Wagon Excellent Shape. $495, terms, 733-5573, Weekdays

AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411

GRIN AND BEAR IT By LICHTY



"Bad as they are, you better enjoy the TV programs while you can! . . . Remember, next year the politicians take over!"

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

CHRISTMAS BONUS?

Make it a family gift with one of these outstanding value rated used cars.

1966 PONTIAC .. $2195
Catalina 4-Dr sedan
1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 $2895
Air conditioned, sharp.
1965 BUICK $2495
Riviera, Extra clean, low mileage
1965 VISTA CRUISER $1795
6-passenger station wagon
1964 CHEVROLET ... $1495
Impala 2-door hardtop
1964 PONTIAC ... $1545
Catalina 4-door sedan
1962 BUICK $1145
Electra, full power, air conditioned
1961 FORD $575
9 passenger station wagon

Rector Olds
W Washington At N Division Open 'Til 9.00

1968 PONTIACS
34
to choose from
all body styles
ONLY AT
TURLEY-MENASHA
969 Plank Rd.
See Joe — Save Dough

1966 CHEVROLET Caprice. 2-Dr. hardtop, white finish, 14,000 miles. THIS WEEK'S BARGAIN SPECIAL $2295
1963 DODGE Coronet V8, 4-Dr sedan $945

MANY OTHERS GET OUR DEAL ON A NEW DODGE
VALLEY'S OLDEST DODGE DEALER
Van Lieshout Motors
Kaukauna 766-3771

VAN DYN HOVEN

1965 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop
1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. sedan
1965 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan V8
1962 CHEVROLET Wagon
1962 PONTIAC 4-Dr
1961 BUICK Convertible
1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.

BUICK
1100 Lawe, Kaukauna, 766-2534

1961 FORD Thunderbird — automatic trans., very good. Terms. $995 733-5573 weekdays.

JEEP
SALES — SERVICE
WINEBAGOLAND MOTORS
Neenah 725-4346

'68 FORDS
NOW coming in — Some Immediate delivery
HORN FORD
Brillion 756-2061

1964 CHEVROLET ElCamino V8, power steering
1962 FORD Galaxie 500 power steering

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

VW's and Sports Cars '58 to '67 Fiberglass Dune Buggy Bodies Largest Stock of Used VW & Sports Car Engines, Tires and Motor Parts in Midwest.
DON'S SPORTS CARS
Hwy 45, Hortonville 779-6922

1961 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 4 dr. with air conditioning. Very good shape, $995, terms, 733-5573 weekdays

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1964 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr hardtop $1395
1964 PONTIAC Ventura 4-Dr. hardtop $1495
1965 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible $1795
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door $1595
1967 PONTIAC Catalina wagon, Air $3295
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 3-seat wagon $1795
1964 FORD Country Sedan 3 seat wagon $1395
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan $1395
1962 FORD Country Sedan 2-seat wagon $795
1964 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door $995
1963 PONTIAC Ventura 4-Door Sedan $1195
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Seat wagon $995
1964 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr. hardtop $1595
1966 CHEVROLET Malibu Super Sport 2-Dr $1895
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop $2695
1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-Dr. Hardtop $3295
1964 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible $1495
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Dr. Hardtop $1995

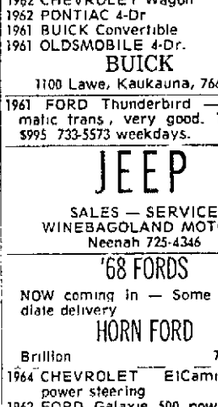
TUSLER PONTIAC
W. WIS. AVE. AT MASON
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. WEEKDAYS

1966 MERCURY MONTCLAIR
Sedan or 4 dr. hardtop, factory air conditioning. Here is a real nice top line car that could make a real nice Christmas for your family. Reg. $2295
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
$1995
SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves

VW
100% WARRANTY

1967 PONTIAC — fully powered, air conditioned $2995
1966 VOLKSWAGEN — Beetle $1345
1965 FORD — 4 dr. wagon $1695
1965 PLYMOUTH — 4 dr. $1295
1965 BUICK — Skylark — Gran Sport $1895
1965 VOLKSWAGEN — 1500 sedan $1495
1965 CHEVROLET — 4 dr. hardtop, fully powered, air conditioned $1795
1964 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon 1500 $1295
1963 MERCURY — Comet, 4 dr $845
1963 CHEVROLET — Wagon $1095
1963 BUICK — Electra $1395
1962 FORD — Station Wagon $895
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air $695
1962 PLYMOUTH Fury — V-8 $495
1960 THUNDERBIRD $495
1959 VOLKSWAGEN — Beetle $495
1959 PORSCHE — coupe $995

DUTCH AUCTION
1965 DODGE Coronet — 4 dr Deep metallic red. V-8 engine, power, automatic trans. Radio $1045
This price will be reduced $50 each week.
BEHM MOTORS
"VOLKSWAGEN CORNER"
Phone 739-6146
Closed Tues & Thurs. Evenings

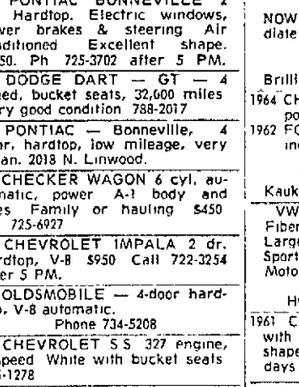


A FEW OF SANTA JOE'S 100 SPECIALS

'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. $1595
'65 FORD Galaxie Size 4-Dr. $1595
'65 FORD FALCON Club Sedan $1495
'64 MERCURY Station Wagon $1495

Santa "Joe" Stathas is giving a FREE FLOCKED CHRISTMAS TREE with any $95 or higher purchase, from now through Christmas.

STATHAS FORD & MERCURY
Hwy. 54, Seymour
Open Nightly 'til 9 739-4607



"Don't Forget"
the "good guys"
(in white hats)
have a gift on their list for you.
FREE SNOW TIRES
with the purchase of any new or used car from our stock worth $300 or more. These are top quality Name Brand whitewall tires. ACT NOW, this offer good only during the month of December.
R & R DODGE Inc.
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-6381

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

LOCAL
1 OWNER

1967 PONTIAC Wagon
6 passenger, power steering, brakes and rear window. Save $500 on 5,000 mile car.
1967 GRAND PRIX
April Gold, Black Cordova top, Pontiac's finest.
1966 OLDSMOBILE '98'
Olds finest, fully equipped, 24,000 miles.
1966 PONTIAC Catalina
2-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. Finished in beautiful Burgundy.
1965 TEMPEST Custom
4-Dr V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic trans. Turquoise, vinyl interior.
1964 OLDSMOBILE '88'
4-Dr., power steering, power brakes, like new, 38,000 miles.

20
more to choose from
Open 'til 9 P.M.
TURLEY PONTIAC
969 Plank Rd., Menasha
See Joe — Save Dough

1965 FORD CUSTOM
6 cyl. engine, 4 dr. automatic trans., new tires. We have this plus 15 others to choose from just in time so you can make your choice before the holidays. Reg. $1295
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
$995
SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W Wis Ave., Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves.

LOCAL TRADES

1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4-Dr. Holiday 30,000 miles $2495
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. 23,000 miles $2295
1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta Holiday Coupe. 36,000 miles. Must be seen! $1995
1965 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr 40,000 miles $1895
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. 50,000 mi. Must be seen $1495
1963 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. $795
1963 CORVAIR Monza 4-Dr. automatic, 24,000 miles $795
1962 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday 4-Dr. 35,000 miles $1095
1962 FORD 500 4-Dr, sharp $895
1962 FORD Squire 3 seat 54,000 miles $895
1961 COMET, automatic $195

Bill Hesser Olds-Neenah
COMMERCIAL & CECIL
Phone 725-3088

1964 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Air
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 dr. HT
1967 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr.
1967 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1966 RAMBLER 6, 4-Dr. auto
1966 MERCURY Convertible
1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. HT
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury II V-8, 4 Dr
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr HT, Air
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr HT
1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne 6, 2-Dr.
1965 DODGE Polara V-8, 4-Dr.
1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Air
1965 MERCURY Wagon 3-Seater
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr HT
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. HT
1964 CHEVROLET Bisc. 4-Dr. 6-stick
1965 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. 6-stick
1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 2-Dr. HT
1964 FORD Convertible
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Aire V8, 4-Dr.
1962 RAMBLER Wagon
1961 OLDSMOBILE F-85, 4-Dr.

BOB MODER
1324 S. Oneida St., 733-4540

1962 OLDSMOBILE 98 — 4 dr hardtop. Excellent shape. Terms, $1095. 733-5573 weekdays.

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

WHAT A SELECTION!

ALMOST 400
USED CARS
USED TRUCKS

No one can match the larger, finer selection of used cars and used trucks you'll find at the conveniently located Gustman used car centers. Since 1929, the Gustman's have been pledged to always offer you a larger selection, competitively priced and guaranteed to please you.

SUPER-LOT
222 Lawe St. — Hi-Way 55

1967 Oldsmobile Toronado Deluxe
1967 Oldsmobile Delta Custom Holiday
1967 Oldsmobile Delmont 88 Town Sedan
1967 Oldsmobile Delmont 88 Convertible
1967 Oldsmobile Delmont Holiday Coupe
1967 Chevrolet Impala 4-door
1967 Chevrolet Caprice Wagon
1966 Chevrolet Impala 4-door
1966 Chevrolet Bel Air Wagon
1966 Chevrolet Sport Sedan
1966 Chevrolet Impala Coupe
1966 Chevrolet Suburban Carryall
1966 Chevelle SS396 Coupe
1966 Oldsmobile 88 4-door
1966 Oldsmobile Toronado
1966 Ford Thunderbird Convertible
1966 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
1965 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door
1965 Chevrolet Impala SS Convertible
1965 Chevrolet Biscayne Wagon
1965 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-door
1965 Chevrolet Impala Convertible
1965 Oldsmobile Cutlass 442 Coupe
1965 Ford Custom 500 4-door
1965 Ford Convertible
1965 Mercury Comet 2-door
1964 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door
1964 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-door
1964 Chevrolet Bel Air Wagon
1964 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan
1964 Chevrolet Impala Coupe
1964 Chevy II Station Wagon
1964 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-door
1964 Oldsmobile 98 Town Sedan
1964 Ford Galaxie Sport Sedan

BUDGET-CENTER
Highway OO — Old Highway 41

1958 OLDSMOBILE 88, hydramatic, radio $95
1959 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. V8, radio, ford-o-matic $95
1957 PONTIAC Starchief, 4-Dr. V8, radio, automatic $145
1958 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl., radio $145
1960 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. V8, automatic, power steering $195
1959 CHEVROLET Station wagon, deluxe radio $295
1960 CORVAIR 500 4-Dr. powerglide, radio $295
1960 FALCON 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl. deluxe radio $295
DAILY 8-6:30 SAT. 8-5

GUSTMAN'S
Chevrolet — Oldsmobile
KAUKAUNA
766-3581
Seymour and Marinette

1963 CHEVROLET
Choice of V-8 or 6 cyl. engines. Automatic trans. Extra Clean. Power equipped. This clean car would make a real nice second car for "Mom," and it's here just in time for Christmas. Reg. $1095
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
$895
SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves

OK'd USED CARS

2 1967 CAMARO Coupes
3-1967 IMPALA SEDANS
1-1966 FORD — 4 dr. V-8
3-1966 CHEVROLET Coupes
5-1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr.
1-1965 BUICK — 4 dr. Special
1-1965 FORD — 4 dr. full power
1-1964 PONTIAC—Coupe, power
2-1964 MALIBU — Sport Coupe
2-1964 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe
OVER 100 CARS & TRUCKS
GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-6132
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

VAN STEEN FORD
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
325 W. Washington, 733-6644

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

BARGAIN BASKET SALE

1960 TRIUMPH — 4 dr $95
1961 CHEVROLET — Bel Air, 4 dr Black. Nice. $395
1962 FORD — 4 dr. V-8 engine $395
1962 FORD Falcon — 2 dr. automatic trans. Sharp $295
1963 PONTIAC Tempest — 2 dr Real Sharp. $695
1963 RAMBLER American — 2 dr. hardtop, automatic trans. $595
1963 FORD Galaxie 500 — convertible, Red, like new $895
1963 CORVAIR Convertible — 4 speed $395
1964 FORD — 4 dr. V-8 engine, stick shift. Sharp $895
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air — Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic trans., full power $1195
1964 CORVAIR Coupe — Standard trans. $795
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 — 2 dr. hardtop. Like new, full power $1295
1964 CHRYSLER Convertible — Full power. Like new. $1295
1965 FORD Convertible — V-8 engine, full power, new tires, automatic trans. Needs some motor work. Special of the week $995
1965 SIMCA — 4 dr. 4 speed $595
1965 CADILLAC Convertible — Runs good. Needs some body work. $2395
1965 CHEVROLET — Impala — 4 dr. Sedan, power steering, V-8 engine $1295
1967 CHEVROLET — Impala — 2 dr. hardtop, power steering, V-8 engine. New car warranty $2495
1967 FORD — 2 dr. & 4 dr. hardtops, V-8 engine, power. New car warranty $2495

40 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
CAR CITY
BOB'S AUTO MART
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph 734-0942 or 734-1334
Easy Financing

1966 PLYMOUTH Belevedere wagon
1965 DODGE Dart 4-Dr.
1966 PLYMOUTH Satellite hardtop
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon
1964 FORD 4-Dr. hardtop
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1962 PONTIAC Wagon
HIETPAS MOTORS
514 Draper St., Kaukauna 766-4244

MOTORCYCLES 18

COMPLETE LINE
OF NEW AND USED CYCLES — ACCESSORIES
HARLEY — DAVIDSON SALES
2125 N. Richmond 733-2258

YOU CAN BUY
a NEW 1968 HARLEY-DAVIDSON ELECTRA GLIDE
Complete with buddy seat and rail, safety guard, mirror, chrome group and electric starting.
ONLY $1795
IT COSTS ONLY A LITTLE MORE TO GO FIRST CLASS!
HARLEY — DAVIDSON SALES
2125 N. Richmond 733-2258

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

CLEANING LADY WANTED — Approximately 4 hours a day. Normandie Supper Club, ph. 733-2332.

COOK & HOUSEMOTHER — 16 boys. Good salary, room & board; 2301 Main St., Stevens Point, ph. 344-0097.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER full time, immediate opening all benefits, call or write Mr. Brakowski Outagamie Equity Co-op 320 N. Division St., Appleton 733-4469.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

RUSS DARROW'S GET ACQUAINTED SALE



See These Cars NOW at Low, Low PRICES

'67 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury—2 dr. hardtop	'65 BUICK Electra 225, 4 dr. hardtop, silver
'67 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury—Convertible, blue	'65 DODGE Monaco—2 dr. hardtop, green
'66 CHRYSLER Newport — 4 dr., green	'65 CORVETTE Convertible, black
'66 CHRYSLER New Yorker—4 dr. hardtop, dark green	'64 BUICK Le Sabre—Station Wagon, green
'66 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88—2 dr. hardtop, dark green	'64 CHEVROLET Impala—Convertible, tan
'66 PONTIAC Catalina—Convertible, red	'64 PONTIAC Grand Prix—2 dr. hardtop, dark blue
'66 CHEVROLET Impala—2 dr. hardtop, blue	'64 CHRYSLER New Yorker—2 dr. hardtop, white
'65 CHEVROLET Impala—2 dr. hardtop, yellow	'64 CHRYSLER 300—4 dr. hardtop, black

RUSS DARROW
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
2801 W. College Ave. Ph. 739-9411

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FREE TEEN-CRIER WANT-ADS for TEENAGERS 13 to 18

HELP, FEMALE 20

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

Needed, apply to CITY COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 423 W. College, Appleton. 739-4313.

GENERAL CLERICAL OPENINGS

Aid Association for Lutherans has full-time general clerical openings.

*Substantial salaries
*Advancement opportunity
*Excellent Benefit programs
*Pleasant working conditions

If interested please apply in person, Personnel Services, 222 West College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

MATURE WOMAN to supervise teen-age sales girls from home. Work 2 hours week days and all Saturday. No selling. Strictly supervisory work. $30 weekly salary with incentive. Call Mr. Hunt, 739-6098

PRODUCTION CLERK

Interesting & varied opportunity for the experienced file clerk who is a good typist. Requires exceptional accuracy & ability to work with figures. Must be able to plan her own work & maintain accurate records. Permanent position offering insurance, pension & vacation benefits. 5 day week. Ph. 734-9876 or apply in person to:

APPLETON MILLS
614 S. Oneida St.
Appleton

RN OR LPN

P.M. & nights. Apply in person Family Heritage Home, 601 Briarcliff Dr., Appleton

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR RECEPTIONIST

Opening for qualified person to serve as receptionist & switchboard operator. Applicant should have switchboard experience. Position offers attractive salary, excellent benefits, 5 day week. Contact:
ALLIS CHALMERS
401 E. So. Island St., 734-9831

WAITRESSES

Over 18 yrs. of age. Several evenings per week. Excellent compensation. Apply in person after 2 p.m. to PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave., Appleton.

WAITRESSES WANTED — Full or part time. Apply in person: THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

HELP, MALE 21

ACCOUNTING & BUDGET SUPERVISOR

SALARY TO $9,000

Expanding Fox River Valley subsidiary of major international manufacturer offers a ground floor opportunity for a capable young accountant with degree who is ready to assume a major management position. Reporting to the president, the successful candidate will be responsible for the entire accounting & budget function & will receive initial training at Midwest Corporate headquarters. Three to five years manufacturing experience preferred. Submit complete resume to Box Q-61 Post-Crescent.

HELP, MALE 21

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* Top Wages
* Insurance
* Hospital
* Vacation

Apply
DOERING SUPER VALU
231 Walter Ave

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION MAN

at once, excellent wages, permanent position, usual fringe benefits, vacation with pay ETC. Apply in person to MR. LEO COFFEY.

COFFEY FORD
103 3rd St., Kaukauna

BARTENDER — Part time or full time, 733-9774 V F W. Club, 501 N Richmond, Appleton

COOK — TRAINEE

FULL TIME — Over 18, no experience necessary. We train you to cook and teach you to manage. Apply now Marc's Big Boy Family Restaurant, 3900 W. College Ave

INSIDE DESK SALESMAN — For a growing service business in the Appleton, Wisc area Must have the ability to handle a large volume of details in addition to a pleasant phone personality. Old established business, excellent starting wage & fringe benefits Give full details of experience, personal history & wage requirements in your reply. Our employees know of this opening. Write Post-Crescent, Box Q-60.

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Requires the ability to work from drawings and specification sheets, the use of all measuring tools and the knowledge of machines and machine capabilities. This position is an excellent opportunity for an individual with experience in this field.

Contact the Industrial Relations department Giddings & Lewis — Bickford Machine, Co, Kaukauna, Wis

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Due to promotion and expanding of our organization we need a manager trainee immediately. Must be service exempt, must be willing to work hard to get ahead Salary, insurance plan and paid vacation. Apply in person: Great Surplus Store, 207 W. College Ave, Appleton.

MAN WANTED FOR PIZZA PLACE — Apply in person to NEENAH PIZZA PLACE — 905 S. Commercial, Neenah

MECHANIC

1ST CLASS, at least 5 years experience, high hourly rate, forget the pressure of 50-50, all benefits, plus maximum profit sharing. Write box Q-62 Post-Crescent at once.

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Immediate opening for a full time, experienced truck mechanic. Top hourly wages, weekly incentive, guaranteed 42 hours per week, retirement fund, all other fringe benefits Contact LeRoy Brennemann, 255-2911.
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RETIRED MAN — Light maintenance handy man, in good health Apply in person BIGGARS MOTEL, 3730 W. College Ave.

MR. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

HELP, MALE 21

REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT!

of a medium size Fox Valley manufacturer. Supervise budgets and accounting — take over personnel. Accounting degree a must Placement by Jan 1st $7800 $9000 Fee Paid

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Fox Valley Company — 1400 series operate and program computer — premannt position. Apply before 1st of year $7000 — $9000

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115 W. Washington 733-3712
G. T Sairs Licensed

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Full time; apply Tom Newman, 911 W. College Ave., Appleton.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Full time, no Sundays.
766-4244

WANTED — Experienced licensed electronic technician Knowledge of mobile communications required. Reply to P.O. Box 445, Appleton.

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Experienced, good pay, steady work; hospitalization & other benefits. Apply in person.

BADGER HIGHWAYS CO. INC.
Appleton Rd., Menasha

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

BREAKFAST COOK — Must be fast; full time, permanent. Apply in person between 11 a.m & 5 p m Biggars Motel, 3730 W. College.

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Sales Oriented — Interview and place women office workers. Commission basis 33% of placement fee with guaranteed weekly draw. Position is with CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC. a young and fast growing employment agency now doing business in the Fox Valley and Nationwide! Earnings unlimited if you are willing to learn and work at it!

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115 W. Washington 733-3712
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MAN & WIFE WANTED—A Disabled wheel chair victim needs a couple about 45 yrs. old. Wife as housekeeper, husband may work out. Salary, room & board. References required Apply to Wisconsin State Employment Service, Neenah.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

DO THESE DAYS — Of high prices leave you short of funds? Find out how to add to your income by working a few hours a day selling Avon. Call 734-0028.

FULL TIME

Young man that can talk to the public. I need a man to follow up on orders that have been sold & rechecked. Ambition & good personality needed. $135 a week guaranteed. Salary plus bonus. 739-4042 for appointment

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Starting monthly allowance up to $1,000 plus commissions. No sales or insurance experience necessary. Complete theory and field training is provided.
This is one of the most rewarding programs available today. If you consider yourself to be a high-caliber individual, regardless of background, you are invited to investigate this opportunity. Send resume to Box Q-49, P. C. or telephone 739-6371. Equal opportunity employer.

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FULL TIME
TURLEY PONTIAC
MENASHA

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Apply Wisconsin State Employment Service, 427 West College Ave, Appleton, Wisconsin.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

I am looking for a man to help me with my insurance business Starting salary $7,200. Full fringe benefits. Send full resume in confidence to Post Office Box 737, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

EMPLOYM'NT WANTED 24

DRAFTING — High school graduate. Completed a 12 week course in Engineer Drafting, Gale Technical Institute. 788-4349. 7 to 12.

NURSES' AIDE will do private care in home or hospital. Bonded & insured. Homemakers, 739-2666.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OP'RTUNITY 26

FINE OPPORTUNITY for Bookkeeper with money to invest in a diversified paper Converting Co. in Fox River area. Fine opportunity for man to learn business and assume responsibility. Write Box Q-59, Post-Crescent giving name, address and phone number.

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1 ALSO PLUMBING AND HEATING — living quarters above. 3 man operation. Excellent profit statement. Within 20 miles of Appleton.
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MODERN SUPER MARKET with $250,000 yearly gross. Located in growing industrial city of 1,200. Modern brick building on main street. Two walk-ins, 70 ft. of modern refrigerator cases. Purchase stock and fixtures, lease building. Write Box Q-46, Post-Crescent.

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SECURITIES, MTGS. 28

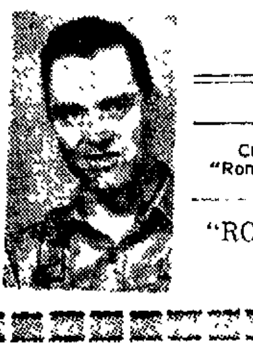
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* Properly humidifies up to 6 average sized rooms!
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$.47 Lb. All Processed
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DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

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ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER
Cty. trunk G. Neenah. 722-9544

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Beagle puppies. Beagle & Blue Tick puppies. Also Beagles ready to start hunting. Call 1-685-5182 or contact Al Lippert, Rt. 1, Winneconne, Wis.

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Lovable champion sired pups. Black or buff; $75 & up. 725-3400.

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DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPS — Poodles — Toy & Miniature. Reasonable. AKC. Will hold for Christmas. Call Clintonville 823-3671 after 6 p.m.

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AKC papers & excellent pedigree, puppy, shots before delivery, only 2 left. 733-0869.

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REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT
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1 — ZENITH like new. $269.95 or $10 per mo.
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Curtis Mathes prices start at $288
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Pianos — Organs
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GUARANTEED SAVINGS
10%—20%—30%—40%
No Payments Till March, 1968. Will Hold For Xmas Eve Delivery.
VALLEY PIANO & ORGAN STUDIOS
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Open nights 'til 9
Just 2 doors West of Valley Fair

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If interested don't miss it!
Store hours: Nov. 28 thru Dec 23 9 to 9, Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 Sat.
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Christmas Prices are posted in every unit. Lowest prices ever We are really in the Christmas Spirit Good until 1-5-68. Save many $ $ $. Ask about our lay away plan No down payment in lump sum Easy Terms. 10 years to pay
APPLETON HOMES INC.
Corner Highways 41 and 10
Phone 734-5000

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

FOR THE BEST BUYS
NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
1 mile E. of Shawano 526-3163

LAU'S LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES
Rollohome & Swiss Colony Travelers, Hwy. A & Sunnyview Rd., 231-3251.

NEW MOON'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Don't miss this money saving opportunity to get a COLOR TV SET and a fully furnished home of your own to put it in for as little as $73 47 a month.
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Hi-Way 10 S. of Appleton at Mid-Way Rd 734-4394

STOP IN

SEE THE NEW 1968 MODELS!
From 50 to 68 ft. — 10 and 12 wides. ALSO Travel Trailers 13-24 ft.
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute off old 41 788-4561

VAN HANDELS 734-1272
MOBILE HOME PARK
Parking Space Available

VAN'S MOBILE HOME SALES
324 W. Wis Ave, 734-2853

TEEN-CRIER

Free Teen-Crier Ads

Placed by students age 13 through 18. Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertise ARTICLES PRICED UNDER $50 FOR SALE ONLY. Prices must be stated. No guns, ammunition, furniture or appliances. Seller's name, age address and/or phone number must appear in all ads. Teen-Crier will appear daily until further notice. There is no charge on these ads placed by teenagers, for teenagers. Phone calls accepted from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. from toll-free areas only.

Notice — Teen-Crier Users

Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other mis-uses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

BLACK SUIT — size 20, $12; 26 in Schwinn Bike; Jeff Steinacker, age 15, R. R. 2, Hortonville, 757-5418.

CAMERA — Polaroid Land, with case & attachments $20. Also Go Cart Frame, $25, Jerry Hopfensperger, age 14 Ph 733-1569

DRUM SET — 3 piece, snare, bass, liverpool, tom, tom, $20; Bonnie Pirner, age 13, 1301 E. Frances St., 734-5869

Girl Scout Dress — size 12 with accessories, $4; pair of girl's white ice skates, size 7, $4; Gerilyn Lamers, age 13, 250 S. Willow St., 788-3730

GUPPIES — Babies, $10; males, $25; females, $30; Tom Wilz, age 14, Appleton, ph. 733-7407 (call after 4 p.m.)

HOCKEY GAME — $5; plaid coat, size 12, $4; Randy Steinacker, R. R. 2, Hortonville 757-5418

ICE SKATES — Girls, white, size 6, like new. $10. Carol Bayer, 14, 2121 N. Harriman St 734-4754

MAGNUS CHORD ORGAN — 22 keys, 12 chords, good condition, $25; Debbie Vaschta, age 14, 734-5129.

PHILCO 17 inch TV — Slimline, Excellent condition, $35 Ph 733-9530 after 5:00 p m Lynn Herrick, age 14, 1615 N. Clark St.

PUPPIES FOR SALE — Rat Terrier mixed. Lovable and good with children. Males, $3 each Call Jerry Andres, 13; 788-1915

RACEWAY — AURORA THUNDERJET 500, Complete. Revell N gauge Electric train, mounted on board with scenery. $30 Stuart Calahan, age 15. Ph 734-7728

TOY TAPE RECORDER — 6 transistor with accessories, $6 50. Box camera with 3 films, $1.50. James Bond Books, hard bound, 9 for $3; 734-9792 ask for Neal Romenesko, Age 18.

TRAIN SETS (2) — 1 with a transmitter that can hold two trains $50. With lights & scenery. Steve Schaefer, age 16, 739-2919, 1724 So. Memorial Dr.

REAL ESTATE RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

APPLETON ST. N. — Close in. Sleeping room. 733-9088 or 734-9501

CLOSE IN

Lower efficiency, like new, on bus lines. $90. Includes all utilities 733-0112.

COLLEGE AVE. ROOM FOR RENT
733-3938

ELM ST. S — Close to Downtown, girls share entire house, T.V., washer, dryer. Ph 733-7449.

JOHN ST E. 831 — 2 blocks from College Ave. Private living room & kitchen privileges 733-3135

NEENAH
Room for reliable lady.
Ph. 725-2262

SIXTH ST. W. — Girls; Living room, laundry, kitchen, phone, TV, parking; 733-5315; 733-2957

SNUG INN MOTEL — Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758

WASHINGTON ST. W. — Sleeping room for employed gentleman 733-1351

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

APPLETON ST. N. — Upper 3 room studio apartment, heat, water and garage included 733-6229

CLAYTON AVE & DOUBLE BB — (2) — 2 bedroom furnished apartments Ph 739-2046

FIFTH ST. W - One bedroom furnished with heat included $70. 734 4892

GIRLS—LIVE AT WALNUT MANOR 4 blocks from College Ave, Completely furnished, all utilities, share modern home Parking. 733 5315 or 733-2957.

GIRLS TO SHARE

modern, close in apartment with me. 545 N. Appleton St. Call after 6 p m 734-6924 or 733-4995.

MENASHA — 409 Ahnaip Completely furnished 2 bedroom duplex, heat and water included $150 Ph 725-5555.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR — All utilities included Inquire Office 115 Gardner's Row, Appleton

NEENAH 3-room furnished apartments near Neenah High 722 3928

NORTH ST, 839 E Furnished apt for 1 gentleman, private bath.

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

NEENAH

Furnished studio apartment in Executive House $100 per month including heat and water

STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTORS
PHONE 733-2393
MARGE HUG 739-3012
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056

SILVERCREST DR — Deluxe 2 bedroom furnished upper; carpeted, private basement, garage. Adults 733-3208

SOUTHWOOD DRIVE — Townhouse, new 2 bedroom furnished, carpeting, fireplace, 1½ baths, patio, balcony, $160, adults only. No pets 739-7947.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

APARTMENTS — NEENAH

Florist Garden. For information call 725-1926

ATLANTIC ST W. — 2 bedroom upper, heat furnished, parking area & utility space available. 734-7926

AVAILABLE NOW

KIMBERLY — Ultra modern, 3 rooms and bath, carpeted bedroom and living room, utilities included $100. 734-5413

AVAILABLE JAN. 1st
Viking Manor Apts 1 or 2 bedroom roomy modern apts Adults. 734-6468.

BLACK CREEK — 1-2 bedroom lower and 1-2 bedroom upper available Ph. Black Creek 984-3436

Calumet Townhouses
3 bedroom apartments, 1½ baths, basement
Carl Sengstock Realty 739-1294

CLARK ST N — Upper 4 rooms & bath, garage, close in, Call after 3, 733-8971

COMMERCIAL ST. W 342—4 room upper, heat, lights, water & garage furnished, inside stairway Available Dec 16, Ph. 734-8681 after 5.15

DELUXE APARTMENT

State St upper 2 bedroom. 734-2882 betwen 9 & 5 or 734-3825 evenings & Sunday, for an appointment

HARRISON ST E — Modern upper, range, refrigerator, air conditioned, heat and water furnished Available Jan. 1st 788-4804.

JOSEPH ST. S. — New Deluxe—3 bedroom, with garage, $155 Ph. 739-5149.

LAWRENCE ST. W — 2 bedroom apartment with garage. Ph. 733-4222 or 737-5811.

MAPLECREST DR. — 2 bedroom lower, carpeted, garage, $110 733-5977 or 734-3023

MENASHA — Upper 2 bedroom apt., built-in range & Refrigerator furnished Dishwasher, disposal & air conditioned. $120 References required 739-1515

MENASHA — Upper 2 bedroom, air conditioned. Hot & cold water, heat furnished. Ph. 722-1134 or 722-1051.

MENASHA, 433 — 3rd St — Newly remodeled upper 2 bedroom apt. Inside entrance.

MENASHA—New upper 1 bedroom, heat, stove & refrigerator furnished Garage Ph 722-2447.

MENASHA — 4 rooms & bath, heat, water & garage furnished. Ph 722-1301

MENASHA
2-bedroom lower.
$95 Ph 725-7378.

MENASHA — Lower 1 bedroom. 720 First St $70.
Ph. 725-5555

NEAR RIVER DR. — An attractive 2 bedroom, 5 room duplex, garage, $120 a mo
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve. Ruth Larson Ph. 733-8550
Tom Long 739-4407
1011 W College Ave, Ph 734-1447

NEENAH — Beautiful new 2 bedroom 1 story duplex, full separate basement, garage. Available Jan. 1st Call 725-2439 after 5 p m

PACIFIC ST E. — 947½, 2 bedroom upper Available Immediately 739-6423.

SILVERCREST DR. — 2 bedroom, $120 mo. No children, no pets. Ph. 734-5929 after 6:00 o'clock

SOUTHEAST APPLETON — 3 bedroom townhouses, 1½ baths, separate basement, manager in residence. 739-7025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

ADAMS ST. — 2 bedroom ranch home. Immediate Occupancy, $140 Strobel Agency, 734-3000 or 733-9226

AMELIA ST E. 1824 — 2 bed room duplex $115.
Ph. 734-0954

APPLETON ST. N
Furnished home. $150.
734-5811 or 733-7862

ATLANTIC ST. E
2 bedroom, $100 month.
734-6932

FOSTER ST. W. 429—2 bedroom house available Dec 28; $90 Seen by appointment. 734-3391.

KAMPS AVE. W. 3 bedroom, oil heat, wired for washer, dryer, stove. 936 W. Wisconsin Ave.

NEENAH — Modern 3 bedroom home. Available now Ph. 722-9345

NEENAH — 3 bedroom home. Newly decorated. 123 Harrison St. $100. Ph. 722-5913 or 722-1950.

NORTHEAST — 3 bedroom ranch in Huntley School area Available immediately Newly redecorated Interior. $150 per month. Call DE NOBLE AGENCY; 734-5749.

ON COUNTY TRUNK D — 1 mi N. of Wrightstown — for sale or rent a modern farm house with natural gas heat; 400 Ft. road frontage. Ph 1-532-5575.

PROSPECT AVE. W. — All new 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, fully carpeted. Available immediately, $155 a mo., 734-4482.

WEST OF NEENAH — 3 bedroom ranch house, near Fox Point Shopping Center & schools, appliances furnished Ph. 734-7166

3 BEDROOMS

family room, 2 car garage. $165
DuCHATEAU REAL ESTATE
739-1177

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST N.—Small store, office or shop space, reasonable, 734-9501, 733-9088.

NEENAH — Ultra modern 7 room upper office suite. Can rent all or partially, cor. of Church & Wis. Ave. Blinder Realty 733-5706.

Warehousing

Available Jan. 15, 60,000 sq. ft. on Chicago Northwestern Railway in Neenah. Close to highway 41.

Available Feb. 1, 60,000 sq. ft. on Soo Line Railway in Town of Menasha. Easy access to 41.

Available now! 30,000 sq. ft. on Chicago Northwestern Railway in Combined Locks.

KAMPO Warehousing
Box 652, Neenah, Wis. 54956
Phone 414-725-5801

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

OFFICES

College Ave — Downtown & uptown, 1st & 2nd floors; up to 3500 sq ft, prime space Air conditioning, parking Call Mrs Grapengrieser, 739-4213.

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE SPACE — on Valley Road between Appleton & Menasha Ph 733-3332 or 739-4757 after 5.

OFFICE SPACE

Light, airy and clean For details call 733-0112

WAREHOUSE SPACE 4300 Sq Ft. dock height with doors ALSO 600 sq. ft. ground level—at 115 N. Douglas St
HAROLD P MEIERS 733-9317

WANTED TO RENT 65

GARAGE OR STORAGE SPACE
Northside preferred.
739-5503

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A BIG CHIMNEY FOR SANTA!!

Two (2); yes, 2 fireplaces in this spacious 3 bedroom suburban ranch. Other features include ceramic bath and powder room, first floor laundry, oak kitchen with built-ins, central Vacuum cleaner system, carpeted living room with 2 way fireplace, all bedrooms newly carpeted, finished rec room with fireplace and built-in bar, covered patio, 2 car attached garage Nicely landscapd large 93 X 160 ft. lot. Just Northwest of city in low tax area New listing $22,900

DE NOBLE
AGENCY—REALTORS
514 E Wis Ave, Appleton
Phone Office 734-5749
EVENINGS
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Millie Quella 733-6795
Leigh Hill 734-7418
"REALTOR-MLS"

A NEW HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Let your family enjoy 2,000 sq ft of living area, with it's many features

RANCH DUPLEX — Good rental property, or live in one and rent the other

2 APARTMENT HOME — 6 blocks to College Ave. Rental Income $170 per month $10,750

VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734-9369
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APPLETON

Fireplace, formal dining room, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, 1½ story, 3 years old. Beautifully landscaped. 2 car garage, paved street. Lutheran High and St. Pius area $26,000

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REAL ESTATE — REALTORS
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NEENAH
206 East Columbian Avenue
Case No. 581-004419-203
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Brokers may obtain listings from FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION
744 N. Fourth Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203
1-272-8600, Ext. 3226

A-1 CONDITION

CLEAN as a whistle Excellent condition, INSIDE & OUT 3 bedroom ranch, Northeast. Stone's throw from St Thomas More. Hop-skip & jump to Huntley Lovely rec room Covered patio overlooking well landscaped yard NEW LISTING. Call today for appointment to see this charmer Priced at $19,900

WHITMAN
Agency Realtor — MLS
Irving Zuelke Bldg 10th Floor
Phone 739-1206
Carol Sambs 739 6821
Joe Ball 766-5005
Wendal Whitman 739-1206

BEYER REAL ESTATE
734-0271

* * * * * *

BOHL GIRLS SAY

"YOU CAN'T BEAT A WOMAN WHEN SELLING YOUR HOME. ."
CALL 734-1659

* * * * * *

COLONIALS

CHOICE NORTHEAST LOCATIONS

New and ready for occupancy. Includes 24 ft. living room, country size kitchen, 14 ft master bedroom, panelled family room, stone front, attached garage, wooded lot. All for $29,900

PICK YOUR OWN COLORS

Look forward to relaxing nights in front of the cheery fireplace, plenty of elbow room in the 17 ft. master room. All the plus features you would expect in a spacious colonial $31,900

ALSO Immediate occupancy on this new colonial ranch with panelled family room, pecan wood kitchen, descriminating decor and carpeting, 2 car attached garage. Next to Appleton East High School wooded lot $23,900

MC CLONE
REAL ESTATE CORP.
1178 Valley Rd, Appleton
Phone 734-4574
EVENINGS
Ray Monteith 733-9348
Geo Holzknecht 733 5772
Bob Lueck 734 1004

COLONIAL

4 bedrooms, sun porch, attached garage, new roof, new aluminum siding, gas heat S Victoria, Appleton Immediate occupancy $16,500 Ph 725-6859

COMFORT

at a modest price in this well kept 3 bedroom home near St Therese and Columbus schools Complete with fireplace, dining room, enclosed porch and garage Immediate occupancy MLS 323F $12,900

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THE MARKET PLACE for HOME SALES and RENTALS

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

COUNTRY LIVING

1 mile S. of Kimberly. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 car garage 2 fireplaces and bar; $21,500 by owner. 788-4168.

COZY RANCH

This is a fine two bedroom home in a quiet residential area. Near churches, shopping and bus lines. There is a 1½ car garage. This is a newer house and selling for only. MLS 351F $15,500

1½ ACRES

Give your kiddies a chance to enjoy the outdoors. Winter and Summer. Dogs and horses allowed. Three bedroom newer story and a-half home. You'll love everything about this home near Freedom. MLS 304F $15,900

NORMAN W.

HALL

COMPANY, INC.
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Realtors — Insurers
ZUELKE BLDG
133 W. College Ave
734-1497
Janet Van Asten 734-0376
Tony Roth 734-3636

DUPLEX

4 furnished apts. on Northside. Fantastic return! Priced for quick sale $13,800

WESSENBERG REALTY

Call 2-5443 anytime
Pat Riehl 2-7195 anytime

Ed Krause's

BARGAIN HOUSES

NORTH MENASHA — — $13,900 Low down on this 3 bedroom jewel that must be seen to be appreciated. 724 6th St. New List.

TOWN OF MENASHA — $9,600 2 bedroom home with $600 down and $525 FHA. $83 per month. (This is such a good buy.) MLS 329F

APPLETON WEST — — $14,900 2 bedroom, 1½ story expandable at 1608 Highland Ave. New List.

YES WE TAKE TRADES

KRAUSE Realty — 739-6249
— REALTOR — MLS —

EXCITING

This 3 bedroom COLONIAL — with dining room — located only a "STONE'S THROW" from all schools. Desirable neighborhood of fine homes. You'll like the area. $16,900. (New listing) For complete details call

SENSE

Realtor MLS
734-5714 734-1250

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the businessmen who use the Want Ads in the Post-Crescent.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

EAST LINDBERGH STREET

New 3 bedroom & family room home $24,500
JAEGER REALTY 734-9454

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING

Near Town 3 levels 3 bedroom ranch with lots of extras

WEBORG REALTY 734-3611

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STOP PAYING RENT — Buy Your Own Home — have security and get many benefits from tax deduction of interest — PLUS a savings account built up out of your payments. Your property will increase in Value while prices will eat away your savings in cash.
It's important to get going as soon as possible because interest has every indication of going higher and higher — MAKE AN APPOINTMENT at your home or our office to get more details and see our listings and MLS book.

PETRIE

REALTY, REALTOR — MLS
619 E. Wis. Office 733-3757 anytime
Eves. Ken 734-6432 or Al 733-5855

GREENVILLE — 2 apt. Like new. Big kitchen, separate utilities, plus extra lot. $20,000. WIESE REALTY 739-1128 Anytime

INSPECT THESE WITH US

FREEDOM—3 bedroom home with 2 car garage. Apple orchard.
MLS No. 346F $19,900

KIMBERLY — NEW 3 bedroom ranch with carpeted living room.
MLS No. 270F $21,500

SUBURBAN—4 year old 3 bedroom ranch with master bath and family room.
MLS. No. 342F $27,900

GILLETT HIGHLANDS —Gracious 4 bedroom Colonial. Excellent traffic pattern.
MLS No. 348F $29,900

BYTOF

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Phone 739-1252
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Norm Hug 739-3012
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Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

McClone Real Estate Corp.
1178 Valley Road 734-4574

MUELLER REALTY

PHONE 734-6607 or 734-8966

NEARLY NEW

MLS 925E Large 3 Bedroom Ranch, Family room with a Fireplace, Built-ins, 1½ baths. Attached 2 car garage, Aluminum siding, full concrete basement, 90 X 150 lot. Owner transferred, $22,500.

Schwarzbauer, Realtor

OFFICE 733-7389
Gladys 722-7294
George 733-7389
REALTOR — MLS

NEW COLONIAL

Buy now and choose your own colors, linoleum, drapes and formica, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, 2 car attached garage, on all improved N.E. lot. Will Trade. Priced to sell at $29,750.

DUCHATEAU

Real Estate MLS—REALTOR
431 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Anytime 739-1177

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE

Located at 442 Paul Ct., Combined Locks. 1½ baths, carpeting, full basement, gas heat, 2 car garage Only $18,700

A. H. STORMA

Tel. 833-6414 Answering service
744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

Nothing

Could be better for Christmas than this new 3 bedroom home. Ready for occupancy with carpeting in the living room and bedrooms. MLS 845E — $16,900.

Kimberly

Four bedroom home with 1½ baths and formal dining room. Recreation room and comfortable hot water heat. Attached two car garage. Well located on a fully improved lot. MLS 289F — $25,000.

KENNEDY

Realtors — MLS
121 N. Appleton — 734-4529
Evenings
Al Griese 739-3882
H. Schroth 733-2272
A. Manier 733-2129

OFFERS WANTED

Northside, vacant 5 rooms and bath, basement, oil heat, double garage. MLS 198F $12,000

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE

Realtor — MLS
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Laverne Stingle 734-1313

Open House

FOR SALE

NEW, two story colonial with something for the whole family.

MOM has a formal dining room for entertaining. Extra larder in the kitchen for cereals, canned goods. 14 X 19 living room.

CHILDREN have quiet bedrooms with extra space for study desks.

DAD has large master bedroom where he can close the door, kick off his shoes and read the paper or watch TV in peace and quiet.

EVERYBODY can use the patio with privacy. All street improvements in. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, too. MLS 168F $27,800.

Stop over today at 2118 N. Alexander St., across from Huntley School between 1:30 and 4:00 o'clock. I'll be there!

Carl

SENGSTOCK

REALTOR — MLS — REALTY
315 Bluemound Appleton
Office 739-1291
Eves: Warren Smith 734-4552
Norm Colson 733-7709

OVER 200

Homes and other properties to select from at our office. Call or stop in any time.

VANLEUR

637 W. Wisconsin Avenue 734-7184
EVENINGS
Shirley Hoffman J. Van Leur
733-5311 733-3373
REALTOR — MLS

OWNER TRANSFERRED

4 bedroom colonial; 2½ baths; carpeted living & dining room. Family room with fireplace; garage. 733-5524.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

PRACTICALLY ON CAMPUS

E. Alton St. 4 bedroom good family home, nice area, 1 block from Lawrence Campus. Large trees and close to Edison School MLS 371F.

SCHMIDT

Real Estate Agency — Realtor
734-1704 or Res. 733-6511
Multiple Listing Service

PRICED FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS BUDGET

BOTH OF THESE HOMES ARE LOCATED IN THE APPLETON WEST SCHOOL AREA

2 bedroom starter home. 1½ story with formal dining, full basement. Garage.
MLS 353F $12,900

3 bedroom 1½ story with formal dining, 1½ baths, full basement. Garage.
MLS 183F $13,900

STEINBERG ROBERTSON

AGENCY REALTORS
Phone 733-2393
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056
Marge Hug 739-3012

QUALITY PLUS!!

Like new, quality built, 4 bedroom split-level located near Doctors Park. Living room and all bedrooms carpeted. Oak kitchen with built-ins, dinette - family room, 26 ft. rec room, hot water heating and 2 car attached garage. MLS 153F $27,900

DE NOBLE

Agency-Realtors
514 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Phone Office 734-5749
EVENINGS
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"REALTOR-MLS"

REHABILITATED PROPERTIES

6% Interest
FHA INSURED FINANCING AVAILABLE
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409 Harriet Street
3 bedrooms. Gas heat. $13,500. $450 down. 30 year term.
NEENAH
513 S. Lake Street
2 bedrooms. Garage. Oil heat. $11,725. $375 down. 25 year term.
207 Van Street
3 bedrooms. Garage. Gas heat. $11,750. $450 down. 20 year term. FHA PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS WITHOUT REGARD TO THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER'S RACE, COLOR, CREED OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.
Brokers may obtain listing from FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION
744 N. Fourth Street
Milwaukee, Wis. 53203
1-272-8600, Ext. 3226

RIDGEWAY DRIVE. Just off Hwy. 76 near Greenville. New 3 bedroom home. 1300 sq. ft. with Fireplace and many built-ins. Lot 100 X 185.
WALTER HILLSBERG 733-6791

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this winter on your own 2½-3 acres near the Wolf. Outbuildings for boat or snowmobile storage. 4 - 5 bedroom house. Use Weekends or year 'round. Ideal hobby farm. From $4,900.

ATTENTION VETS: — Own a home of your own with no down payment. Call or stop in at our office — 728 W. Wisconsin, Appleton, to check on your eligibility.

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OFFICE: Ph. 739-7306
John Kokke 739-2579
Jim Ivey 739-4374
Lambert Wolters 788-4552

TED MODER, REALTOR
128 N. Durkee St. 733-1130
Eves: 734-5465 Realtor — MLS

TOWN OF MENASHA

Four bedrooms or three and family room. Large utility room, attached garage, an abundance of storage area and close to park. Land contract available. MLS 191F $11,900

ZUELZKE

REALTOR — MLS
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Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Don Zulezke 733-1372

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF

Real Estate 788-2149

VAN'S REALTY

Office 734-8932

VAN'S REAL ESTATE

Office 734-8932

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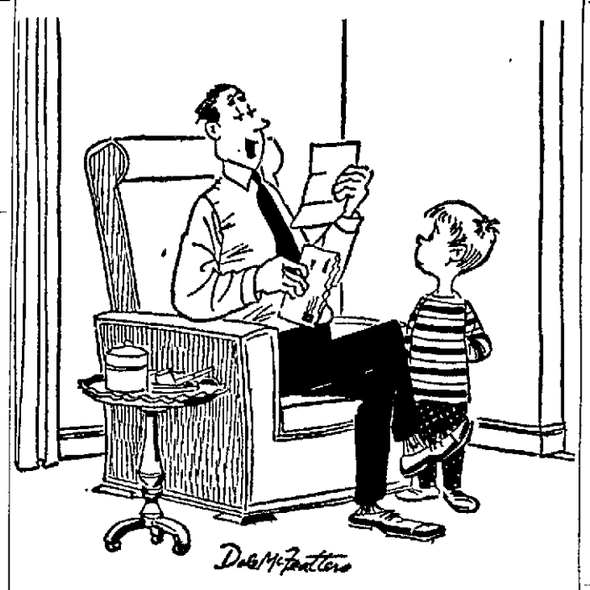
1004 S. Oneida St., 733-5706

WEST OF APPLETON

3 bedroom & den, attached garage, Aluminum siding, natural gas, 1½ baths, large kitchen, dining area. Spacious living room, large lot. Owner will finance, $18,000, $500 down. Ph. 757-5684.

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME let a Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 733-4411

STRICTLY BUSINESS By McFeathers



12-16 Publishers-Hall Syndicate, 1967

"In reply to your letter to Santa Claus, he writes, 'Dear Tommy: I regret that due to a strike of my helpers. . .!'"

The Post-Crescent Classified Ads are Santa Claus' helpers when it comes to finding gifts. Call 733-4411, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-4621 to place an ad.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

WEST SUMMER ST.

Attractive 3 bderoom 1½ story home, carpeted living room & formal dining, loads of birch cupboards in the kitchen, new gas furnace, 2 car garage, lot 135 ft. deep. Near Junior & Senior High & new grade school $18,000

COMBINED LOCKS

3 bedroom ranch, 17 ft. kitchen, large living room, nice lot. $14,700. $450 down, no closing cost.

LITTLE CHUTE

2 apartment home, beautiful lot with trees, 2 car garage, cement drive Only $900 down $18,800

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Eve. Ruth Larson Ph. 733-8550
Tom Long 739-4407
1011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447

WM. J. KONRAD JR.
Real Estate Insurance Loans
123 S. Appleton Ph. 733-2112

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE

Office 739-5911

4 BEDROOMS $700.00 DOWN!

And $113.25 per month plus tax buys this 13 yr. old home. 1½ baths, divided basement, near schools. $17,500. MLS 336F

MOVE IN FOR X-MAS

This brand new, big 3 bedroom Ranch offers more than any. Compare it: Panelled family room, formal dining, 2 baths, A-1 quality, preferred area, etc. Only $23,500. MLS 245F

HONKAMP

HONKAMP—MLS
Office 739-1228
Wayne Pierre 733-5377
Hazel Kuberth 739-1765
Elmer Honkamp 734-2433
Leo Ernst 725-3443
Lyman Clark 733-4980

4 BEDROOM HOMES

A new one, located in fashionable COLONY OAKS. Also an 8 year old home near Treasure Island in the Grand Chute sanitary-sewer district. In extremely good condition. Buy now for March possession, at $21,900

MILTON J. FISCHER

Realty 733-6969

4 REPOSSESSED HOMES

KIMBERLY — 3 bedroom $13,500 $450 down $84 Month.
NEENAH — 2 bedroom $11,725 $375 down $76 month.
NEENAH — 3 bedroom $11,750 $450 down $86 month.
NEENAH — 4 bedroom $12,000 $400 down $90 month.

Art Santkuyl

AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Art Santkuyl 788-4264
Walt Rennebohm 733-0880

2 APARTMENT

NEAR LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY — lower apartment — 2 bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen, full bath. Upstairs all rented now for $100 per month. $16,900 MLS 330F

PIERCE PARK

Jefferson Grade School and park only 3 blocks away. 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, full basement, living room with fireplace, 2 car garage $22,900 MLS 331F

ERB PARK

3 bedroom Colonial — Immediate occupancy. Formal dining, large 2 car garage. $25,000 MLS 789E

Rollie Winter

AGENCY 739-1412
Herman Grempel 722-7849
Robert Golden 733-8681
Rollie Winter 733-0742

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

2 APARTMENTS

New. Income of $240 per month. $21,900. 722-9496.

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the valley 725-4564

QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!

A. C. SEIDLER

Phone 734-3994

$150 DOWN

(Painting by buyer)
buys a nice 3 bedroom ranch with full basement. Inquire

BENZ REALTY

& CONSTRUCTION
602 Winneconne, Neenah
Office 722-6436 Eves. 725-4713

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A Fireplace

to light for a Merry Christmas in either of these Neenah 2 — bedroom ranches. Full basements. Garages.
$13,900 and $17,600

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

A REAL GIFT

for CHRISTMAS. Expect to be envied in this lovely 4 bedroom colonial in prestige South Neenah location. It features a cozy living room in the rear overlooking the garden — patio doors too. A den that's an office at home or family room. Excellent traffic pattern. 1½ baths. 2 car attached garage Nicely landscaped. Buy it today! Move in tomorrow.

L. LOEHNING

REALTY REALTOR
520 S. Commercial, Neenah
725-4806
Kathleen Karlstad 725-5134
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Larry Loehning 725-6576

BEAUTY

& comfort. Hard to find? This rancher has it! Lovely kitchen with complete built-ins. Central air conditioning, 2 fireplaces and much, much more. This home must be seen, inside & out, to be appreciated. Central location. (MLS A-113M) $24,900

The

Tanguay Agency

Realtor
316 Main St., Neenah
Address of professional service
PHONE 725-4513
CAROL J. McEACHERN 739-1977
AL SUNDIN 722-9203
EARL TANGUAY 722-6756
Multiple Listing Service Member

BRAND NEW

3 bedroom ranch 2 baths, semi-formal dining, oversized 2 car attached garage, hot water heat. Lifetime siding — A real deal in the low Town of Menasha tax area $23,900

FREDRICK

REALTOR — EXCHANGOR
RECOMMENDED
860 S. Commercial
725-6306 Neenah
Eves: CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106

BRAND NEW

NEENAH, West — Just completed 3 bedroom ranch. Basement. NEENAH — Collins St. Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch. 1½ baths, full basement. Many extras.

E. L. GEHRT

REAL ESTATE 725-5521

MENASHA — Attractive 2 bedroom, rec room, good location, garage, landscaped lot, 722-0031.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

FINISHED YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING?

Perhaps you will find time to see this 1½ Story Three bedroom Home that is just waiting for your family. Not much to do here as it is in tip-top condition and priced to sell. Located at 951 West Caroline St., Neenah, close to schools and shopping. If you want to make the family happy in '68 make your appointment now on this fine home.

Shown Exclusively By

LOUIS H.

HAASE AGENCY

Realtors 725-2737
"Home of Quality Homes"
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Louise Branagan 739-1642
Don Wessel 725-4130
Tony Winters 722-0066
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437

Income—2 Apartment

Large and neat 2 story home with 3 bedrooms & bath on each floor. Excellent opportunity to live in one apartment and let income from other make your payments. Upper easily converted (plumbing already roughed in). Lower level includes carpeting & drapes. Full basement, double garage. Good central Neenah location on E. Franklin, only $19,400

Verstegen Realty

722-8185 725-3342 788-2142

LOW MAINTENANCE

This 3 bedroom home in Town of Menasha is in excellent condition. A real buy for $13,000. (MLS A-137TM)

Town & Country

Realtors
447 S. Commercial St.
Real Estate Building-Neenah
Phone 722-2821
After 5 p.m. Call one of the following
Edna Loomans 722-8229
Corney Krautkramer 722-4142
Betty Zingsheim 725-2713
Les Patton 722-3370
F. J. Hauser 722-1328
Member Multiple Listing Service

MENASHA

RACINE RD — 2 bedroom (MLS 229F) $7,900
8TH ST. — 2 bedrooms (MLS 202F) $8,000
TAYCO ST. — 4 bedrooms (MLS 278F) $11,500
LONDON ST. — 2 bedroom (MLS 134F) $12,900
GRANDVIEW — 4 bedroom (MLS 52F) $14,500
3RD. ST. — 3 bedroom or 2 apt., 2 car. (MLS 317F) $14,900
LORETTA AVE. — 3 bedroom (MLS 22F) $17,900
MARTIN ST. — 3 bedroom. Owner transferred, (MLS 250F $18,900

Low down payment purchasing available. All offers considered. Financing really is no problem.

DI LORETO

REALTY REALTOR
Steve Di Loreto Ph. 725-2052
June Edwards 722-9551

MENASHA — New 2 bedroom split-level. $500 down, $99 monthly plus taxes. Immediate occupancy.
W. W. WITT REALTY 4-9902

MENASHA — 2 bedroom home, land contract available. Reasonable, LEHRER REALTY, 722-5020.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!!
COERPER REALTY
Realtor 722-5191

NEENAH DUPLEX

512 Monroe St. Good investment property Can be bought with no down payment. Price $8,950. MIKE JOLIN, Rt. 1, Hortonville 757-5081.

NEW LISTINGS

NEENAH — 2 bedroom bungalow. Basement, garage. Good school location $9,500

TOWN OF MENASHA — WEST — 3 bedroom split-foyer. Low taxes, low maintenance. Rec room, (MLS A-133TM) $16,500

MENASHA — Neat 2 bedroom ranch, full basement, garage, good school location $12,700

CHARRON REALTY

REALTOR — 722-0651 or
Bob Ruth 734-4990
Ed Larson 722-5108
C. W. Peterson 733-1523
Multiple Listing Service Member

Open House

1095 MEADOWLANE
NEENAH

TODAY

1:00 to 5:30 P.M.

You must see this attractive, new 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage.

Quality construction thruout at a price you can afford.

SOMMER AGENCY

REALTORS 725-4853

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

December 17, 1967 Sunday Post-Crescent D 14

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

SPEND CHRISTMAS

In your own home. Well maintained 2 bedroom home Garage. Full basement. Neenah $9,950

Also 2 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Carpeted. Timken's hot water heat. Neenah $13,900

Shown anytime by appointment.

Smith - Pilgreen

Construction and Realty, Inc.
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.
Office 739-6281
E. KRENKE Hortonville 779-6293
G. PILGREEN 734-0284

"SPIC & SPAN"

1½ story. (2) carpeted bedrooms down. 17' living room with plush carpeting. Ceramic tiled bath. 11' X 12' dining kitchen. All drapes & curtains included. 2nd floor expandable. Full basement. Oil fired "Timken" furnace. Huge garage. Nice lot, curb, gutter, sidewalk. Near Fox Point shopping. (A home to be proud of!)
"JUST LISTED" $12,900

R. J. MAYER, Broker

722-0727 722-0270 722-7169

TOWN OF MENASHA — 3 bedrooms. All stone siding. Large double garage. Low taxes. Priced right! MID-VALLEY REALTY, 722-2846.

$9,900

3 bedroom older home on East Doty Ave., Neenah. 2 bedrooms up Dining room, large kitchen and completely remodeled bath. 3 stall garage Needs a little work. Call today for this good buy on low cost housing.

FREDRICK

REALTOR — EXCHANGOR
RECOMMENDED
860 S. Commercial
725-6306 Neenah
Eves: CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106

2 APTS.

Fine Investment property. Aluminum siding. 95 X 135 lot. Large bedrooms with hardwood floors. (3 in each unit). $17,500.

WESSENBERG REALTY

Pat Riehl 2-7198 anytime

LOTS FOR SALE 69

A LOT OF LOTS

City of Menasha—All Sizes
Excellent locations
PELTON AGENCY 722-2551

ATTRACTIVE LOT—85 X 120. All improvements in. Combined Locks. PLAMANN REALTY, 733-2202.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!!

16 unimproved lots located in Southeast Appleton near schools. Must be purchased as one parcel. Easy terms can be arranged. $14,400 for entire parcel.

DE NOBLE AGENCY
"Realtor-MLS"
514 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Phone Office — 734-5749
Evenings
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Millie Quella 733-6795
Leigh Hill 734-7418

LOT

Also, lots in Colony Oaks from $3300 up; offering desirable terms.
MILTON J. FISCHER 733-6969

LOTS FOR SALE
River and Ravine lots
Leon Fischer; 733-6370.

NEENAH—Southview Estates. Lots $2400 & $2600. Fully improved. WINNEBAGOLAND REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 725-4581.

NORTHWOOD PARK LOTS
Have everything, underground electricity and telephone service.
JOSEPH H. DOERFLER
Realtor 733-4979

NORTHSIDE LOCATION — Large restricted suburban lots, some wooded. Ph. 733-5719.

RIVERVIEW HEIGHTS ESTATES
VAN DAALWYK LAND CO., INC.
Ph. 788-4133, 766-4763 or 766-3235

SUNNY ACRES—Large improved residential and multiple lots, Prices start at $2200.
TILLMAN REAL ESTATE
Phone 733-6765
Eves: 733-4995 or 734-4067

OUT STATE PROP. 69A

FLORIDA — $8,510. 1 bedroom, screen porch, landscaped, water, sewer. Easy terms. $260 down, $60.64 month. Trades considered. Our next flight departs Dec. 29th.
EMPIRE REALTY
215 Main St., Menasha, Wis.
Ph. 725-6357 AD 67LS106S

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

Block construction — 50' X 70' Warehouse space (48' X 55') two offices and receiving room. Ideal for light manufacturing. Excellent location.
MCCLONE REAL ESTATE
734-4574

FARMS 72

FARMS — LAND — RURAL HOMES
HAEFS' REAL ESTATE
PHONE SEYMOUR 833-2751

FOR SALE

Beautiful 80 acre farm. All tillable. Priced for immediate sale. With or without personal. North of Appleton, near 5 Corners. For appointment contact RESCH REAL ESTATE. Ph. New London 982-3650

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

FARMS 72

NEAR BLACK CREEK 100 acre DAIRY FARM — Fully modern 4 bedroom home. Complete personal property. Will take house in Fox City area in trade. No realtors please. Write Box Q-52, Post-Crescent.

NEAR SURING — Beautiful 80 acre farm under cultivation. Well set up. New silo, silo un-loader, barn cleaner, 3 bedroom house, 10 years old. Excellent outbuildings. Feed goes with farm. No realtors please. For details call 1-897-3811.

165 ACRE FARM AT SEYMOUR
Modern house. Ideal farming. $34,000 bare $55,000 complete.
A. H. STORMA
Tel. 833-6414 Answering service
744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis

40 ACRE FARM — With full set of buildings on Rt. 1, Black Creek. Bunnell Realty, Shiocton 986-3880.

24 ACRES plus, house & barn. Close-in, on Old Manitowoc Rd. Land contract available.
PAGE REALTY, 722-2410

ACREAGE 72A

8.4 ACRES — on Rock Rd about 6½ miles from Appleton. $2,700
HONKAMP REALTY 739-1228

RESORT PROP.—SALE 73

Central WIS. LAKE & RIVER
Howard H. Bestul, Realtor
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

Country Home

3 Acres of land. Home has oil furnace, bath. Kitchen with built in cabinets. Price $6,500 00
HOWARD H. BESTUL, Realtor
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne Ph. 582-4420

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

WANTED — Open & wooded land within 15 mile radius of Appleton. Gerald Jolin 734-6824.

FARMER'S MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

CATTLE WANTED — For out of state shipment Springing heifers & cows & open heifers from 300 lbs. & up. Also complete herd.
GONNERING LIVESTOCK CO.
Office 788-2576 or 733-6790

CATTLE WANTED—Springing heifers, bred heifers, open heifers, any size, for out of state shipment, Good demand for complete herds. Donald Gonnering. Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716.

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen. Phone 788-3242.

HORSES & ACCESSOR. 76

RIDGEWAY STABLES

Horses boarded. Riding instruction. Riding goods store. Ph. 725-7103. "Public Invited." Art Day, Mgr. Located 5 of Hwy. 150 on U.S. 45, Neenah, Wis.
VISITORS WELCOME!

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

PATZ BARN CLEANERS — Silo Unloaders, Feeders, Manure stackers & Spreaders. R. C. Vandenberg Sales & Service, located 3½ mi. E. of Freedom on Hwy. S. 766-2211.

USED SPREADERS

good selection
BOLENS — Garden Tractor, 2 years old 10 HP riding model
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Kaukauna 766-4747

AUCTION SERVICE 85

Auctioneer Realtor
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
De Pere, Wis. Ph. EDison 6-4660

De Witts Antique Auction Service
1300 Main St., Green Bay, 432-2234
Specialty Antique & Household.

RAPID AUCTION SERVICE — Top Advertising — Experts in the field.
NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

Coming Auctions

DEC. 18, 10 a.m. — Another large Lucas Sale of farm equipment. Loc. Lucas Livestock & Equipment, Inc., 1740 Bonow Ave., Wisconsin Rapids.

TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE rent an empty room with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

ON OUR HOUSE



"By Warren Smith!"

You know what a dime is? A dollar with the taxes taken out . . .

* * *

Poor girl! She's unhappily unmarried . . .

* * *

Best way to start getting better: stop getting worse!

* * *

For better homes and better values come to see us.

* * *

. A BIG ONE . . . Don't Let This Big One Get Away

1 year old Cape Cod Contemporary has 11.6x19 kitchen, 15x20 living room with lifetime slate floor entry 5x8. Full ceramic bath with vanity and shower over tub, 15x15 front room for family room or bedroom. 11x12 dining room or extra bedroom. Dramatic stairway to second floor, full ceramic tile bathroom with double washbowl vanity, built-in cupboards. 16x17 and 15x16 bedrooms with double closets in each. Cedar closet, also. All oak trim, floors, and doors. Room for a family of six or more. MLS 321F 28,900.

* * *

TOWN OF MENASHA — WEST 12.6x19.6 living room with Tenn. stone fireplace and planter. Dining room 8x11.4. Kitchen 9.6x12.8. This 3 bedroom ranch has everything for relaxed, comfortable country living. Full poured basement on 140x120 lot. Taxes $216.00. New listing $21,500.

* * *

Town of Menasha 4 Bedroom
359F 12,775
Town of Menasha 3 Bedroom
357F 14,900
839 E. Eldorado 2 Bedroom
77F 13,900
Greenville 18 Acres
216F 20,900
S. Schaefer, 73F 16,600

Carl Sengstock REALTY, INC. REALTOR

Office 739-1291
Eves: Warren Smith 734-4552
Norm Colson 733-7709

Want Ad Information

CLOSING TIME:

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS:

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT:

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

PLEASE NOTE:

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS:

The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE:

The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Post-Crescent Classified Department

Phone 733-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 722-4243)
(In Oshkosh 231-4621)

USE THIS CONVENIENT WANT-AD ORDER BLANK

To Order Your
POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD
By Mail

Publish my ad as follows:

Publish for_____ Days

Cash ☐ Charge ☐

Amount Enclosed (if cash)_____

Starting Date_____

LOCAL CASH RATES				
Lines	*8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	5.47	4.32	3.21	1.30
4	7.04	5.60	4.18	1.70
5	8.48	6.80	5.10	2.08
6	10.18	8.16	6.12	2.50
7	11.87	9.42	7.14	2.91
8	13.57	10.98	8.16	3.33
9	15.26	12.24	9.18	3.74
10	16.96	13.60	10.20	4.16
11	18.66	14.96	11.22	4.57
12	20.35	16.32	12.24	4.99

50c EXTRA FOR BOX NUMBER

Name_____ Address_____

—HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD—

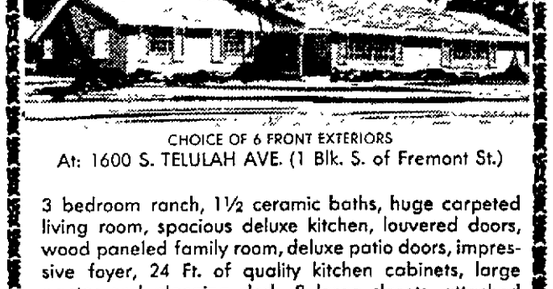
Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE $$$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*
If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

—WRITE AD BELOW—

Mail to Want-Ad Department
THE POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis. 54911

See another McClone
20 Year Warranted Award Home TODAY.
THE ALL NEW "FESTIVE HOLIDAY"



Open 2 to 5 P.M.

CHOICE OF 6 FRONT EXTERIORS
At: 1600 S. TELULAH AVE. (1 Blk. S. of Fremont St.)

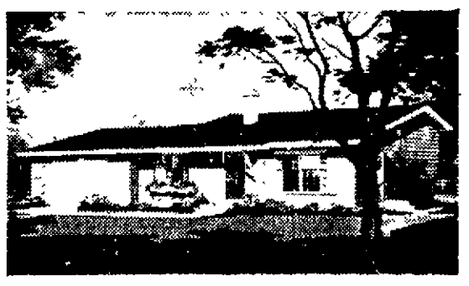
3 bedroom ranch, 1½ ceramic baths, huge carpeted living room, spacious deluxe kitchen, louvered doors, wood paneled family room, deluxe patio doors, impressive foyer, 24 Ft. of quality kitchen cabinets, large pantry and planning desk, 8 large closets, attached 2 car garage, excellent traffic pattern, situated on a 75x130 beautifully wooded landscaped lot.

For Sale as Shown
Only $24,900
(Less appliances)

$18,900 plus lot and painting or only $13,900 less garage and family room.

"NO OTHER HOME CAN COMPARE IN SIZE & PRICE"
Complete With Lot
Only $600 Down Plus Painting — Low FHA Payments

McCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO.
• HWYS. 47 & P • APPLETON • 734-4574.
"Planning a Home — Consult McClone"



Model Open
TODAY 1 to 5

1436 North Street
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh
Waupaca & Ripon

E/R CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Our 19th Year
Phone 734-9902 or 722-6466

$102
Monthly
Plus Taxes

INCLUDES:

CUSTOM CRAFTSMANSHIP — that allows you to select from many materials, colors, textures and styles. All with full-year warranty.

ALUMINUM SIDING with lifetime warranty; aluminum storms, screens and combination doors allow you to enjoy your free time.

LARGE LOT of your choice — Valued at $2750 with all improvements, service walks and driveway.

FINANCING is arranged to include everything under one monthly payment; no closing costs, no extras.

$300
DOWN
With Your Own Painting
As Down Payment Equity

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE Gift Spotter

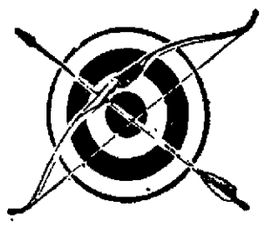
A Sparkling List of Gifts . . . for Everyone on Your List!!

Gifts for the Men

SALE
ON ALL
BEAR ARCHERY EQUIPMENT

See Our Complete Line of—

* BOWS
* ARROWS
* ACCESSORIES



SINDAHL PAINT & HDWE
Open Mon. & Fri. Evening 'til 9
FREE PARKING in the Rear

FOR THE MAN IN YOUR LIFE WHO HAS EVERYTHING
(Grandpa—Dad—Brother—Sweetheart)
GIVE HIM A GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR

GASOLINE
Available in 5 Gallon Certificates at

SCHMIDT OIL
KIMBERLY 739-6101

CORNING WARE®

STARTER SET
1, 1½ and 1¾ qt. covered saucepans, 1 handle, 1 cradle $14.95

ROYAL FAMILY SET
1, 1½ and 1¾ qt. covered saucepans, 1 handle, 1 cradle, 10" covered skillet and cradle $24.95

MENASHA HARDWARE
212 Main St. Menasha 722-8334

THE PERFECT GIFT!
ARCHERY
A MAN'S GAME,
A WOMAN'S SPORT,
A CHILD'S PLAY!

CHOOSE FROM THE BEST!

* AMERICAN
* BEAR
* HOWATT
* WING

From $29.95
Gift Certificates

Matched Set Aluminum Arrows
24 STRX $26.95

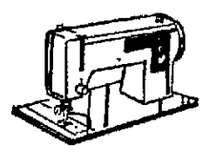
UNITED ARCHERY LANES
Hi-Way 76 & School Rd.
2½ Miles from Appleton 757-5900

Gifts for the Ladies

ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE
Buttonholes—Blindhems—Overcasts
Darns—Monograms—Sews Buttons

Complete With Beautiful Walnut Cabinet

For Christmas Delivery
Only $88

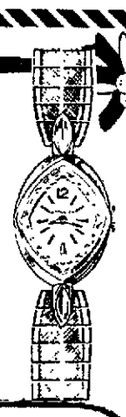


Easy Terms

VALLEY SEWING SERVICE
415 N. Oneida Dial 734-7499
Open Mon. & Fri. Eve. Till 9:00

WITTNAUER
A PRODUCT OF LONGINES-WITTNAUER

A Wittnauer watch will make a perfect Christmas gift. Jeweler-crafted for a lifetime of smooth performance, Wittnauer styling is second to none . . . always in style, always fashion-perfect. Come in and select from our complete collection of fine Wittnauer watches for ladies and men.
$59.95



Smith Talbot Jewelers INC.
On the Square Menasha, Wis.

WISHING WON'T MAKE IT SEW!
STOP WISHING — START SEWING
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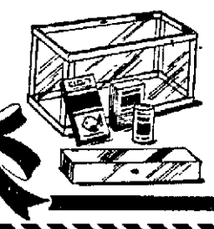
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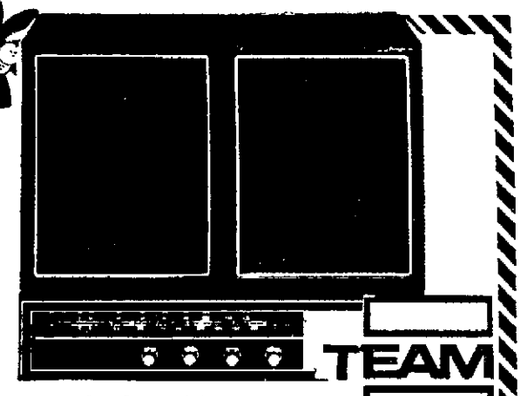
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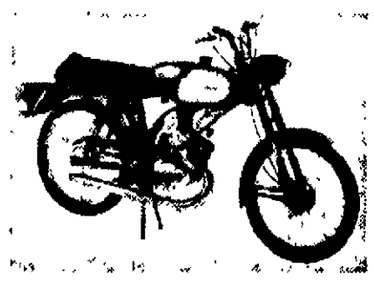
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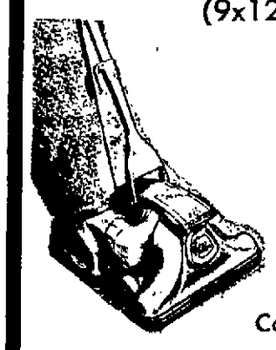
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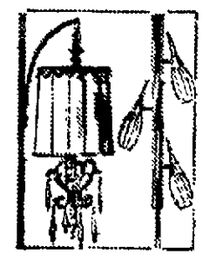


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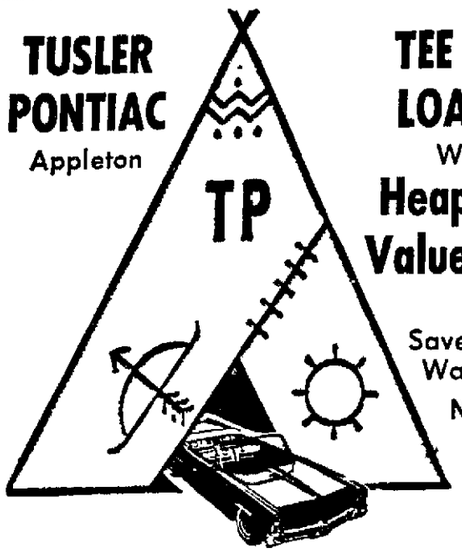
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1964 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, automatic **$1395**

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1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-Dr. Hardtop. Vinyl top, power steering and brakes **$3295**

1963 PONTIAC Ventura 4-Dr. Sedan. Power steering and brakes **$1195**

1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. Power steering and brakes **$1395**

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power steering and brakes **$2695**

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1964 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr. Hardtop Power steering and brakes. (Choose From 2) **$1595**

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1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Swdan. 6 Cyl., automatic transmission **$1595**

1963 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. An exceptionally clean well kept car **$2195**

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1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 3 Seat V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes **$1795**

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1964 FORD Country Sedan 3 Seat. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes **$1395**

1967 PONTIAC Catalina 2 Seat. Power steering and brakes, factory air **$3295**

1965 FORD Country Sedan 2 Seat. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes **$1895**

1965 MERCURY Colony Park 3 Seat. Automatic, power steering and brakes **$2195**

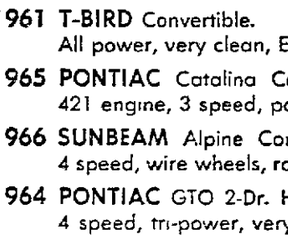
1961 FORD Country Squire 3 Seat. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes **$695**

1967 PONTIAC Executive 2 Seat. Loaded with extras including factory air **$3695**

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1967 FIREBIRD "400" Convertible.

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1966 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Sedan. Equipped with power steering, custom mouldings and new tires. Locally owned **$2395**

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats and many other options Local one owner automobile. Priced at . . . **$2795**

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1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Sedan. A local one owner with super turbine transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires, plus other options included, low mileage and smooth as Santa's sleigh. Very reasonable priced at **$1895**

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1965 MERCURY Parklane The family will love it. 4 doors, automatic, power steering and brakes This is a very quiet running car. Equipped with a breezeway rear window . . . . . Just **$1895**

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. V8 engine, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, radio, plus other extras, local one owner **$1595**

The Money You Save on This 1964 BUICK Electra Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop will cover your Christmas expenses. Double checked, air conditioned, all power options, custom vinyl top Fully equipped — a once a year price at **$1495**

1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Sedan. Factory air conditioner, many other options included in the low price of **$1495**

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1962 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. Hardtop. A Cloud Buick double checked one owner car. 2 year G.W. warranty, attractive interior, very good running condition **$995**

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1962 MERCURY Monterey Sport Coupe. Very clean inside and out. Beige finish **$795**

1961 BUICK Electra Riviera Sedan. Silver cloud finish. Double checked **$695**

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1967 MUSTANG Hardtop Candy apple red, vinyl interior, sporty 8 Cyl., pushbutton radio, floor shift Cruise-o-matic and power steering, only 11,000 miles, balance of new car warranty and power train warranty up to 50,000 miles or 5 years SALE PRICE **$2495**

1967 FORD LTD 4 Dr Sedan. Aqua color, expensive Continental nylon interior, 8 Cyl. 390 Cu in. with Cruise-o-matic, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning, balance of new car warranty, only 15,000 miles. SALE PRICE **$2695**

1966 FORD Custom 4-Dr Sedan. Color white, 8 Cyl, radio, heater, Cruise-o-matic, car carries our famous warranty. SALE PRICE **$1795**

1966 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon. Color blue, 8 Cyl, radio, heater, Cruise-o-matic, power steering and power tailgate, balance of new car power train warranty SALE PRICE **$2295**

1965 DODGE Station Wagon 4-Dr. Style. 8 Cyl with radio and minimum equipment and low minimum price. SALE PRICE **$1195**

1966 FORD Fairlane GTA Hardtop. Select shift Cruise-o-matic with console, 390-4V 335 H P, style steel wheels, louvred hood, deluxe belts, GT stripe, disc brakes, white sidewall tires, jet black finish. **$2395**

1967 THUNDERBIRD Landau 4-Dr. Delightful candy apple red, vinyl roof, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, power disc brakes, power six way seat, new whitewall tires, swing away wheel, black vinyl and nylon interior, executive driven and balance of new car warranty. Price was $5,371 00. NOW ONLY **$3945**

1960 FORD Country Squire 9 Passenger. Color white, 8 Cyl, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, two year G W. warranty. **$395**

1966 BRIDGESTONE 90 Sport Motorcycle. One owner, low mileage, black, cheap transportation WINTER SPECIAL **$295**

1967 FORD Country Squire 10 Passenger Color white, parchment vinyl interior, Ford Motor Co executive driven 12,000 miles, balance of 5 year warranty or 50,000 miles, equipped with Cruise-o-matic, factory air conditioning, white sidewall tires 845x15, wheel covers, luggage rack, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, pushbutton radio and tinted glass. Price was $4,676 00. NOW ONLY **$3695**

ANOTHER EXECUTIVE CAR SPECIAL

1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Low mileage, less than 6,000, 8 Cyl., Cruise-o-matic, power steering, power brakes, white tires, vinyl interior, tinted windshield, deluxe belts, wheel covers and bright body side mouldings. Price was $3,628.00. NOW ONLY **$2785**

1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr Beige color, 8 cylinder with radio, heater and automatic transmission. Fresh trade, one owner. **$795**

1964 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Color sandstone, economy 6 cylinder, pushbutton radio and three speed transmission. SPECIAL — ONLY **$975**

1964 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Color blue, Classic 660, classic regular gas 6 cylinder. ONLY **$995**

1963 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Jet black color, only 38,563 miled engine, 8 Cyl., radio, heater, automatic. **$695**

1965 FORD Custom 4-Dr. Bronze color, 8 Cyl, radio, heater, 3 speed. **$1195**

1965 FORD Ranch Wagon 4-Dr. Bronze color, economy 6 Cyl., radio,, heater, Cruise-o-matic. ONLY **$1295**

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1965 ECONOLINE ½ Ton Pickup. Long box, bucket seats, one owner. ONLY **$1395**

1964 CHEVROLET Series 80, tilt cab, 157" wheel base, 409 V-8 new engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, 1000x20 tires, radio and new red paint job. **$3995**

1963 FORD 1 Ton with stake rack, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, dual rear tires, color blue. **$1495**

1965 FORD 1 Ton Pickup. Holly green, local owner, low mileage, heavy duty 3 speed shift on column, long style side box. **$1495**

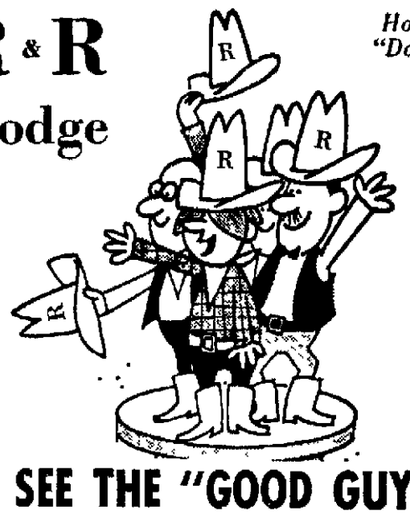
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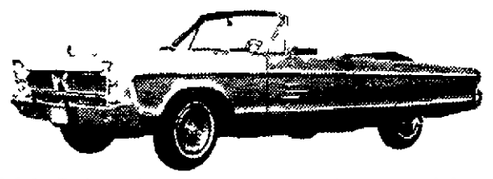


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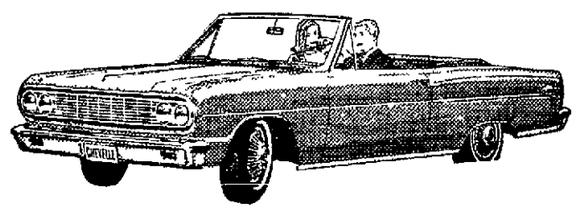
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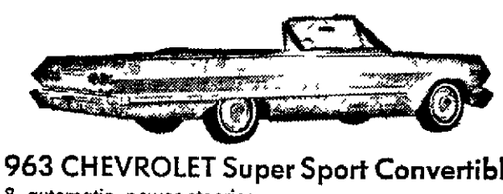
CONVERTIBLE SPECIALS



1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III Convertible
Peppy V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, beautiful metallic bronze finish, black nylon top. Don't pass up this beauty **$2144**



1964 CHEVROLET Malibu Convertible
V-8 engine, standard transmission, finished in midnite blue with matching interior. These kind are hard to find. Drive it today **$1388**



1963 CHEVROLET Super Sport Convertible
V-8, automatic, power steering, arctic white with black top, black bucket seats, spotless throughout **$1333**

THE FOLLOWING CARS CARRY CHRYSLER CORP. FAMOUS 5-YR.-50,000 MILE 100% WARRANTY. "CARE-FREE DRIVING."

1967 DODGE Polara 4-Dr. Sedan
Fully equipped, gun metal gray, blue interior, lots of comfort, lots of economy, try it today **$2644**

1967 DODGE Dart 270 2-Dr. Hardtop
Big 6 cylinder, automatic, this is the king of the compacts **$1988**

1966 DODGE Dart 270 4-Dr. Hardtop
Big 6 cylinder, automatic, looking for economy plus a car with some room — check this one over before you buy **$1577**

1965 DODGE Monaco 500 2-Dr. Hardtop
Powerful V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, sharp yellow finish with black vinyl top, black buckets, this is a real knock-out **$1888**

1966 DODGE Coronet 500 2-Dr. Hardtop
V-8, automatic, power steering, ruby red finish with black interior, new tires **$2133**

1967 DODGE Charger
This is a factory executive driven car. Equipped with power steering, automatic transmission, V-8 engine plus factory air conditioning This is the famous fastback with the folding down back seats Sold new for $4,153 00. NOW **$3177**

1967 DODGE Polara 2-Dr. Hardtop
Fully equipped, arctic white with red interior. This factory car has only 5700 miles. Like new **$2699**

LUXURY PLUS CARS

1966 CROWN IMPERIAL 4-Dr. Hardtop
Full power, factory air, individual power seats, beautiful burgundy with black vinyl top, they don't come any nicer or more luxurious than this one **$3888**

1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury Sedan
Full power tilt steering wheel This is Oldsmobile's finest. Like new inside and out local one owner new car trade. This one won't be around long **$2477**

1966 MERCURY Colony Park 9 Pas. Station Wagon
Fully equipped, finished in bright red with red vinyl interior. This one is really clean. Lots of room for the big family **$2777**

TRUCK SPECIALS

1965 JEEP ¾ Ton Pickup
4 wheel drive, plow with hydraulic lift, power take-off, completely reconditioned **$2444**

1967 DODGE D-200 ¾ Ton Pickup
V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, 7,000 miles **$2188**

1965 CHEVROLET Heavy Duty ½ Ton Pickup
6 cylinder, 3 speed, 30,000 miles, extra nice **$1377**

1967 FORD F-250 Camper Special
V-8, automatic, power steering, equipped with 1967 Dreamer 10 Ft. cab over camper, fully equipped. Sold for $5,800 new . . . . . NOW **$3895**

1951 DODGE 1 Ton Chassis and Cab $129
1952 DODGE ¾ Ton Chassis and Cab $112
1966 DODGE A-100 Van. 6 Cyl., automatic $1344

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Mrs. Kenneth W. Mueller

Says Nuptial Vows

OSHKOSH — Miss Alison Kevern Bush and John Michael Chambers exchanged marriage promises at noon Saturday at Trinity Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis E. Bush, 1637 Elmwood Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Walter Kohlman, Bremerton, Wash., and Frank B. Chambers, Duluth, Minn.

Mrs. Elliott J. Bush, Madison, sister-in-law of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Miss Marian Archer was bridesmaid.

Mr. Bush, Madison, a brother of the bride, performed the duties of best man. Benjamin Timms was groomsman. Daniel Baumann and Douglas Kratsch seated guests.

A reception was held in the Guild Hall of the church.

The new Mrs. Chambers was graduated from Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh, and is a graduate student in musicology at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her husband, an honors graduate of Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., is completing his master's degree in computer science at the UW.

The newlyweds will reside in Madison.



Pallin Photo

Mrs. Chambers

Marriage Promises Exchanged

Miss Patricia Booher and Bradley Dresang, both of Madison, exchanged marriage promises in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Madison. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booher, Bruce. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dresang, 827 W. Harris St.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jasper, Madison, a sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire, and is employed as a research analyst at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Mr. Dresang is a graduate of the University and has done graduate work in law and education. He is employed in cancer research.

The newlyweds will reside at 11 N. Spooner St., Madison.



Mrs. Michael T. Neubert

T. C. Van Airsdale Marries Miss Calista L. Kenney

OSHKOSH — St. Peter Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Miss Calista Lynn Kenney and Thomas Charles VanAirsdale. The couple repeated vows in an 11 a.m. double ring ceremony performed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis McKeough.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Kenney, 410 Amherst Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin C. VanAirsdale, route 2, Wild Rose.

The bride chose a friend, Mrs. Thomas Peterson, Saxeville, to attend as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bruce Butkiewicz, Miss Cherie Frank and Miss Colleen Kenney.

Thomas Peterson performed duties of best man with Ned Kenney, Peter VanAirsdale and Roger Herring acting as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Austin Wahlgren and Robert VanAirsdale.

A reception was held at the Columbus Club.

The new Mrs. VanAirsdale was employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh before enlisting in the Army.

After a wedding trip through Wisconsin the newlyweds will travel to Rohrbach, Germany, where they will live. Mr. VanAirsdale is a data processor with the Army at Heidelberg, Germany.

Kenneth Mueller Weds Miss Karen Honsinger

OSHKOSH — Miss Karen Ruth Honsinger became the bride of Kenneth W. Mueller in a noon ceremony Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis McKeough and the Rev. John Mendonca performed the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Honsinger, 517 Ceape Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lenora Mueller, 714 Vine Ave., and the late Walter Mueller.

Miss Gloria Boycks attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Mueller, Mrs. Kenneth Mueller and Mrs. Harry Honsinger Jr. Miss Charlene Frieberg was a junior bridal aide and Miss Tammy Honsinger was miniature bride.

Thomas Weisheipl performed duties of best man. Phillip Panoch, Harry Honsinger Jr., Ronald Kuklinski and Wilber Bowe were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Theodore Freiberg and Kenneth Mueller. Rick E. Mueller was a junior attendant.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Westward Ho.

The new Mrs. Mueller is an employe of Victrylite Candle Co. Her husband is with Morgan Co.

After a honeymoon the couple will live at 517 Ceape Ave.

Cheryl McConnell Bride Of Michael T. Neubert

OSHKOSH — The Rev. Lowell M. McConnell officiated at the Saturday marriage of his daughter, Miss Cheryl Nan McConnell, to Michael T. Neubert, South Holland, Ill. The First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. double ring rite.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Neubert, Pewaukee. The bride's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. McConnell, 450 Mt. Vernon St.

Mrs. Richard S. Bunce, Madison, attended as matron of honor with Miss Barbara Spragens acting as bridesmaid. The bride was escorted by her brother, James L. McConnell.

Duties of best man were performed by John B. Tallman, Madison. Groomsman was Thomas Oswald. Guests were seated by William T. McConnell, William Neubert Jr. and Richard S. Bunce.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception in the church dining room.

The new Mrs. Neubert was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison and will receive her Master's degree in January. She is employed as a teacher in the Kenosha School System. Her husband was also graduated from the University of Wisconsin. He received his Master's degree in 1966 and is now teaching at Thornridge High School, Dolton, Ill.

After a wedding trip through southeastern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Kenosha.



Zernicke Photo

Mrs. Richard Nagel



Mrs. Thomas Charles VanAirsdale

Miss Godschalx Married

Miss Mary Anne Godschalx became the bride of Curtiss Thomas Brennan in a 430 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Xavier High School Chapel. The Rev. Mark Schumacher performed the candlelight rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Godschalx, 223 N. Green Bay Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thomas J. Brennan, Pebble Beach, Calif., and the late Mr. Brennan.

Miss Barbara Bedford and John Kunert, both of Appleton, were the couple's honor attendants. Guests were seated by Rod Kjelstrup.

The newlyweds were honored at a dinner at Jake Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar.

Mrs. Brennan is a senior at Lawrence University, majoring in French. Her husband is a senior with an anthropology major.

The couple will reside in Appleton.



Thompson Photo

Miss Susan Daniels

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

NEENAH — Miss Carol Ann Marohn and Richard W. Nagel exchanged wedding promises at 3 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Gerhardt Schaefer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Marohn, 1062 Winchester Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Nagel, 604 Lawe St., Kaukauna.

Honor attendants were Miss Kathleen Marohn, the bride's sister, and John C. Whitman, Kaukauna.

Thomas Marohn and Donald O'Dell seated guests.

A reception was held in the church hall.

The bride is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corporation. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-LaCrosse, and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and is employed by Sears Roebuck & Co., Appleton.

Nuptial Vows Spoken

WINCHESTER — Miss Jann E. Hofberger, Beaver Dam, became the bride of Roger L. Brill, West Bend, in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony in Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Vernon Keszler officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hofberger, route 1, Larsen. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Brill, Winneconne.

Miss Jalaine Brill, sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Wayne Tess was bridesmaid.

Gary Nelson performed the duties of best man. Michael Hofberger was groomsman. Edward Bolte, Duane Moeller, Donald Jensen and Donald Haueter seated guests.

A reception was held at Westward Ho, Oshkosh.

The bride as graduated from Wisconsin State University-Whitewater, and teaches at Beaver Dam High School. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-Platteville, and is employed by the Wisconsin National Guard, West Bend.

After wedding rip to Chicago, Ill., the couple will reside in Mayville.



Towne & Conutry Photo

Mrs. Roger Brill

Betrothal of Miss Kortz Announced

KAUKAUNA — Miss Janice Kortz and William Farrell plan to be married June 29. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kortz, route 2, Kaukauna. Mr. Farrell is the son of Peter Farrell, route 2, Kaukauna, and the late Mrs. Farrell.

Miss Kortz is employed at Valley School Suppliers, Inc., Appleton. Her fiance is with Coffey Ford Motors.



Claudia Thompson

Miss Daniels Engaged to Jerold Besaw

OSHKOSH — The engagement of Miss Susan Daniels to Jerold Besaw has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels, 346 W. Sixth Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Besaw, 410 W. Spring St., New London.

Miss Daniels is employed at Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her fiance is with Curwood, Inc., New London.

The couple plans to be married June 22.

Engagement Told

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. McCoy, 745 Elm St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Margaret, to Victor E. Zeuthen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Zeuthen, 1217 Nicolet Blvd.

Miss McCoy is a senior at Wisconsin State University-LaCrosse, and a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Her fiance is studying architecture at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa. He plans to spend the winter term studying at the Royal Academy, Copenhagen, Denmark. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

An August wedding is planned.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Claudia Jean Thompson to Keith Allen Westbrook has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Thompson, 508 Caroline St. Mr. Westbrook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Westbrook, Royal Oaks, Mich.

Miss Thompson attended Wisconsin State University-River Falls. Her fiance is an industrial engineer with Budd Co., Detroit, Mich.

The couple plans a January wedding.



Miss Colleen M. McCoy

Tell Troth of Miss Staedt

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staedt, 702 E. Circle St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to Jerome L. Storzer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arney Storzer, 2509 N. Owaissa St.

Miss Staedt is employed by Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her fiance is with Appleton State Bank.

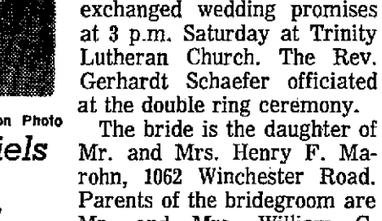
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SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent Supplement

Sunday, Dec. 17, 1967



'Tis the Season To Be Jolly-- Oh Yes, Folks



It may be a week before Christmas, but all through television's house the holiday season is being celebrated in both specials and Yuletide episodes on many series. The next week will see many such programs, so what better way to initiate the video celebration than with a pretty girl? And what girl is prettier than Marlo Thomas? Even the folks at the not-so-happy "Peyton Place" take time out to wish everyone the best of the holiday season.

With Christmas But a Week Away, Television Assumes a Festive Atmosphere

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8:00 P.M. — WAPL-FM — 105.7 MC.

Robert Shaw conducting
Cleveland Orchestra Chorus Christmas Program.
Mr. Shaw, narrator

"Oh Come, O Come Emmanuel"
Handel: Pastoral Symphony from "The Messiah"

Christmas music by Vivaldi, Britten, Bach, Mendelssohn, Berlioz, Bizet, Schoenberg, Mozart

Carols
Handels: Hallelujah Chorus, "The Messiah"

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Young to Replace Jennings

ABC News London correspondent Bob Young, a veteran of 20 years in broadcast journalism, will become anchorman of the ABC-TV evening news program on Monday, Jan. 1.

Young succeeds Peter Jennings, who some months ago requested reassignment.

Another change in the program will take place in May when Howard K. Smith, who



Jingo

during the past year has reduced his broadcast activities to work on a book, returns full-time to originate portions of each night's program from Washington.

The program, initially entitled "ABC Evening News with Bob Young," and later changing to "ABC Evening News with Bob Young and Howard K. Smith in Washington," will continue to originate live from New York.

This is Young's fourth network anchorman assignment for ABC News. He served for over a year, beginning in January, 1964, as anchorman of a weekday late-night network news program, "Bob Young With the News." Later "Bob Young With the News" became a late-night weekend news program. Earlier he served as anchorman of the network news analysis program, "ABC News Reports."

Young recently moved from his London base into Israel shortly after the fighting began and accompanied Israeli troops into battle, providing major portions of ABC News' coverage of the war. In 1965 he spent seven weeks covering the war in Vietnam. He also served as anchorman at the Houston manned spacecraft center.

The program will continue to include regular contributions from such ABC News correspondents as Political Editor William H. Lawrence; State Department correspondent John Scali, White House correspondent Frank Reynolds and Science Editor Jules Bergman, and the network's full foreign and domestic news staffs.

Young joined ABC-TV's flagship station, WABC-TV in New York, in January, 1963, coming from WNDU-TV and Radio, South Bend, Ind., where he had been news director since February, 1960. He began his broadcast journalism career as a researcher in CBS Public Affairs. In short order, he was promoted to writer and then to associate director.

With CBS, he worked on such programs as "The Great Challenge," "Lamp Unto My Feet," "Look Up and Live," "Bandwagon," "The Hidden Revolution" (CBS Radio with Edward R. Murrow), "Eye on New York" and "Chronoscope."

Young was born in Covington, Ky., and raised in Cincinnati. He was graduated from Columbia University in 1947, his college career as a political science major being interrupted by two years as an Air Corps pilot in World War II. On his fifth bombing mission, 2nd Lt. Young's B-25 was shot down over the Brenner Pass and he was a prisoner of war for four months.

Smith has earned singular stature as a broadcast journalist-author-lecturer. He has received virtually every major award for journalistic achievement. Most recently he received his third Overseas Press Club Award, the 1967 citation for "best TV interpretation of foreign affairs."

Since joining ABC News in December, 1961, Smith has been assigned to cover some of the most important news events of the sixties for both the ABC Television and Radio Networks.

He was anchorman for ABC-TV's live coverage of the 1966 California primary, the 1966 national elections, the 1965 Presidential Inauguration and the 1964 primaries, conventions and Presidential elections. He has served as anchorman for the ABC News series, "ABC Scope: The Vietnam War" until this year and frequently interviews the headline-making guests who appear on "Issues and Answers." Before joining ABC News, Smith was with CBS for 20 years, covering the world's major news stories of two decades.



Julia Hayes (left) and Pat Minor help host John Bartholomew Tucker hide the treasure on "Treasure Isle," a new game show debuting Monday on ABC.



The Grinch, Dr. Seuss' creation, is up to his old tricks in "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas," to be rebroadcast tonight on CBS.

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Pressure Was on Geraldine

By William Glover

NEW YORK (AP) — When your father is Charlie Chaplin and your grandfather was Eugene O'Neill and you're about to play your first stage role ever on Broadway and people keep asking questions —well. . .

"I don't want this career for fame or recognition or oodles of money, but just because it's something I want to do and hope people will like."

Talking is Geraldine Chaplin, 23, brown eyes crinkly cute, explosive with super-reflexes like "awful," "terrible" and sometimes "fabulous."

It's a sunny, early afternoon in the borrowed Manhattan hideaway where sometimes she can watch old movie s on TV for eight whole hours—"In Spain, there's nothing like that."

For conversation props, a bit of vodka neat in a tall glass of ice, a diminishing red pack of cigarettes. Perched near, her blonde chum-aide from ballet school eight years ago, Janine Cordell.

"I think you have to be a little masochistic to want to be an actress," reflects Miss Chaplin, who has never yet been satisfied with her own performance in films and who is frightened about maybe having stage fright.

All of which makes her even more determined to push on and establish an identity independent of heritage.

When doors began opening effortlessly for her at the start of her career six years ago, she blithely said: "If my name was Annie Smith I would have nothing."

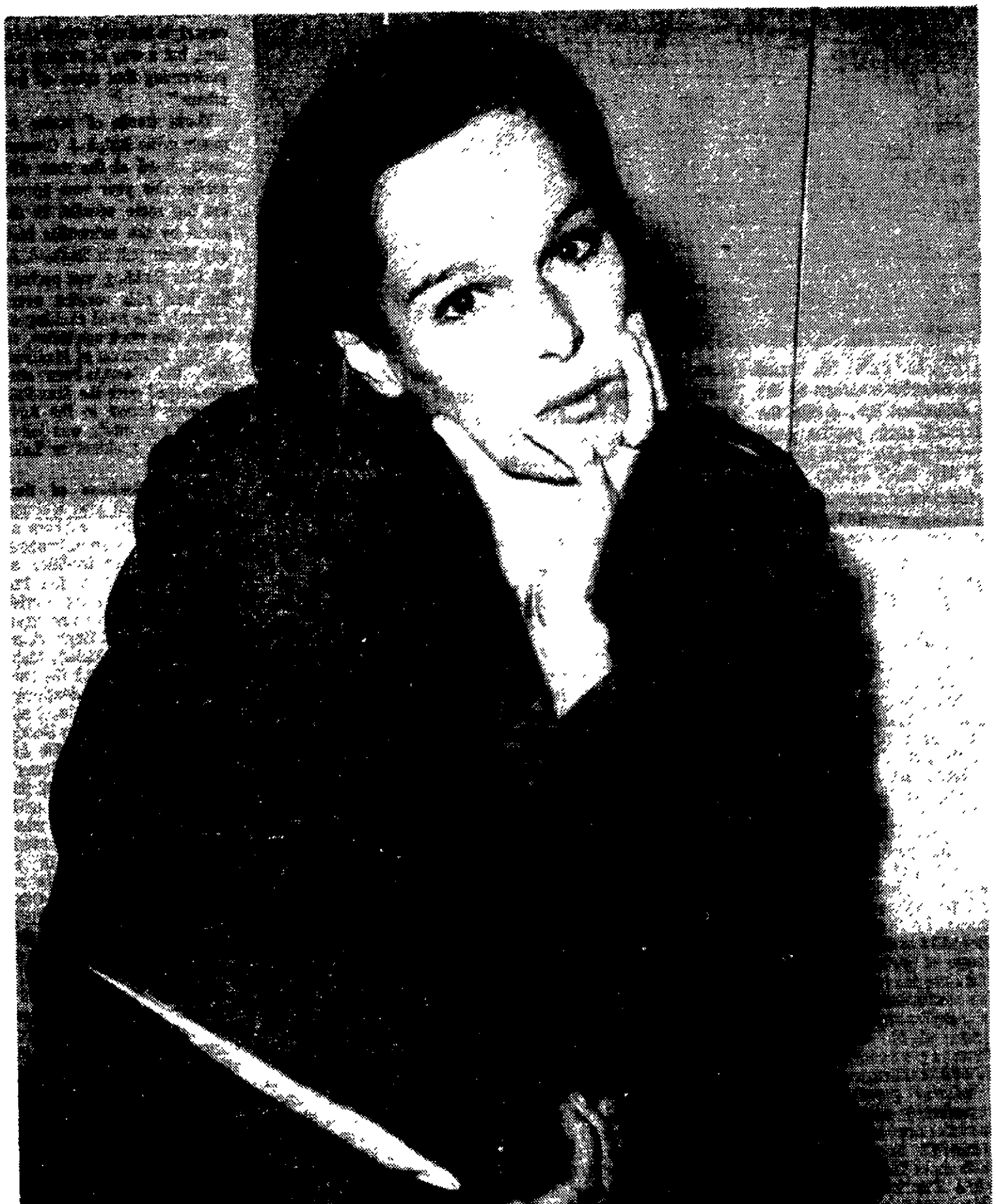
But now, as she puts it. "What I'm really hoping is that something will come up" in the way of further opportunity on this side of the ocean strictly on the basis of this first stage role.

The possibility that there may have been a measure of exploitation in some past work "doesn't bother" her.

Miss Chaplin is stepping into the hit revival of "The Little Foxes" which Dec. 19 moves from Lincoln Center to the Barrymore Theater. On Jan. 15 she goes along with the production to Toronto, Boston, Wilmington and Baltimore. Her contract does not include subsequent stops on the tour.

Her debut was slightly delayed. Originally she was to have appeared in the show when it opened in October. But, although born in Santa Monica, Calif., Miss Chaplin arrived here on a British passport and so ran afoul of Actors Equity union restrictions on players from abroad.

She let her producer resolve the situation quietly possibly remembering the furor that surrounded the Chaplin family's departure from the United States when she was 8 years old.



Geraldine Chaplin — Problems of Famous Relatives

"I obviously have no prejudices—I've been back five times," she says of that long ago rumpus which centered on questions about her father's income tax obligations and political leanings. "I shouldn't think though that he would come over."

Although she has "never, never, never been on a stage," Miss Chaplin explains that this Broadway chance developed "ages ago"—subsequently fixed at six months—when her agent screened the offer.

The round-faced actress said yes for four reasons: "I'd never been on stage; it was a chance to work with Mike Nichols (he's the director); the cast is fabulous, and the part is small and not too difficult."

Portraying the daughter of a rapacious Southern family who rebels against tribal greed, Miss Chaplin has been steadfastly rehearsing for three weeks with Margaret Leighton, George C. Scott, E. G. Marshall and the rest of the cast.

"Dad's been trying to convince me for a long time to go into repertory in England," she says, "even though when I went into movies he had nothing to say."

That cinema phase, she recalls, "was something I just kind of drifted into."

Miss Chaplin departed from the family sanctuary at Vevey, Switzerland, when 17 and a student with the Royal Ballet, dancing in "Cinderella" with 20 other neophytes, but ending up alone in front page pictures.

That was followed by an interlude in Paris during which she lived in a basement pied-a-terre with a pet python named Emma that she finally gave to a zoo. Her only present animal friend is a bulldog.

Noelle Adam, the wife of her half-brother, Sydney Chaplin, got her a job in a Jean Paul Belmondo movie, "A Beautiful Summer Morning."

"It was an awful, horrible something that was never shown anywhere but in France —I hope," she says.

"But it wasn't until after getting in that movie that I thought of wanting to be actress." Since then, there's been no time for dance training.

Subsequently Miss Chaplin appeared in "Dr. Zhivago" and has been on the cinematic go ever since.

Through her mother she learned that her father saw and commended her chores in "Dr. Zhivago" and "Peppermint Frappe."

"Mummy sends me long letters containing all the family dirt," says the girl who hasn't been home to Switzerland since January. Her father "doesn't write to anyone, so it was remarkable when he sent me a telegram after 'Peppermint.' "

But the great veteran comedian somewhere along the line provided the eldest of his 10 children by wife Oona O'Neill Chaplin with some professional guidance.

"Dad taught me how to break down a script and to break down a part," she says.

Miss Chaplin's permanent home now is in Madrid where "I decorated the entire apartment because I got tired of sleeping on the floor."

A main cause of her choice of residence is Carlos Saura, a 37-year-old Spanish film director for whom she has performed several times and to whom she is romantically linked. She speaks of the relationship with quiet candor, but wishes too that the private and public parts of a career could be kept separate.

"There sould be a dividing line," she says, "because if you can't have that you end up like so many actors and actresses, screaming on the floor. It is difficult but I think I can keep that barrier."

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38-story building in New York City, the Columbia Broadcasting System is part of the American life. While the other major networks have earned their profits from the manufacturing and commercial profits, CBS has remained entertainment-oriented. For their 57,000 stockholders, 60 to 70 per cent of the firm's revenue comes from radio and television, but new fields, including baseball teams, stage plays, music instrument firms and educational toys and films are being brought into the picture. Red Skelton, center, one of CBS's big stars, is shown talking with William S. Paley, right, who began the business now grossing $800 million yearly, while Frank Stanton, president of the firm, listens at left, in Hollywood. (APN Photo)

Sound of Music at All-Time High

Americans played, listened to and spent more money for music in 1967 than ever before in their history, reports the National Association of Music Merchants.

The sound of music will reach an all-time crescendo in volume this Christmas with sales of musical instruments as well as music-listening products soaring to new highs in music stores, according to the NAMM which has been keeping tab on the musical habits of the nation since the turn of the century when the organization was founded.

Spurred by continuing rock and roll popularity which has sent sales of guitars and drums as well as portable phonographs, records and transistor radios to new peaks, music stores will exceed last year's retail sales by 7 per cent in 1967, reports Jack J. Wainger, NAMM president.

Average spending of Americans for musical instruments and music listening products will exceed $30 per capita in 1967, according to the NAMM. At least $1 out of every $5 spent for recreation goes for music. "This represents more spending per person for music than the rest of the world put together," notes Wainger.

"With savings deposits and disposable income at an all-time high in the U.S., the necessary economic ingredients are present to assure unlimited sales potential at the nation's music stores. The impact of a mammoth cultural boom, increasing amounts of leisure time, larger incomes, longer life span, growing school band programs and improved communications all add up to a music explosion throughout the land."

More youngsters are taking music lessons today than any time in the past, Wainger points out. One out of four children play or are learning to play an instrument, more than twice as many as 20 years ago. If musical interest by the younger generation continues at the same rate, more than half of all youths will be playing musical instruments by 1980, the NAMM executive estimates. The wide range of instruments youngsters are interested in playing has resulted in bigger displays of more instruments than ever before at the annual Music Show, sponsored by the NAMM in Chicago every year.

Industry growth has been remarkable considering that manufacture of musical instruments in volume began little more than a century ago when Heinrich Steinway and three sons established the piano firm of Steinway & Son in 1853. Listening to reproduced music as a recreation dates back exactly 90 years to 1877 when Thomas Edison first recorded and reproduced sound on a phonograph using tinfoil cylinders. Since then music listening has become America's favorite pasttime, exceeding even reading and card playing.

Music will ring up $6 billion in sales in 1967 for music-making and music-listening products, sparked by phenomenal interest in popular music that has penetrated every phase of modern living. "Today's youth listens to music wherever they go — bedroom to beach — and match that never-ending listening with a universal desire to play something, whether it's the ubiquitous guitar or the classic piano," notes Wainger.

"The music explosion among youth is now taking the direction of exploration in seeking new sounds from unusual instruments and experimental electronic effects. It has brought about introduction on the American scene of such odd instruments as the Indian sitar and a new vocabulary with words like fuzz, wah-wah, reverb and psychedelic to describe what's happening in music. And the music industry has more than accepted the trend. We're with it all the way."

The guitar continues as the single most popular instrument in sales with the total expected to exceed 2,000,000 in 1967, but new trends in the rock field are bringing increasing interest in electronic versions of the harmonica and tambourine. Amplification is a "must" today with young musicians, even in music classes now being offered in nearly every high school and college in the country.

Radios are the prime listening device for all generations of America, whether in cars on the road (there are now 64.5 million radios in cars) or at home where 99½ per cent of all homes wired for electricity have radios. Actually the number of radios in use in the U.S. exceeds the population of 200 million by 62.7 million, notes the NAMM.

Phonographs, too, are a booming segment of the music industry with the total number of phonographs operating in the nation expected to reach 60 million before the end of 1967. Ninety years after Edison produced his first phonograph, America is buying records at record levels with sales expected to exceed $850 million this year.

"The fact is that America's new music-mindedness is no passing fad, but a basic change in American interests," notes William R. Gard, executive vice president of the NAMM. This year 2.5 million people will buy musical instruments for the first time.

"Business was never better in the retail music outlets in the nation, whether in guitars, transistors or kingsize stereotape consoles. The average American has become accustomed to music wherever he goes," says Gard.

Music is "the prime item of radio programming" with teen-agers being the most tuned-in segment of the population. A total of 85 per cent of teen-agers listen to the radio every day compared to 70 per cent of the overall population.

Of the total round-the-clock radio time, music is 90 per cent of all programming, the percentage going up in the past decade since soap operas faded from the scene.

"To most Americans music in its many, many forms ranging from folk and classic to rock and roll and baroque, is the most popular entertainment medium," NAMM executive Gard states.

Insight — Outasight

Loss of Otis Severe Blow

With Darwin Debasker

"And the great contribution of Otis Redding is that he has made his own sound and his own style not only effective for him, but a way of singing and performing that spins off into others."

Those words of praise by music critic Ralph J. Gleason were aimed at the man who earlier this year was named the top male vocalist in the world by the influential Melody Maker poll in England. At 26, Otis Redding was perhaps the best r&b vocalist ever; certainly the most exciting on stage. One week ago today, on a foggy afternoon at Madison, Wis., the Georgia-born star who helped push the Stax-Volt Memphis Sound to the forefront of pop music was killed in a plane accident in Lake Monona.

The implications of that accident, which also claimed four of the five members of the Bar-Kays — an instrumental group in the tradition of the Mar-Keys, were felt immediately around the world. Redding was even more popular in France and England, as evidenced by his Melody Maker award. But I think the true impact of Redding's death can never be gauged, at least not for a few years. When Buddy Holly was killed in 1959, for example, pop music followers were not really aware of the significance of the death until Holly's influence on what came later was observed. Redding's tragic death is every bit as unfortunate as was Holly's, because Otis' dominance of a talented field was well-known. What the future held in store is, of course, the greatest loss.

Redding was the only "mainstream Negro performer," to use the term of critic Robert Christgau, invited to the recent first annual Monterey International Pop Festival. According to Christgau, "Superspade was flying high." Backed by the Mar-Keys, nucleus of the driving Memphis Sound, Redding literally turned on the large audience. Appleton audiences had a taste this fall of how a blues artist — in this case the James Cotton Blues Band — can excite a crowd into shouting, stomping and jiving in the isles. Redding was best in the world at turning an audience into a madhouse. Christgau's description of the Monterey festival, in the January, 1968 Esquire, painted a picture of a singer who had complete dominance of his audience.

"We all love each other, right?" Otis asked.

A huge roar in the affirmative. Redding grinned, realizing he had the free, white crowd where he wanted it.

"Am I right?" he shouted.

"Yeah!"

"Let me hear you say yeah, then!" said Otis.

A huge "yeah!!"

Then, in his part-singing, part - talking, part - moaning style, reports Christgau, Redding started to roll: "I've been (Steve Cropper lightly on guitar) loving you (pause) too long (lone shout from press section) to stop now." At this point, the Mar-Keys started to blow "and the arena was in an uproar once again. Superspade was flying high."

The plane in which Redding and Bar-Kay members Jimmy King, Ronnie Caldwell, Phalon Jones and Carl Cunningham (plus two others) were killed was attempting an instrument landing at an airport four miles from the crash scene. Although it is purely speculation — and can never be proved, because the lone survivor, Ben Cauley, was sleeping at the time — but in the close weather conditions, the pilot may have mistaken a causeway across Lake Monona as a runway. At any rate, the plane, owned by Otis Redding Enterprises (a twin-engine, prop-driven model) hit the surface of the 30- to 40-feet deep lake with great impact, evidently enough to split it in sections, allowing Cauley to escape.

It was a horrible end to the career and life of a young man who certainly deserved the title of "Mr. Soul." At the Stax-Volt offices in Memphis, Redding was referred to as the King of Soul. In my opinion there is no overwhelming successor to the throne.

Since beginning with Stax-Volt in 1962, when he came to Memphis as vocalist for a group calling itself Johnny Jenkins and the Pinetoppers, Redding recorded a string of records as exciting as any I've heard. Included were versions of "Respect," "Satisfaction," "Fa-Fa-Fa-Fa-Fa", "Shake," "I've Been Loving You Too Long," "Try a Little Tenderness," "These Arms of Mine" and many more.

It was ironic, perhaps, that Volt Records released an album titled "History of Otis Redding" a couple of weeks ago. A review of the set appears on Page 10 of today's Showtime, in "Under the Album Covers."

There were other ironies connected with the death: rumors (false) that Redding was dying of some ghastly disease; his statement of several months ago that he desired to fill the shoes of the late Sam Cooke, and the fact that Redding's last single was "Shake," written by Cooke — it was also Cooke's final single.

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Foundations — Second Floor

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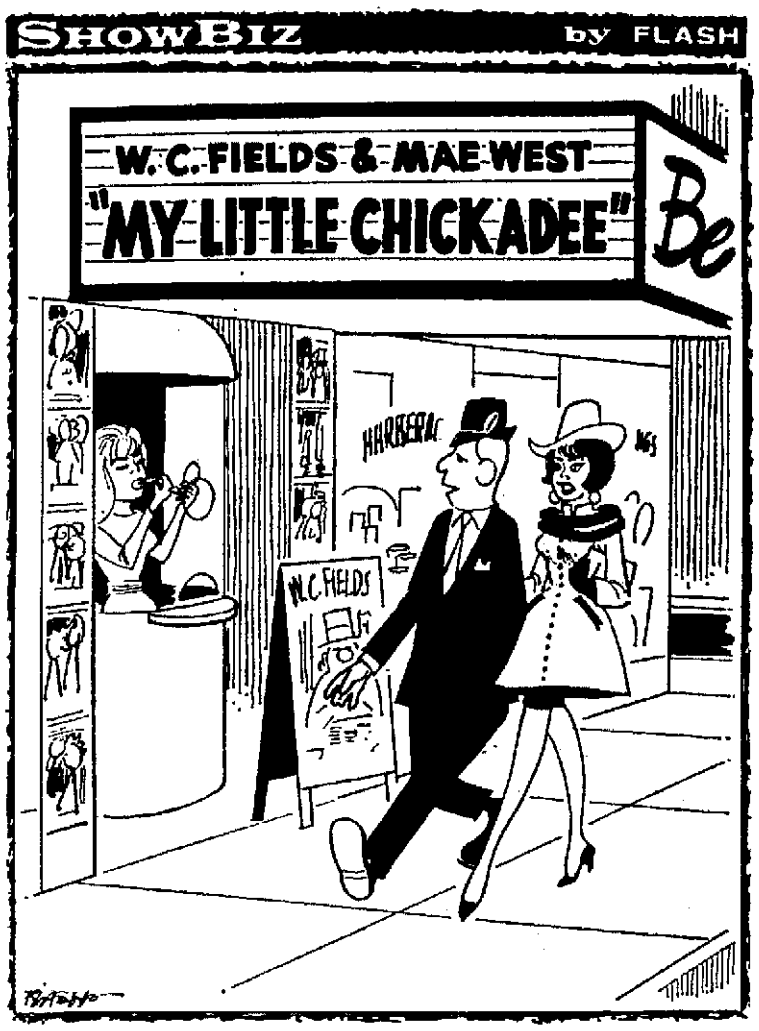
TELEVISION

The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

Stations Represented:
2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay
4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay
6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee
7—WSAU-TV, Wausau
9—WAOW-TV, Wausau
11—WLUK-TV, Green Bay
12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee

SUNDAY

6:00 a.m.
5 — Faith For Today (C)
6:30 a.m.
5 — Religious Series
6 — TV Chapel
11 — This Is The Life (C)
6:35 a.m.
6 — News (C)
6:45 a.m.
6 — Pattern For Living
7:00 a.m.
5 — Know the Truth
4 — Your Library Story (C)
11 — The Christophers (C)
7:15 a.m.
5 — This Is The Life
4 — Library Playhouse (C)
6 — The Sacred Heart (C)
7:30 a.m.
2 — Camera Three
11 — Underdog (C)
4 — The Eternal Light
6 — Faith for Today (C)
7:45 a.m.
5 — Farm Forecast (C)
8:00 a.m.
11 — Tom & Jerry (C)
2 — Light Time
7 — Tom and Jerry (C)
4 — Religious Service
12—Answer For Today
5 — Skylite Cavalcade (C)
6 — The Christophers (C)
8:15 a.m.
2 — Sacred Heart (C)
6 — For Better or Worse (C)
8:30 a.m.
12 — Davey and Goliath (C)
4 — This Is The Life (C)
2 — Sunday Mass
6 — Lutheran Guideposts (C)
11-9 — Milton The Monster (C)
7 — Underdog (C)



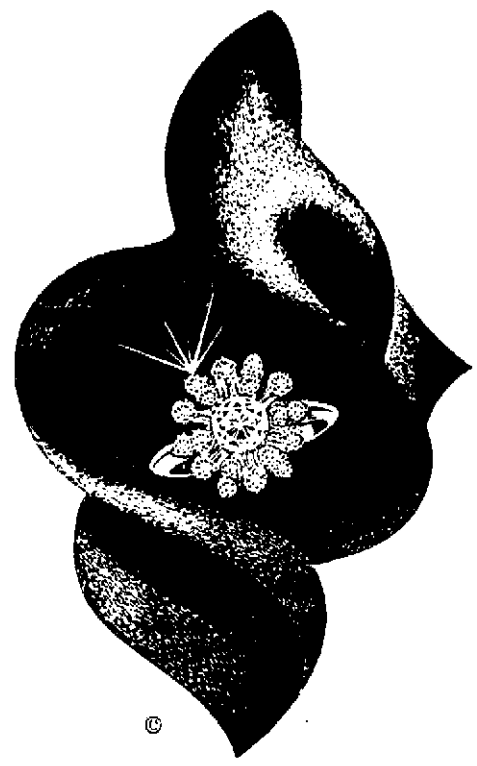
"I remember when you could see the old, old flicks on TV for nothing!"

8:45 a.m.
12 — Light Time
9 a.m.
4 — The Christophers (C)
2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet (C)
11-9 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)
6 — Mass for Shutins (C)
5 — Astro Boy
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Look Up and Live (C)
11-9-6 — Peter Potamus (C)
5 — Sunday Funnies (C)
4 — Show Place of Homes (C)
10 a.m.
2 — Take Two
5 — Mr. Magoo (C)
11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
4 — Children's Theatre (C)
12 — Milwaukee Reports (C)
7 — Camera Three (C)
10:30 a.m.
11-6 — Discovery '67 (C)
5 — Notre Dame Football (C)
9 — Movie
12—Linus the Lionhearted (C)
7 — This Is The Life (C)
11 a.m.
11 — Herald of Truth
. — Face The Nation (C)
6—Eye On Yopr City (C)
12 — Bugs Bunny (C)
11:30 a.m.
11 — Polka Varieties
4 — Bowling (C)
2 — News (C)
7 — Hour of Deliverance
6 — Viewpoint (C)
Noon
2-9 — Dick Rodgers (C — Channel 2 only)
5 — Meet The Press (C)
6 — Directions (C)
12:15 p.m.
12 — Packer Preview (C)
12:30 p.m.
5 — Victory at Sea
12 — NFL Today Pregame Show (C)
11-6-9 — Issues and Answers (C)
1 p.m.
11 — Bowling (C)
2 — Face the Nation (C)
4 — Movie
12 — NFL. Pittsburgh Steelers at Green Bay (C)
9 — Faith For Today (C)
5 — Movie
6 — Public Conference (C)
1:30 p.m.
6 — Movie
2 — TBA
9 — Patterns For Living
2 p.m.
11 — The Detectives
9 — ABC Scope
2:25 p.m.
11 — Commentary (C)
2:30 p.m.
2 — NFL. Colts at Los Angeles (C)
9 — Wisconsin Education Association
11 — Rifleman
3 p.m.
11-9 — The Beagles (C)
4 — Meet The Press (C)
5 — Frank McGee Sunday Report (C)
6 — Hawaiian Eye
3:30 p.m.
4 — Open Question (C)
12 — NFL. Colts at Los Angeles (C — in progress)
11-9 — Magilla Gorilla (C)
5 — AFL. New York vs. Oakland (C)
4 p.m.
6 — Shirley Temple Storybook
4 — G.E. College Bowl (C)
9 — Discovery
11 — Movie
4:30 p.m.
9 — The Big Picture
4 — Daniel Boone (C)
5 p.m.
9 — Dating Game
6 — Who Knows? (C)
5:30 p.m.
6 — Death Valley Days (C)
4 — Murl Deusing Safari: Yellowstone's Living Wilderness (C)
7 — News
12 — My Three Sons (C)
9 — Newlywed Game
5:45 p.m.
11 — Homestead. Music
6 p.m.
2-7-12 — How The Grinch Stole Christmas — Boris Karloff narrates the story of the greenhued Grinch, a delightful Christmas story based on Dr. Seuss' book of the same title. (C)
11-6-9 — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Amphibians attack the Seaview (C)
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gentle Ben. Ben, the bear, is kidnapped. (C)

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TELEVISION

4-5 — Walt Disney. Final part of "A Boy Called Nuthin". (C)

7 p.m.

2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan Show (C)
11-6-9 — Among the Paths of Eden. One-hour special co-starring Martin Balsam and Maureen Stapleton. Based on the Truman Capote short story, the plot concerns the meeting of two people in a cemetery. (C)

7:30 p.m.

4-5 — Mothers-In-Law. Herb challenges Roger to a duel. (C).

8 p.m.

4-5 — Bonanza. Hoss's testimony helps hang an innocent man. (C)
2-7-12 — Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (C)
6 — Movie (C)
11-9 — Movie. "Moll Flanders". Kim Novak (C)

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Mission: Impossible. Phelps and the IMF have 72 hours to expose a fashion photographer as head of a spy ring. (C)
4-5 — The High Chaparral. A Turncoat plots to assassinate an exiled Mexican president on the Cannon ranch. (C)

10:00 p.m.

6-7-12 — News (C)
11 — Sports Highlights (C)
2-4-5 — News (C)

10:10 p.m.

11 — News

10:15 p.m.

5 — Movie (C)

10:20 p.m.

6 — Eye Witness (C)

10:25 p.m.

12 — Movie (C)

10:30 p.m.

6 — Movie (C)
11-7 — 7-Up Sports Highlights (C)
4 — Tonight (C)
7 — Movie
9 — News

10:40 p.m.

11 — News

10:45 p.m.

2 — Movie
9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)

11:00

11 — Laramie

11:15 a.m.

9 — Joey Bishop

12 Midnight

11 — Playhouse Eleven
2 — Zane Gray Theatre
4 — News (C)

12:15 p.m.

12 — Peter Gunn

12:25 a.m.

5 — Topic (C)

12:30 a.m.

12:45 a.m.

12 — News (C)
6 — News

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gunsmoke. A runaway Indian saves a drifter's life. (C)
4-5 — Monkees. The boys try to instill the yuletide spirit in a very bright but blase boy. (C)
11-6-9 — Cowboy in Africa. Love comes to John Henry. (C)

7 p.m.

4 5—The Man from U.N.C.L.E Solo battles Thrush for control of a new super gun. (C)

7:30 p.m.

11 — St. Norbert's Choir (C)
6-9—Rat Patrol (C)
2-7-12 — Lucy Show. A French star and champagne dazzle Lucy. (C)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Andy Griffith Show. Howard becomes a beachcomber. (C)
4-5 — Danny Thomas Hour. "Cricket on the Hearth", based on Dickens' Christmas Story, will be a musical cartoon special. (C)
11-6-9 — Felony Squad. The agents rescue a kidnapped expectant mother. (C)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Family Affair. Martha Hyer plays a movie star who is ready to give up her career if Uncle Bill will marry her. (C)
11-6-9 — Peyton Place. Betty hides the truth about Adrienne's death; Dr. Rossi orders bedrest for Rita; Peyton suspects a plot. (C)

9 p.m.

11-6-9 — Big Valley. Heath is kidnapped by a fanatic sect. (C)
4-5 — I Spy. Robinson and Scott are reluctant parties to



Judy Garland and Gregory Phillips are featured in "I Could Go on Singing" on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies," which is pre-empted on Channel 2.

an assassination plot. (C)
2-7-12 — Special. "At the Drop of Another Hat", starring satirists Flanders and Swann. (C)

10:00 p.m.

2-11-4-5 — News (C)
7-6-9—News

10:25 p.m.

11 — Game Plan (C)

10:30 p.m.

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
6—Movie
12 — Movie (C)
2 — Bowling
11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)

11:30 p.m.

7 — Movie
6 — Movie (C)
2 — Movie

12 Midnight

5 — Outer Limits
9 — News
2 — Movie

12.15 a.m.

4 — Movie
12 — Peter Gunn

12:30

6 — News (C)

1:05 a.m.

6 — Movie

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Daktari (C)
4-5 — I Dream of Jeannie. Milton Berle guests as a bunco artist. (C)
11-6-9 — Garrison's Gorillas. Larry Storch guests as a nervous forger. (C)

7 p.m.

4-5 — Jerry Lewis Show. Guests are Barbara Feldon, Doodletown Pipers. (C)
2-7-12 — Red Skelton Show. Red's special Christmas show. (C)

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — A Christmas Memory. Geraldine Page stars in the Truman Capote dramatization as a sixty-ish spinster.

8 p.m.

4-5 — Movie. "Kiss of Evil". Clifford Evans (C)

8:30 p.m.

11 — Clintonville High School Choir (C)
6-9 — N.Y.P.D. Detective Ward is injured as bombings rock the Red consulates. (C)
2-12 — Good Morning World (C)
7 — Movie

9 p.m.

2-12 — CBS News Special (C)
11 — Alfred Hitchcock
6-9 — Hollywood Palace (C)

10:00 p.m.

6-7-9-12 — News
12-11-2-4-5 — News (C)

10:30 p.m.

2 — Perry Mason
6 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
7 — CBS Reports
11-9 — Joey Bishop Show

11:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

12:00 a.m.

12 — Peter Gunn
5 — Outer Limits
9 — News

12:10 a.m.

4—Movie

12:35 a.m.

6 — News (C)

12:55 a.m.

6 — Take Six

1:05 a.m.

6 — Movie

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.

2 — Vince Lombardi Show (C)
7-12 — Lost in Space (C)
11 — St. Joseph's Grade School Choir (C)
6-9 — Custer (C)
4-5 — The Virginian. The Virginian undertakes to restore law and order to a town being dominated by the spoiled son of a wealthy ranch owner. (C)

7 p.m.

11 — New London High School Choir (C)
2 — Death Valley Days (C)

7:30 p.m.

6 — Second Hundred Years (C)
11-9 — Packerama (C-Channel 11 only)
2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies. Granny paints a picture to help Mrs. Drysdale win the Beverly Hills Culture Committee Award. (C)

8 p.m.

11-6-9 — Movie. "The Big Gamble". Stephen Boyd. (C)
2-7-12 — Green Acres. Lisa takes Oliver on a picnic. (C)
4-5 — Kraft Music Hall. Mitzi Gaynor headlines her own (first) special with her guests, Cyril Ritchard, Tony Tanner, the boys of the Choir School of St. Thomas Church, NYC, and special guest — Santa Claus, played by Ed McMahon. (C)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — He and She. Oscar flees a gambling arrest. (C)

9 p.m.

4-5 — Run or Your Life. Paul protects a guitar-playing songstress against insults, then turns romantic about her. (C)
2-7-12 — Diary of a Madman. The work of Nicolai Gogol is performed as a monodrama by the noted French actor Roger Coggio. (C)

10:00 p.m.

7-9 — News
12-6-11-2-4-5 — News (C)

10:25 p.m.

11 — Game Plan (C)
6 — Movie (C)

10:30 p.m.

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
2 — Movie
11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)
7-12 — Movie

12 Midnight

2 — Naked City
9-4 — News
5 — Outer Limits

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie
12 — Peter Gunn

12:25 a.m.

6 — News

12:45 a.m.

6 — Movie

THURSDA

6:30 p.m.

4 — Murl Deusing Safar.. Story of Jesus (C)
5 — Daniel Boone. Daniel must persuade a beautiful young woman to leave her life of luxury to succeed her dying father as an Indian chief. (C)
2-7-12 — Cimarron Strip. Marshal Crown hires a wanted outlaw. (C)
11 — Manitowoc Barbershoppers (C)
6-9 — Batman (C)

7 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Flying Nun. Sister Bertrille's Christmas gift for an elderly nun causes near panic in San Juan. (C)

7:30 p.m.

4-5 — Ironside. Tragedy mars Det. Sgt. Brown's romance. (C)
11-6-9 — Bewitched. Samantha conjures up a bumper crop of Santas. (C)

PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:00 a.m.

(Tues.-Fri.)

4-5 — Classroom

6:20 a.m.

12 — Devotions

6:25 a.m.

12 — Farm Report

6:30 a.m.

5 — Farm Digest (C)
2-12—Sunrise Semester
6—TV Chapel

6:45 a.m.

4 — Cartoon Corral (C)

7 a.m.

4-5 — Today Show (C)
11—Leave It To Beaver
6 — Classroom (C)
(Wed., Home and Garden)
2 — Cheer-Up Time (C)

7:05 a.m.

7 — News
12 — News (C)

7:25 a.m.

5 — Today's News (C)

7:30 a.m.

11 — Top O' The Mornin' (C)
5 — Today Show (C)
6 — News (C)
12 — CBS News (C)

7:45 a.m.

6 — The King and Odie Show

8 a.m.

2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo (C)

8 a.m.

11 — Denis the Menace (Wed. Only)
11 — Merv Griffin (C)
6 — Cartoon Alley (C)

8:25 a.m.

5 — Today's News (C)

8:30 a.m.

5 — Today Show (C)

8:55 a.m.

6 — Take Six (C)

9 a.m.

7 — Romper Room
2 — Physical Fitness (C)
4-5 — Snap Judgement (C)
9 — Film Shows
11 — NEWIST
12 — Candid Camera
6 — The Dating Game (C)

9:20 a.m.

2 — Film Features (C)

9:25 a.m.

5 — News (C)
4 — Coffee Bee (C)

9:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies
6 — Family Game (C)
4-5 — Concentration (C)
9 — In Town Today

10 a.m.

9 — How's Your Mother-In-Law?
11-6 — Temptation/Children's Doctor
4 — Today For Women (C)
2-12 — Andy of Mayberry
5 — Personality (C)
7 — Film Features

10:30 a.m.

11-6 — How's Your Mother-In-Law?
2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke
4-5 — Hollywood Squares (C)

11 a.m.

11-9-6 — Everybody's Talking
2-7 — Love of Life (C)
4-5 — Jeopardy (C)
12 — Mike Douglas (C)

11:25 a.m.

2 — News (C)

11:30 a.m.

11-9-6 — Donna Reed
2-7 — Search for Tomorrow (C)
4-5 — Eye Guess (C)

11:45 a.m.

2-7 — Guiding Light (C)

11:55 p.m.

4-5 — News (C)

Noon

11-6-9 — Fugitive
2-4-7 — Noon Show (C)
4 — Girl Talk (C)
5 — Mid Day (C)
12 — News (C)

12:05 p.m.

12 — Mike Douglas

12:15 p.m.

5 — Dial for Dollars (C)

12:30 p.m.

4-5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
12 — As the World Turns (C)
9 — News (C)

1 p.m.

11-6-9 — Newlywed Game (C)
2-7-12 — Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)

1:30 p.m.

11-9 — Dream Girl '67 (C)
2-7-12 — House Party (C)
4-5 — The Doctors (C)
6 — Merv Griffin (C)

1:55 p.m.

9 — News (C)

2 p.m.

4 — Another World (C)
11-6-9 — General Hospital (C)
2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth (C)

2:25 p.m.

2 — News (C)

2:30 p.m.

11-9 — Dark Shadows (C)
2-7-12 — Edge of Night (C)
4-5 — You Don't Say (C)
6 — Merv Griffin

3 p.m.

11-9 — Dating Game (C)
2-7-12 — Secret Storm (C)
4-5 — Match Game (C)

3:25 p.m.

4-5 — News (C)

3:30 p.m.

11-9 — Temptation (7-day delay)
2-7 — As the World Turns (C)
5 — Early Show. Dialing for Dollars (C)
12 — Search for Tomorrow

3:45 p.m.

12 — Guiding Light (C)

3:55 p.m.

11-9 — The Children's Doctor

4 p.m.

2 — Popeye (C)
7 — Mike Douglas (C)
6 — Movie
12 — Lippy Lucy (C)
9 — Cartoon Corral
11 — Bozo's Big Top (C)

4:30 p.m.

12 — Film Shows

5:00 p.m.

2-12 —Gilligan's Island (C)
11-9 — Peter Jennings (C)
5 — McHales Navy

5:10 p.m.

4 — News (C)

5:30 p.m.

12 — News (C)
11 — Mike Douglas (C)
2-7—Walter Cronkite News (C)
4-5 — Huntley Brinkley (C)
6 - - Peter Jennings (C)
9 — Rifleman

6:00 p.m.

9 — News
7 — Local News
2-4-5 — Local News (C)
6 — City Camera (C)
12 — News (C)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Elizabeth Montgomery is kissing Santa Claus, as played by Dick York, on "Bewitched" Thursday.

8 p.m.

2 — Movie. "Miracle of Fatima". Gilbert Roland, Angela Clark.

7-12 — Movie. "I Could Go On Singing". Judy Garland. (C)

11-6-9 — That Girl. Anne, Don, and her father land in jail on Christmas Eve. (C)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Peyton Place. Eddie confesses to Peyton and offers a deal; Norman and Ada are trapped in their lie. (C)

4-5 — Dragnet '68. Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon search for a thief who stole a Child Jesus figure from the old San Fernando Mission Church in a completely new production of "The Christmas Story". (C)

9 p.m.

4-5 — Dean Martin. Dean and Frank Sinatra combine their talented families for a rollicking salute to yuletide. (C)

11 — Lawrence University Choir

9 — Good Company (C)

6 Iron Horse (C)

9:30 p.m.

11-9 — Second Hundred Years (C)

10:00 p.m.

7-9 — News

11-12-6-2-4-5 — News (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2 — Perry Mason

12 — Movie

11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — Movie

11:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

12 Midnight

4 — News

12 — Peter Gunn

5 - Outer Limits

Midwest's Top-Selling Singles, Albums

Compiled from information supplied Showtime Magazine by radio stations and retail outlets

SINGLES

*1.	Daydream Believed	*Monkees (1)*
*2.	Hello Goodbye/I Am the Walrus	*Beatles (11)*
*3.	The Rain, the Park and Other Things	*Cowsills (3)*
*4.	In and Out of Love	*Diana Ross & Supremes (4)*
*5	Incense and Peppermints	*Strawberry Alarm Clock (2)*
6.	Bend Me, Shape Me	*American Breed (14)*
*7.	Keep the Ball Rollin'	*Jay & Techniques (5)*
*8.	I Say a Little Prayer	*Dionne Warwick (7)*
9.	Itchycoo Park	*Small Faces (6)*
10.	To Sir, With Love	*Lulu (10)*
11.	Beg, Borrow and Steal	*Ohio Express (18)*
*12.	She's My Girl	*Turtles (19)*
13.	You Better Sit Down Kids	*Cher (13)*
*14.	She Is Still a Mystery	*Lovin' Spoonful (8)*
*15.	I Heard It Through the Grapevine	*Gladys Knight & Pips (-)*
16.	Stop and Listen	*Shag (12)*
17.	I Second That Emotion	*Smokey Robinson & Miracles (-)*
18.	Different Drum	*Stone Poneys (-)*
*19.	Peace of Mind/Do Unto Others	*Paul Revere & Raiders (-)*
*20.	Beautiful People	*Bobby Vee (-)*

*—Former Single to Watch

ALBUMS

1. Pisces, Aquarius, Capricorn & Jones Ltd. ..... *Monkees (1)*
2. Diana Ross & Supremes' Greatest Hits (2)
3. Strange Days ..... *Doors (3)*
4. Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band .. *Beatles (9)*
5. Farewell to the First Golden Era *Mamas & Papas (10)*
6. Doors (4)
7. Vanilla Fudge (5)
8. Are You Experienced . *Jimi Hendrix Experience (8)*
9. Dr. Zhivago ..... *Movie Soundtrack (-)*
10. The Bee Gees' First (6)

SINGLES TO WATCH

Chain of Fools (Aretha Franklin)
It's Wonderful (Young Rascals)
Susan (Buckinghams)
Love Me Two [illegible]s (Doors)
Monterey (E[illegible]on Animals)

9 — News

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:25 a.m.

6 — News

12 — News (C)

12:45 a.m.

6 — Movie

FRIDAY

2-7-12 — The Nutcracker Suite. An enchanting ballet to the music of Tchaikovsky. (C)

4-5 — Tarzan. An engineer attempts to scare natives into helping him with his project. (C)

11-6-9 — Off to See the Wizard "Zebra in the Kitchen", part I. (C)

7:30 p.m.

4-5 — Star Trek. Kirk shifts a murder probe involving Scotty to the Enterprise. (C)

11-6-9 — Hondo (C)

2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle (C)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Escape From East Berlin. Don Murray, Christine Kaufmann

8:30 p.m.

11 — Baylanders Chorus (C)

6-9 — Guns of Will Sonnet (C)

4 — Accidental Family (C)

5 — Focus. An Old Fashioned Christmas (C)

9 p.m.

4-5 — Alemein: A Monte Memoir. An ABC news special documenting the battle in 1942 between the Eighth Army of Great Britain and the German Afrika Korps at El Alamein in the North African desert. (C)

11-6-9 — Judd. Judd is kidnapped by friends of a labor leader he is defending. (C)

10:00 p.m.

11-12-6-2-4-5 — News (C)

7-9 — News

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

11 — Joey Bishop Show (C)

2 — Movie (C)

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

9 — Movie

12 — Movie

7 — M-Squad

11:00 p.m

7 — Movie

12 Midnight

4 — News

9 — Christophers

5 — Movie

12:10 a.m.

12 — Movie

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:25 a.m.

6 — News

12:35 a.m.

2 — Movie

12:50 a.m.

6 — Movie

SATURDAY

6:15

5 — Meditation and Social Security

6:25

12 — Morning Devotions

6:30 a.m.

2 — Sunrise Semester (C)

6 — Farm Scene

4 — Today On The Farm (C)

12 — Summer Semester

5 — Mister Lister and His Friends

7 a.m.

11 — Insight (C)

4 — Cartoon Carnival

9 — Agriculture U. S. A. S

2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo

7:15 a.m.



Martin Balsam and Maureen Stapleton star in Truman Capote's "Among the Paths to Eden" an ABC special tonight. See story on Page 12.

— News (C)

7:25 a.m.

6 — Editorial (C)

7:30 a.m.

4 — Birdman (C)

9 — Agriculture Today

5 — Kimba, the White Lion (C)

— Cartoons (C)

11 — 4H Action Series

8 a.m.

7 — 4-H Program

2-7-12 — Frankenstein Jr. (C)

4-5 — Super 6 (C)

11-6-9 — Casper (C)

8:30 a.m.

4-5 — Super President (C)

2-7-12 — The Herculoids (C)

11-6-9 — The Fantastic Four (C)

9 a.m.

2-7-12 — Shazzan (C)

4-5 — Flintstones (C)

11-6-9 — Spiderman

9:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)

5 — Samson & Goliath

2-7-12 — Space Ghost (C)

10 a.m.

4 — Kid Stuff (C)

5 — Birdman (C)

2-7-12 — Moby Dick (C)

11-6-9 — King Kong (C)

10:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Superman—Aquaman

4-5 — Atom Ant and Secret Squirrel (C)

11-6-9 — George of the Jungle (C)

11 a.m.

11-6-9—The New Beatles (C)

4-5 — Top Cat (C)

11:30 a.m.

11-9 — American Bandstand (C)

6 — Cartoons (C)

2-7-12 — Johnny Quest (C)

4-5 — Cool McCool (C)

12 Noon

2-7-12 — Lone Ranger (C)

5 — My Friend Flicka (C)

4 — Bowling (C)

12:30 p.m.

6 — Movie

11 — County Music Caravan (C)

12 — Road Runner (C)

5 — Littlest Hobo

2 — The NFL Today (C)

9 — Know Your County Gov't.

1 p.m.

4 — Job Opportunity Showcase (C)

5 — Movie

9 — Wide World of Sports

2-7-8 — NFL Central Division Champion Packers vs. Coastal Division titlist (either Baltimore or Los Angeles at Milwaukee).

12 — Movie

1:30 p.m.

11 — This Marriage Business

9 — TBA

2:25 p.m.

12—TBA

2:30 p.m.

9 — TBA

2:45 p.m.

6 — Saturday Kickoff (C)

11 — Homestead

9 — Changing Times

3 p.m.

12 — Outer Limits

4 — The Greatest Show On Earth (C)

5 — Holiday Theatre. "Rip Van Winkle".

11-6-9 — NCAA. Blue Bonnet Bowl (C)

4 p.m.

4 — Movie

2 — TBA

12 — Playhouse 12

4:30 p.m.

12 — Rifleman

5 — G.E. College Bowl (C)

2 — Women's Bowling (C)

5 p.m.

5 — Accidental Family (C)

12 — 77 Sunset Strip

5:30 p.m.

2 — Romy Gosz Band with Tony Gosz (C)

6 — Good Company (C)

11 — St. Joseph's Academy (C)

4 — TBA

9 — Buck Owens

5 — Frank McGee Report (C)

6 p.m.

2-4-12 — News (C)

6-7-9 — News

11 — Oshkosh University Choir

5 — This Week in NFL (C)

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Jackie Gleason (C)

4-5 — Maya. The boys aid an Indian princess (C)

11-6 — Dating Game (C)

7 p.m.

11-6 — Newlywed Game (C)

7:30 p.m.

2 — My Three Sons (C)

7-12 — Vince Lombardi Show

4-5 — Get Smart (C)

11-6-9 — Lawrence Welk (C)

8 p.m.

4-5 — Movie "The Wild Seed." Michael Parks (C)

2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes. Carter's "desertion" backfires (C)

8:30 p.m.

2-12 — Petticoat Junction (C)

7 — Good Morning World

11 — Iron Horse (C)

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Mannix. Mannix baits a million-dollar trap for kidnappers. (C)

9:30 p.m.

11 — Polka Festival (C)

10:00 p.m.

12-2-6 — News (C)

7 — News

10:15 p.m.

4-5 — News (C)

9 — Iron Horse

7 — Double Feature

10:25 p.m.

12 — NFL Roundup (C)

10:30 p.m.

11 — Hollywood Palace (C)

2 — Movie

6 — Movie (C)

4-5 — News (C)

10:45 p.m.

4 — Movie (C)

5 — Movie

11:15 p.m.

9 — News

11:30 p.m.

11 — Playhouse Eleven

12:00

12 — Movie

12:20 a.m.

2 — Movie

— News

12:30 a.m.

5 — Movie (C)

12:55 a.m.

1:00 a.m.

5 — Movie

1:15 a.m.

4 — News (C)

1:25 a.m.

6 — Movie

1:30 a.m.

4 — Movie

12 — Peter Gunn

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TV FEATURE FILMS

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. — Channel 5 — West of Zanzibar. Anthony Steel. A game warden on the trail of an ivory-poaching gang succeeds in capturing them with the help of friendly natives. **(C)**

* * *

10:30 a.m. — Channel 9 — Beyond Glory. Alan Ladd, Donna Reed.

* * *

1 — Channel 4 — The Horse's Mouth. Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh. **(C)**

* * *

1 — Channel 5 — Rebecca (1940). Joan Fontaine, George Sanders. A young sophisticated girl marries a prominent country gentleman, who is dominated by the memory of his first wife.

* *

1:30 — Channel 6 — Adventures of Tom Sawyer. Tommy Kelly.

* *

8 — Channel 6 — Rose Marie (1954). Ann Blyth. **(C)**

* *

8 — Channels 11-9 — Moll Flanders. Kim Novak, Richard Johnson. A rollicking story of a ribald century. **(C)**

* *

10:15 — Channel 5 — Murder at 45 RPM (1961). Michael Auclair. A singer is haunted by her dead husband causing strife between she and her lover.

* *

10:25 — Channel 12 — Apache War Smoke. Gilbert Roland.

* *

10:30 — Channel 2 — Fox Fire. Jeff Chandler, Jane Russell. A mining engineer almost wrecks his marriage with his continued search for gold. **(C)**

*

11:45 — Channel 11 — Bhowani Junction. Stewart Granger, Ava Gardner.

* *

MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 4 — The Stranger Wore A Gun. Randolph Scott.

* *

3:30 — Channel 5 — Never Wave at a WAC. Rosalind Russell. A Washington hostess joins the WACS . . . and discovers she's not at a garden party.

* *

4 — Channel 6 — The Painted Hills (1951). Lassie, Paul Kelly. **(C)**

* *

10:30 — Channel 6 — The Tender Trap. (1955). Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds.

*

10:30 — Channel 12 — Madame Bovary. Jennifer Jones.

* *

11:30 — Channel 2 — Peggy. Diana Lynn, Charles Coburn. Two sisters compete to be the Rose Tournament Queen, although one is secretly married to a football star.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Cargo to Capetown. Broderick Crawford.

* *

1:15 a.m. — Channel 6 — Ramar and the Deadly Females. (1964). Jon Hall.

*

TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 4 — The Good Humor Man. Jack Carson.

3:30 — Channel 5 —Stage Struck (1957). Henry Fonda, Christopher Plummer. The story of the rise to stardom of a small town, stage-struck girl. **(C)**

* *

4 — Channel 6 — Blondie. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

8 — Channels 4-5 — Kiss of Evil. Clifford Evans. A story of vampirism set in a Bavarian chateau. **(C)**

10:30 — Channel 6 — Good Sam. Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan.

* *

10:30 — Channel 12 — Zorikan, The Barbarian. Dan Vadis. **(C)**

* *

11:30 — Channel 2 — Mutiny in the South Seas. John Hansen. Three sailors, sick of war, desert their ship in the South Seas. **(C-debut)**

* *

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Operation Bottleneck. Ron Foster.

* *

12:35 a.m. — Channel 6 — Badlands of Montana (1957). Rex Reason, Beverly Garland.

* *

WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 4 — The Golden Blade. Rock Hudson. **(C)**

* *

3:30 — Channel 5 — Sherlock Holmes . . . Secret Weapon (1942). Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Holmes battles a professor who kidnapped the inventor of a new bombsight.

* *

4 — Channel 6 — The Enchanted Valley. Alan Curtis, Anne Gwynne.

* *

8 — Channels 11-6-9 — The Big Gamble (1961). Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco, David Wayne. An adventure story that takes the viewer from Dublin to the Ivory Coast in search of a business fortune. **(C)**

* *

10:30 — Channel 2 — Walking My Baby Back Home. Donald O'Connor, Janet Leigh. A wealthy young man and his GI pals form a band and proceed to lose their shirts until they discover a show business secret.

*

10:30 — Channel 6 — Miracle of the Bells. Alida Valli.

* *

10:30 — Channel 12 — You For Me. Peter Lawford.

* *

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — The Killer That Stalked New York.

* *

1:20 a.m. — Channel 6 — Black Hand (1950). Gene Kelly.

* *

THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 4 — The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap. Abbott and Costello.

* *

3:30 — Channel 5 — Tall Stranger (1957). A man rescued by a wagon train heading West helps them to open land and finds romance as well. **(C)**

* *

4 — Channel 6 — Abbott and Costello Meet The Keystone Kops.

8 — Channel 2 — Miracle of Fatima. Gilbert Roland, Angela Clark. Lisbon . . . 1917, three shepherd children see a vision in a field and tell the amazing things the vision prophesized. **(C)**

* *

8 — Channels 7-12 — I Could Go On Singing. Judy Garland. **(C)**

* *

10:30 — Channel 6 — A Holiday Affair. Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh, Wendell Corey.

* *

10:30 — Channel 12 — The Sea Hornet. Rod Cameron.

11:30 — Channel 2 — Chartroose Caboose. Molly Bee, Ben Cooper. A young couple eloping, with the police on their heels, are helped by a retired railroad conductor.

*

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — House on Telegraph Hill. Richard Basehart.

*

12:45 a.m. — Channel 6 — The Awful Truth. Cary Grant, Irene Dunn.

*

FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 4 — The Seven Dwarfs to the Rescue. (C)

3:30 — Channel 5 — Good Sam. Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan. An incurable "good samaritan" decides he is through with helping people.

4 — Chanenl 6 — A Gift For Heidi. (1959). Sandy Descher.

8 — Channels 2-7-12 — Escape From East Berlin. Don Murray, Christine Kaufmann. Gripping story of 28 East Germans who escape to the West.

* *

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Road to Rio. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby. The bad luck of a couple of one-time top musicians takes a bright turn when they stow away on a luxury liner bound for Rio.

10:30 — Channel 6 — Susan Slept Here (1954). Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds. **(C)**

*

10:30 — Channel 9 — Tammy and the Bachelor. Debbie Reynolds, Walter Brennan. **(C)**

* *

10:30 — Channel 12 — A night In Paradise. Merle Oberon. **(C)**

* *

12 a.m. — Channel 5 — Triumph of the Ten Gladiators (1965). Dan Vadis. Ten of the finest gladiators are sent to rescue their queen and must overcome false friends, intrigue, and murderous opponents. **(C)**

* *

12:15 a.m. — Channel 12 — Woman in the Dark. Penny Edwards.

* *

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Christine. Romy Schneider.

* *

12:25 a.m. — Channel 2 — He's A Cockeyed Wonder. Mickey Rooney, Terry Moore. An orange sorter, in love with the boss's daughter, is fired from his job, then gets a chance to catch a trio of bandits and save the plant payroll.

* *

1 — Channel 6 — Vigil in the Night. Carole Lombard.

* *

SATURDAY

12:30 — Channel 6 — Fort Apache. John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple, Ward Bond.

* *

1 — Channel 4 — The Big Beat. Hans Conreid, The Mills Brothers. **(C)**

* *

1 — Channel 5 — Christmas in Connecticut. (1945). Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan. A sailor, recovering from 18 days on a raft, is invited to spend Christmas at the home of a magazine writer of recipes, who can't cook, and falls in love with her.

*

1 — Channel 12 — The Magic Voyage of Sinbad.

*

4 — Channel 4 — The Day The Earth Stood Still. Michael Rennie.

*

8 — Channels 4-5 — The Wild Seed. Michael Parks, Celia Kaye. An orphan ward, Daffy, leaves her adopted family to find her father whom she has heard about through a newspaper article.

* *

8:30 — Channel 6 — Texas Carnival (1951). Esther Williams, Red Skelton. **(C)**

* *

10:15 — Channel 4 — The Nun's Story. Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch **(C)**

* *

10:15 — Channel 5 — The Miracle on 34th Street. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Natalie Wood. Kris Kringle is hired as Santa Claus for Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade to start the Christmas season; a delightful combination of fantasy and humor as a mother and daughter learn to "believe".

* *

10:30 — Channel 2 — Miracle in the Rain. Jane Wyman, Van Johnson. Two lonely people meet and fall in love in the brief time before the man, a soldier, is shipped out.

*

10:30 — Channel 6 — Bell, Book, and Candle (1959). James Stewart, Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon.

*

11:30 — Channel 11 — Pat and Mike. Spencer Tracy, Kathryn Hepburn.

*

12 a.m. — Channel 5 — Hell Squad. Walley Campo. Five survivors of a submarine commander, whose mission was to chart the mine fields in the waters of Japan, knock out enemy installations.

12:15 a.m. — Channel 12 — Kind Lady. Ethel Barrymore, Maurice Evans.

*

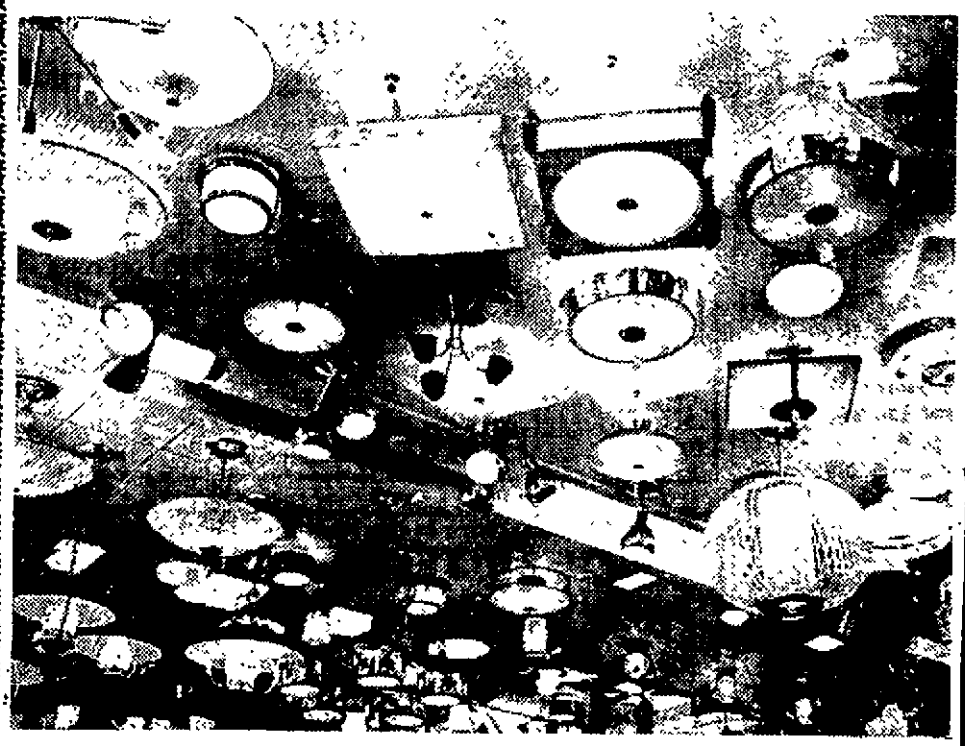
12:30 a.m. — Channel 2 — Kill the Umpire. William Bendix. An umpire faces a dilemma when fans try to tar and feather him for the "wrong" call on a play, and the only one who can testify in his behalf is unconscious.

*

12:45 a.m. — Channel 6 — Return of the Vampire. Bela Lugosi.

* *

1:15 a.m. — Channel 4 — Chase a Crooked Shadow. Richard Todd.





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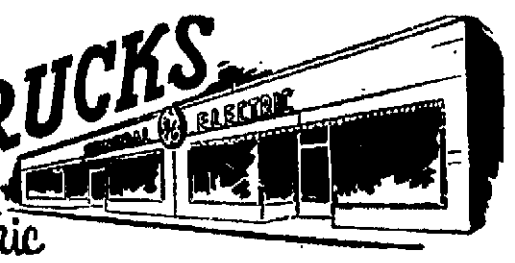
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Henry Higgins Wouldn't Be Doing Eliza a Favor

By Granville Watts

LONDON (AP) — Professor Henry Higgins thought he was doing Eliza Doolittle a favor in "My Fair Lady" when he taught her to clean up her Cockney accent.

But if Eliza were being groomed for stardom today, she couldn't do better than to cash in on her Cockney accent.

"For a Cockney there is no way to go but up," said actor Michael Caine.

Quite a few of them have been going up lately.

Caine, 34-year-old Cockney movie star of "Alfie" and "The Ipcress File," now gets $250,000 and upwards per picture.

Another Cockney actor, Terence Stamp, is not far behind, and Tommy Steele is a Broadway favorite. On the fashion model front a Cockney model called Twiggy sets the pace.

It seems Cockneys have not so much arrived as taken over.

Steele, a perky song-and-dance phenomenon, was one of the first to realize that British actors don't have to talk any more as if they have marbles in their mouths.

He saw his broad Cockney accent as an advantage and capitalized on it. A long string of stage successes in England followed. Steele, 30, recently finished the film version of his Broadway hit "Half a Sixpence."

His favorite expression is still vintage Cockney: "Gedahtovit" get out of it.

Actor Caine is typical of the rags-to-riches Cockney success story.

The son of a London charwoman and fish market porter, Caine worked as a freight handler and pneumatic drill operator in the streets before he got his break into acting.

"Cockneys have the strongest sense of survival of any people in the world, and an actor needs that," he said. "They also have a sense of humor. I've never met a pompous Cockney."

Caine came from the same area of London's East End as Stamp, 27, who is fiercely proud of his heritage.

"There is a hell of a lot of talent in the working class that never gets anywhere," Stamp said. "In the last five years there was been a revolution. People like me, we're the moderns. We have no class and no prejudice. We're the new swinging Englishmen. And it's people like me who are spreading the word."

Stamp, who starred in "The Collector" and "Far From the Madding Crowd," has this to say of the Cockney mates he left behind in the East End:

"They're scared of nothing except of being told they're putting on airs and acting posh. And that stops them from trying to do anything. They're smart and good looking and sharp and tough as nails. But the nits waste their lives because they don't know that there's so much lying around waiting to be picked up by the boy with a bit of talent."

Another Cockney, Nigel Davies, met a thin girl called Lesley Hornby working in a London beauty parlor and turned her into Twiggy.



Justin de Villeneuve With Twiggy



Michael Caine

Davies renamed himself Justin de Villeneuve.

"I wouldn't try to talk posh," said Twiggy. "I tried it once in a morror. It looked so funny."

Twiggy, 17, still lives with her parents in their modest North London home.

"Honestly I dunno how much money I've made," she said. "All the models have been so kind to me. I watch them and try to learn. But I don't suppose I'll do it as long as some of 'um do. I mean there's one girl in Paris, and she's 36. I couldn't do it for 15 years. I'd want to get married and have little twiggers."

Terry Downes, former world middleweight boxing champion, now has a big stake in a $1.4 million betting shop business, but retains a Cockney accent so thick you could cut it with a knife.

Downes' sharp sense of humor, in or out of the ring, is legendary.

"Cockneys give the needle to a lot of provincials, or foreigners, because they chat quick and can spot a chance to make a few bob," Downes said.

"But the Londoner is second to none when it comes to digging his hand in his pocket, bunging a few quid about, or being a real mate," Downes said. "They're great sticks, the Cockneys. Real warm-hearted people. I'm not saying they're better than anyone else, but they ain't any worse."

The origin of the word "cockney" is lost in the mists of time, but is believed to have been invented by country folk and applied to town-bred people ignorant of country ways.

One of the earliest uses of the word was recorded in 1520, when a writer called Robert Whittington spoke of "Cockneys" in such "great cytees as London."

It wasn't until the beginning of the 17th century that Cockney appears to have been confined to the inhabitants of London.

Cockneys like the late Herbert Morrison, one-time Labor government home secretary, have played their part in the public life of Britain.

But Cockneys generally have been regarded as underdogs, coming from the dockland area and poorer districts of London.

According to tradition a Cockney is someone born within the sound of Bow bells.

Though muffled now by huge office blocks in the center of London's financial district, you can still hear these bells of St. Mary-leBow Church.

And although you'll have to search hard to find an Eliza Doolittle selling flowers, you can still hear her accent echoed in the chatter of chirpy office girls.

The accent is characterized by f's instead of th's, as in "fing." Father becomes "farver." About becomes "abaht" and daily is turned into "dyly."

"The Cockney dialect is about 1,000 years old and is still alive and growing," said Julian Franklyn, who has compiled a Cockney dictionary.

"Year in, year out, in enriches standard English, not with the frozen words of scholarship and science, but with words rich in personality, words informed by mockery, optimism, cynicism and humor."

Franklyn's recipe for speaking cockney:

Clinch the teeth, part the lips slightly, draw them back taut against the gums and speak.

"Wyn't yeh try it, gov?"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Incense And Difference

By David F. Wagner

Incense and Peppermints (Strawberry Alarm Clock, Uni).

That singles are not always indicative of the albums that follow causes some concern among the record buying public. Purchasing pigs in pokes has become common for millions of people. Therefore, listen when I tell you that this album is dissimilar from the title single; it is not a collection of nihilistic ditties by nihilistic young men (that would be dreary) No, this is an intelligent record with 10 cuts of hard-to-classify music. Its influence is Eastern, the instruments are Western, the vocals are ordinary.

Musically, they have depth and sophistication many new groups lack. They are willing to experiment but never try our patience with the unsuccessful takes they must have had.

Right from the start, the sextet sets difficult goals for itself. The first track, "The World's on Fire," is 8:21 in length. To go for that long and remain interesting is quite a challenge. The Clock pulls it off, thanks to Ed King's guitar, which was influenced by the sitar. Fortunately, King avoids trying to imitate the sound, resulting in a bridge that keeps the lengthy piece fresh. On this track a precedent is set down that is maintained as the lp continues; vocals are secondary.

The timely use of vibes and less extensively flute, harmonica and harpsichord, make the instrumentation extremely interesting. Mainly due to those subsidiary instruments, the Clock avoids sounding like the Doors, although the use of organ and guitar is similarly influenced.

There is one short instrumental, "Pass Time With Sac," but there should be two. The final track, "Unwind With the Clock," cooks along with vibes in a nice jazzy feeling for nearly four minutes. Suddenly, we get a couple of choruses wishing us goodbye — bad judgment. Without that unnecessary inclusion, jazz vibist Bobby Hutcherson, in Down Beat's Blindfold Test, admitted he never could have told whether the Clock was a jazz group doing rock and roll, or vice versa.

☆ ☆ ☆

Alice's Restaurant (Arlo Guthrie, Reprise).

"Alice's Restaurant Massacree" occupies all of side one (18:20), and in this one composition, the son of the late Woody Guthrie has justified as least this recording, It is witty, biting and never drags despite its length. Side two contains six more predictable, and less exciting, numbers, each written by Arlo. But as I said, in this lp, it's all restaurant b u s i n e s s; and that's a very good business.

☆ ☆ ☆

Future (Seeds, GNP Crescendo).

A Full Spoon of Seedy Blues (Sky Saxon Blues Band, GNP Crescendo).

I could go into great detail and explain why the Seeds don't make it, but then you would be as bored as I was listening to these lps. Suffice it to say that Sky Saxon, leader of the sorry quartet, sings poorly, his lyrics are sophmoric and clumsily written, his music is spiritless, the group members are not particularly skilled in execution, the drummer can't keep time and the entire group should sell insurance. Now I went and bored you, didn't I?

The Cake (Decca).

The Cake is a white female trio which performs r&b quite well, though not better than the originals, such as "I Know," "Stand By Me" and "What'd I Say." However, on "Medieval Love," "Fire Fly" and "Rainbow Wood" (each written by **Jeanette Jacobs** and Barbara Morillo of the Cake) they borrow from less all-American sources for some antique baroque sounds that highlight an unusual record.

☆ ☆ ☆

Albert Ayler in Greenwich Village (Impulse).

Ayler is one of the leading exponents of New Thing and, fortunately for purchasers of his albums, one of its more talented representatives. He strives for inner satisfaction that his music is meaningful to others. I can vote for his success, because upon listening to this interesting recording, I discovered Ayler's tenor sax (with a boost from trumpet, violin, bass and drums) spins as fascinating a web of listener involvement as I have encountered, save John Coltrane.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Pure Sound of the Purifys—James & Bobby (Bell).

Though featuring three hits ("I Take What I Want," "Shake a Tail Feather," "Let Love Come Between Us"), James and Bobby's second lp has more to it than top 40 r&b. "Sixteen Tons" and "I Love You (Most of All)" — the former a folkish tune and the latter Fifties pimple music — both come alive under their professional handling. They seem to relax into their music and never push anything too hard or too far, being satisfied to emphasize the rhythm over the blues.

☆ ☆ ☆



74 Miles Away/Walk Tall (Cannonball Adderly Quintet, Capitol).

Since Adderley's pianist, Josef Zawinul, struck a responsive popular chord when he wrote "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy," the quintet has enjoyed tremendous chart success, which must not be confused with achievement. After all, success is not synonymous with excellence. Cannonball's recent material, in a jazz sense, has been less than stimulating, and he is aware of the critics' scorn, but not particularly worried. This lp contains much of the same gutsy r&b style that "Mercy" offers, but it also returns the quint into the jazz world, thanks to an interesting "74 Miles Away," another Zawinul composition. It is 13:47 in length and its title was derived from the meter (7-4). It is quite explorative and, along with "I Remember Bird," goes at least 74 miles toward making old Cannonball a groove again.

☆ ☆ ☆

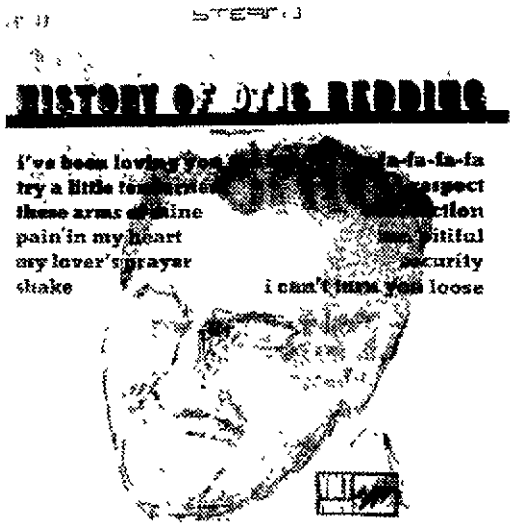
Be My Love (Mel Carter, Liberty).

With a very light touch, Mel sings mostly old songs, but with jazziness, bite and excitement. Good breath control and consistent power contribute to an easy listening album that is guaranteed not to bore. He does get a little weepy and waily at the end on "Excuse Me" (the only track I don't like), but his "Nature Boy" is second only to Nat Cole's. Almost two years ago, I advised the reader of this column that Mel was great. If word gets around, he may still get the success he deserves, strictly on the merits of his singing ability.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Lewis and Clarke Expedition (Colgems).

The Expedition does not explore any unfamiliar territory, but its music, a kind of pussy-footing rock, is formed with care and taste. Following innocuous ballads —"Windy Day," "(I Call Them) Lies" — is "Memorial to the American Indian," a school pageant of Indian myths, a contemporary song by John Loudermilk and "Red Cloud's Farewell to His Tribe." See the latest Monkee album for "What am I Doing Hangin' 'Round?" (a Travis Lewis-Boomer Clarke composition), which is more vital than anything here.



History of Otis Redding (Volt).

Redding's death in a plane crash at Madison last Sunday has left a musical throne vacant. He earned my vote as "Mr. Soul" and was recognized as the King of the Memphis Sound. If anyone needs to hear why the tuffer Memphis soul replaced Motown's smoother variety, I refer them to this lp, now i r o nically commemorative. Redding was wild, whet performing the Stones' "Sa faction" or any of his eart varied self-compositions ("Fa-Fa-Fa-Fa," "R e s p e c "These Arms of Mine" "Security"). One of his l efforts was his final "Shake," a composition by late Sam Cooke, which also Cooke's last single. other tragic irony.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Candymen (ABC).

Robert Christgau, a well-known pop music critic, wrote in the December Esquire that this quintet backed Roy Orbison for years before going out on its own. I question that and contend it is a coincidence of names. Granted, Orbison was backed by a group called the Candy Men (note two words) and these people call themselves the Candymen (one word), but judging by the picture I would place their ages at 16 or less w Orbison first got started, 1959. At any rate, the curr Candymen do a lot more t the simplistic backing aff ed Orbison, not to mention a c companying "do-waal Their aim, said Christgau to do the entire "Sgt. Pepp album live, just as the Bea recorded it. Good for th Meanwhile, they must rate an average sounding r group.

☆ ☆ ☆

Album Potpourri:

The Best of Wilson Pickett (Atlantic). Eight years worth of the "Wicked Pickett" — whose new "natural" look I endorse several hundred per cent over his previous process — is presented in a fantastic package. From the time he hit the scene with the Falcons in 1959 ("I Found a Love") until "Funky Broadway" is condensed into 12 representative selections, although I miss "You're So Fine," a big hit with the Falcons. In addition to the obvious appeal of his big hits ("Land of 1000 Dances," "634-5789," "In the Midnight Hour," "M u s t a n g Sally," etc.), Atlantic offers Wilson's first song as a solo singer, "If You Need Me." Great album.

Reflections in Blue (Brenda Lee, Decca). It's been some time since Brenda had her string of hits, and it's unlikely her popularity will ever return to its previous level. Nonetheless, she has developed into a much better singer today, as her work on "Here's That Rainy Day," "Can't Help Falling in Love," "Little Girl Blue" and "Am I Blue" will attest.

South Side Swing (1934-1935) (Earl Hines, Decca Jazz Heritage Series). These days Hines is known as "Fatha" in the jazz world. Slightly more than 30 years ago, he was the darling of the Chicago society set. His style then resembled what later turned into the light touch of the Peter Duchin t of orchestra.

Hair (Original Cast, RC As a person who regula and publicly, states his proval of today's youth (a its musical tastes), I find t musical terribly boring a just horrible. If this is inte ed as a pro-youth statemen say don't do the kids so ma favors. With absolutely regard for musical qualiti the cast works its way throu a maze of flats and sharps performing some of the m obnoxious crap I've e heard.

Invitation to B r o a d w (Matt Monro, Capitol). Do nothing but Broadway son Matt has another winner us. True, the expected so are present ("Hello, Dolly "The Impossible Dream "Walking Happy"), but so some less likely numb ("Look for Small Pleasure "I'll Only Miss Her Wher Think of Her," "The Ap Tree"). And that, folks, is album's greatest strength.

Done It Again (John Lytle, Pacific Jazz). Ly funks his way along w traveled paths. His vibes (a occasionally xylophone) j with Jimmy Foster's orga Major Holley's bass, Pep Hinant's drums and Don Ali conga for some gritty wo outs on "Sunny," "Slee Dozer" and the title tune. N bad.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Stevens Hopes to Change Strange Film Attitudes

By Mary Campbell

WASHINGTON (AP) — The symphony, the opera, the ballet and the public library are weighty things to be taken seriously. The movie means that a couple has somewhere to go for an evening out of the house, to be entertained, to hold hands, to eat buttered popcorn and candy bars. Right?

George Stevens Jr. is too tactful a man to yell back, "Wrong!" However, as head of the new American Film Institute, he has instant recognition of this sterotype of the silver screen. And he has determination that his new nonprofit, nongovernment corporation will change the picture.

"We have a strange attitude toward the movies in this country," Stevens says. "They've been respected for decades overseas as a central form of art. In the U.S. they've been thought of as just entertainment. Actually movies can be entertainment, and more, and often are.

"We take for granted that every community has a library with books and every child goes to school and has access to those printed words. But how do they have access to their visual heritage? The child of the future will be expected to have an opportunity to see Charlie Chaplin and 'Citizen Kane' as well as ready Hemingway. There's an electronic thing that sits on top of a TV set and lets ou see movies at home. We're exploring that and all kinds of technological possibilities.

"We've gone to great lengths to make it possible for people to become literate. Now we're talking about the possibility of making them cinemate."

The American Film Institute — good: Make Americans cinemate—was formed in June with a 22-man board and Stevens as director and chief executive officer.

The AFI, first film institute in the U.S., though many countries have had them for years announced an expected budget of $5.2 million for the first three years. This puts it third in expenditure among film institutes of the world. Russia budgets $4 million to $5 million a year and Sweden $2.25 million.

The AFI money is coming — $1.3 million each—from the Motion Picture Association of America, the Ford Foundation, the National Arts Council and donations from television, foundations, companies and individuals. The latter fourth is yet to come, but Stevens is confident that it will.

Stevens is the son of George Stevens, famous movie director, of "Shane," "The Greatest Story Ever Told" and others. He is not related to Roger Stevens, head of the National Arts Council.

After working for his father, Stevens, now 35, directed USIA's film division from 1962-67 "Not to brag about it," he said, "at USIA, I was discovering new people and taking chances. I was sort of consistently successful."

Discovering new people also is part of his aim at the AFI. He explains that there will be three immediate aims: giving grants to makers of experimental and documentary films, setting up a Center for Advanced Study for a few extremely promising filmmakers graduating from college, and inventorying and preserving what film archives there are in the United States.

"All three are moving along," Stevens says, "but there is priority to the archives. It is as important to conserve as it is to create. We are both an institution of conservation and creation."

About the grants to makers of experimental and documentary films, Stevens says, "What we will want to do usually is to sponsor projects which provide an opportunity for new film makers.

"It costs so much money. A poet needs paper and a painter needs paint and canvas. But a movie maker needs film, processing, a lot of equipment, other people. We're trying to make it possible for more people to practice movie making. For these people, we're working on outright sponsorship, partial grants, assistance money, loan of equipment. I'll have help in selecting these people, from a staff with ability and taste and imagination. We'll work out a system for selection."

The Center for Advanced Film Study is projected as something like residency for fledgling doctors. "There are a number of universities teaching film making as a profession, 10 in which you can get a degree in motion pictures," Stevens says.

"The problem is that graduates often find a dead end. What we intend to do is create a center where perhaps 15 of each year's most promising university graduates will come for highly specialized and sophisticated training and activity in filmmaking. The center should be a bridge between scholarship and practice. After two years we think they will have developed to where they'll be ready to step right into professional filmmaking."

In the more distant future, Stevens thinks that state arts councils all over the country may want film repertoires. He says there will be a film theater in Washington's Kennedy Center.

"This is the kind of project from which, if properly managed, everybody in the country benefits. The public benefits because its quality of life is enriched; better experiences are available. It serves the creator because it provides a new audience and new opportunities for him. And it serves the businessman and the free enterprise system because new audiences and new creations create business for commercial movie theaters.

"The estimate that movies were finished by television wasn't accurate at the time, and it certainly isn't now. Movies are what is happening. There is no question but that the film is the most exciting creative activity that we have yet discovered. Once, we all wanted to write. Now, people want to express themselves visually. And an extraordinarily large audience is turned on by movies."



George Stevens Jr.



Michael Flanders (left) and Donald Swann, musical satirists, will be seen in a two-man show, "At the Drop of Another Hat," on CBS Monday.

Carissimi Oratorios LP Is Sleeper

By Jack Rudolph

CARISSIMI

Biblical Oratorios: Jephte, Judicium Extremum. Amor Artis Chorale, Johannes Somary conducting. Decca DL 79430 (Mono DL 9430).

Here is one of the sleepers of the season — beautiful music beautifully performed, packaged and superbly engineered. Giacomo Carissimi isn't considered top drawer nowadays but he wrote some lovely things. as these two works attest, and the chorale, with harpsichord and cello continuo, performs with affectionate sensitivity. Soloists are outstandingly good and the recording is presented in rich, glowing sound without a trace of surface noise.

* *

BEETHOVEN

Pathetique, Les Adieux and Moonlight Sonatas. Daniel Barenboim, pianist. Angel S 36424 (Mono 36424).

Barenboim joins the ranks of younger pianists who have invaded the hitherto sacrosanct ranks of the old timers in recording Beethoven sonatas and he does it impressively. No ostentatious fireworks here, just clean cut. thoughtful readings worthy of serious consideration. A very nice job in excellent sound.

* * *

MENDELSSOHN - HUMPERDINCK

Incidental Music from "Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn), "Hansel and Gretel" Suite (Humperdinck). Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Rudolf Kempe conducting. Seraphim S 60056 (Mono 61156).

These are pleasant but not outstanding performances of well known works. If anything they are a little too Germanic in conception, the Mendelssohn in particular being played in a straightforward manner lacking the delicate touch. The excerpts here, incidentally are the overture, nocturne, scherzo and wedding march, of which the latter is the most effective. Good, routine work.

* * *

PETER

Music of the American Moravians: Six String Quintets by John Frederick Peter. Fine Arts Quartet with Fred Clem, violist. Decca DXSA 7197 (Mono?)

A great heritage of Moravian music is just beginning to attract widespread attention in this country, and this is all to the good, particularly when played as well as the Fine Arts do it here. The pieces are melodic and Mozartean in their grace and texture and most enjoyable. Decca has dressed the package with great care, too, to make it an attractive album.

* * *

BRAHMS

Variations on a Theme by Paganini, Op. 35; Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel, Op. 24. Agustin Anievas, pianist. Seraphim S 60049 (Mono 60049).

The recording debut of Anievas, for all his foreign sounding name a native American, trained in this country. Winner of four major awards in the past nine years, Anievas is just coming to the fore and this album should be a great help. He plays with the percussive technique of most modern keyboard whizzes but at the same time is not afraid to let the tone breathe freely. These are tough pieces but he sails through them with great aplomb.

* * *

TCHAIKOVSKY

Manfred (Symphonic Poem), Op. 58. USSR Symphony, Yevgeny Svetlanov conducting. Melodiya-Angel SR 40028 (Mono R 40028).

Tchaikovsky listed Manfred as his best symphonic work, an estimate not accepted by posterity. It is, however, very effective in its 19th Century Romantic sort of way, with numerous lush, full blooded passages, and it gets a very fine performance from the Soviet ensemble.



COMICS

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THE Daily Sunday POST-CRESCENT

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

'Eden' Tender, Touching Story

By Don Royal

"I think it's visually the loveliest film I've ever seen," Truman Capote said, commenting on Frank Perry's production "Among the Paths to Eden," the Capote short story on ABC-TV tonight (7-8).

"It's not bragging for me to say that," the soft-spoken author added, "because I didn't have anything to do with making it so — all I did was write the original story and collaborate with Eleanor Perry on the teleplay; Frank put all those beautiful pictures on the screen."

Capote was sitting with a small group of friends in a screening room near Times Square in New York; simple, workmanlike surroundings in marked contrast to the glitter and glamor of his now-historic "Masked Ball" at the Plaza Hotel last year.

They had gathered, along with producer-director Frank Perry, for the first look at Perry's transformation of Capote's story into a one-hour television play starring Martin Balsam and Maureen Stapleton, and the conversation focused chiefly on the visual delights of the film

Perry accepted the compliments without patting himself on the back, but it was clear from his own comments that the look of the program had been of considerable importance to him in the making of "Among the Paths to Eden."

"Antonioni (the Italian film director who made "Blow Up") recently said in an interview that he could never make a movie in New York because it is such a 'vertical' city — all those skyscrapers going straight up — and the screen is a 'horizontal' form," Perry said "He didn't believe it was possible to get skyscrapers on screen without completely destroying the balance of the picture

"I think he's wrong, and I hope this film will prove it — those long, isolated buildings reaching straight up are very important both to the look and to the drama of this story."

The story they were discussing, one which Capote wrote long before he startled the nation with "In Cold Blood," might at first seem a most unlikely one for television adaptation, for it takes place entirely in a cemetery — which is not one of the most popular locations for a gentle, loving, funny television play.

"The setting is absolutely vital to the story," said Capote. "It's about this spinster lady — that's Maureen Stapleton — who goes to the cemetery looking for a husband. She figures that a man who's been happily married once will probably want to get married again, and what better place could there be to meet a widower than in a cemetery?"

"While she's wandering around among the graves she meets several people, some of them very funny, I think — I hope — and then she encounters a nice man, Martin Balsam, who hasn't remarried since his wife died a year ago

"The story from there on is just about the two of them, both so much alive that they almost forget they're in the home of death, trying to make contact."

"But," director Perry noted, "they're like the tombstones and skyscrapers that frame them throughout the show — separate, set in their own places, and unable to really make contact. I think the whole city is mirrored in their meeting — lonely souls reaching out for love."

"I hope that doesn't make the whole thing sound too grim," Perry added, "because it isn't. They're both good people, and for a brief moment they do touch, and understand one another and, I think, share a brief love. And such moments are really what everything's all about, aren't they?"

Capote, who started writing these stories about gentle people reaching out when he was still in his teens, had never written for television until last year, when he and Eleanor Perry collaborated on the highly acclaimed "A Christmas Memory," which Frank Perry produced and directed for ABC-TV's "Stage 67" series.

Capote has since collaborated with the Perrys on two more plays, and is currently in Alabama filming his newest story, "The Thanksgiving Visitor," for showing on ABC next year.

"Among the Paths to Eden" is the first of nine specials in the new series of "Xerox Special Events" on the network. It will be followed two days later by a rebroadcast of "A Christmas Memory."

"Miriam," one of Capote's earliest stories, has also been filmed by this same team, and will also be seen on ABC-TV next year.

"During the five years I was working on 'In Cold Blood' I became very involved with these people," Capote says, "and no matter what your opinion about capital punishment, I don't think the situation of these men should be ignored."

Capote has also adapted "Laura" to television for David Susskind and Talent Associates. That drama — again, ABC — stars Princess Lee Radziwill (who, as an actress, is billed simply as Lee Bouvier). Robert Stack, Farley Granger and George Sanders join Miss Bouvier in "Laura."

"Lee is coming down to Alabama with me for the filming of 'The Thanksgiving Visitor,' " Capote said. "It's the first time I've been home since I was a child, and I think it's very nice to go home with a princess on your arm, don't you?"

"Truman was originally very much opposed to having his work adapted to television," Perry recalls. "I went to him first about five years ago seeking permission to film 'A Christmas Memory' and was turned down; he'd been too disappointed by adaptations of his work in the past. Then, after Eleanor and I made 'David and Lisa' (the movie which Frank directed from Eleanor's screenplay), I went to see him again, and he changed his mind.

"We originally thought that we'd just do 'Memory' and then wave goodbye; as it turned out, the three of us have practically been living together ever since."

Hubbell Robinson, who headed "ABC Stage 67" last year, is executive in charge of production for all four of the Capote dramas.

Maureen Stapleton, in "Among the Paths to Eden," becomes the second leading star of the theater to play a Capote heroine (following Geraldine Page in "Christmas Memory" and preceding Mildred Natwick in "Miriam").

"Working with Perry and Capote is a delight," Miss Stapleton says, "but I'll tell you something — acting in a cemetery can make you pretty nervous after awhile.

"It's not like a studio, where you can just relax. It's lovely to act in the realism of the 'set' and it certainly contributes toward the actors' interpretation of the story and their roles."

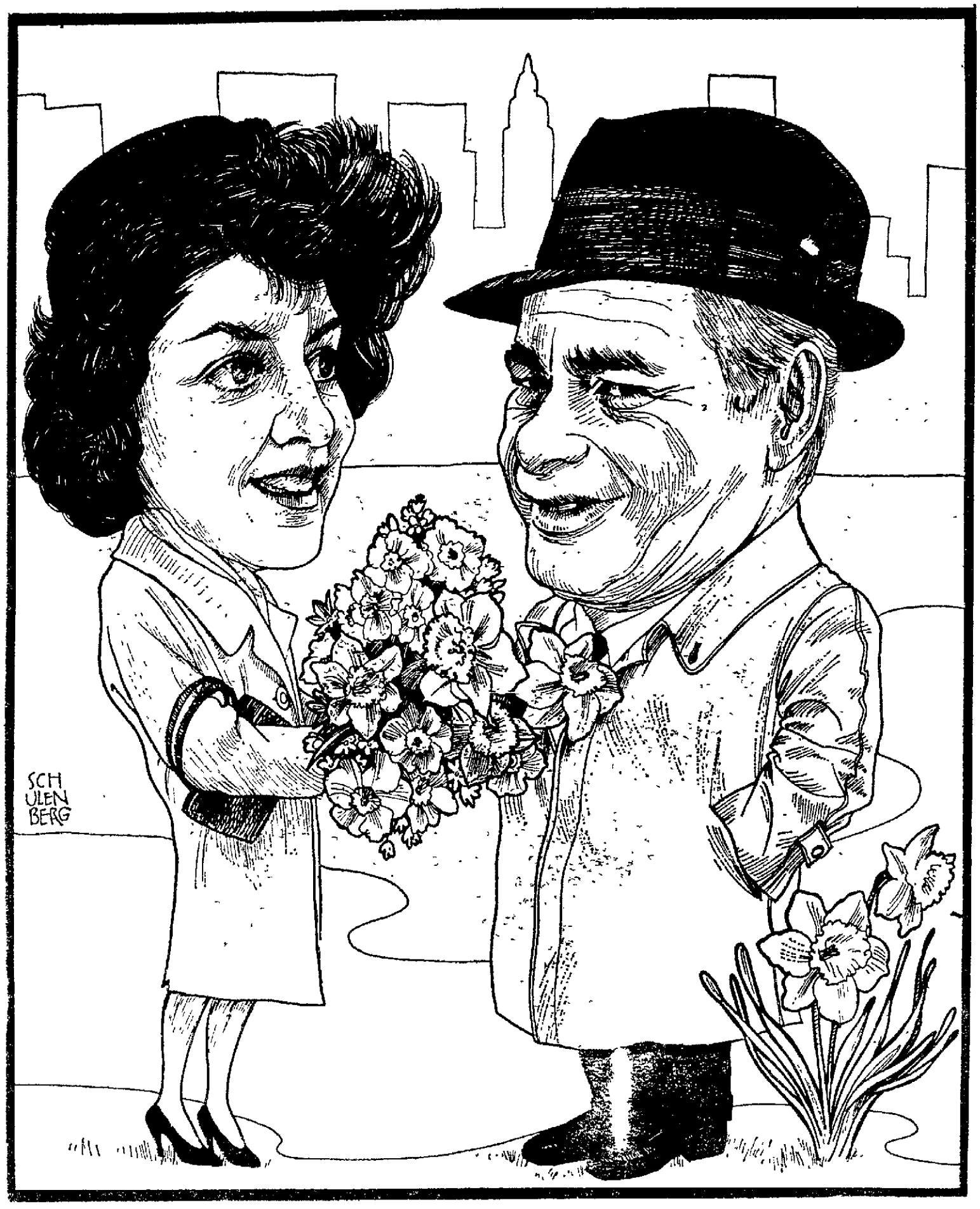
Academy Award winner Martin Balsam, currently starring in the runaway Broadway hit "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," had a different problem in filming "Eden."

"I was getting out of the theater after 11 every night and getting up at 6 a.m. to go on location for this show. The strain was getting to me, and my back was giving me trouble, so Frank rented one of those mobile homes to drive me to the cemetery every day. He also hired this enormous lady masseuse to give me a rubdown on the way out and back, which got pretty funny. We'd be making good time on the expressway and her alcohol bottles would be flying around like unguided missiles."

Back in the screening room, Capote turned his attention to Eleanor Perry and composer Meyer Kupferman, who wrote a new song titled "For My Sake" for Maureen Stapleton to sing as her imitation of Helen Morgan in "Eden."

"You know," he said, "I really love that song. It sounds like something Helen Morgan really would have done. I think Sinatra should record it."

Mrs. Perry and Kupferman — as would any sane songwriters — agreed.



Maureen Stapleton, Martin Balsam Star

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view
OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, DEC. 17, 1967

WSU-O's 'Creative Underground'





Meet the 'Free Americans' on Pages 2, 3, 4, 5

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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cover

The photographer and writer who developed the article which begins on this page are, themselves, students at WSU-O. Dan Weiland, 18, Appleton, jokingly describes himself as "a vain, eccentric tenor", who also happens to be a freshman music major. Dan started working part-time as a photographer for The Post-Crescent during high school, and has continued to do free-lance assignments. Wendy Loots, 22, Oshkosh, is a senior majoring in English. She has been working part-time for The Post-Crescent since January, 1967. The cover drawing is the work of "Dave", a student described in the article, who was reluctant to be identified in print.

view
OF WISCONSIN LIVING



WSU-O's Creative 'Underground'

Words: Wendy Loots

Pictures: Dan Weiland



Jim Paints Windows and Weaves . . .

'He specializes in window designing and body painting, although his favorite art is weaving. One of his recent weaving projects is a macrame, an ornament work made by knotting cord in a pattern.'

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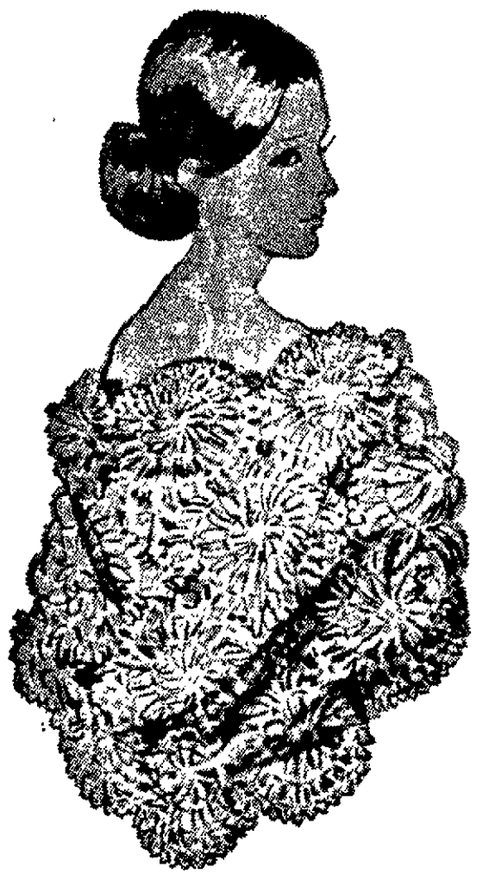
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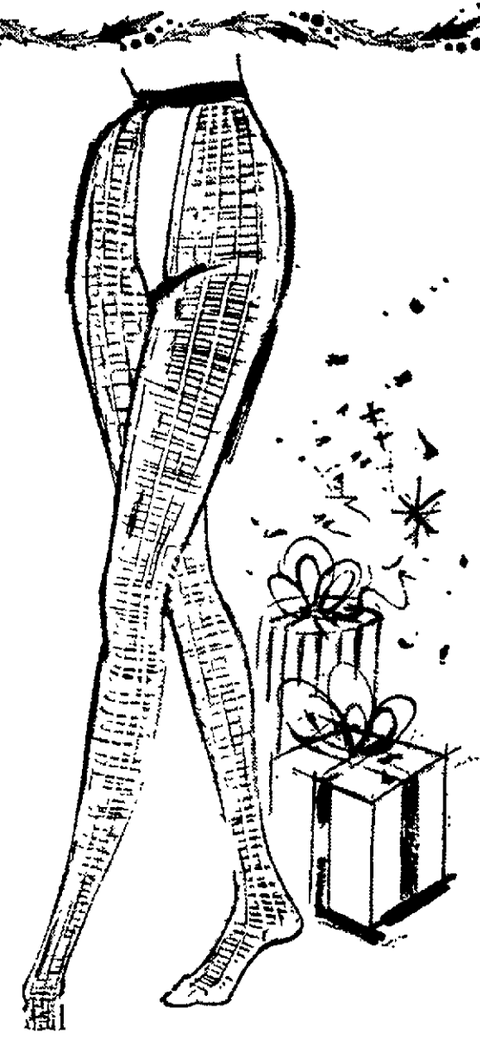


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The persons and incidents described in the accompanying article are probably representative of the complex persons involved in this group, from the point of view of the writer and photographer, Wendy Loots and Dan Weiland. They are also persons whom Weiland and Miss Loots know best from among the group, and so felt could best represent the others without misinterpretation. Dave and Five would not allow themselves to be identified. The others are: Heather Williams, 21, a Watertown junior and art major; James Osborne, 18, Oshkosh freshman and art major; Margaret Flowers, 19, Cable sophomore and art major; Priscilla Weber, 21, West Allis junior and anthropology major; Bozena Cieszynski, 18, Oshkosh freshman.

FIVE writes dada poetry. Bozena translates it into Polish. Dave composes for a folk guitar. Prisc recruits Magnos. Flowers paints. Heather paints. Jim paints windows and weaves.

Sitting in the dimly lighted back corner of the Titan Room of the Reeve Union at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, these people could easily be classified as hippies.

Five wears suits with wide lapels, a dark shirt underneath and a wide tie, all appearing a little too large for his slight frame and shock of orange-red hair. Dave has a black beard and piercing brown eyes. Often he wears a navy pea coat and worn denim pants.

But these seven WSU-O students are not hippies. A number of San Francisco's hippies recently rejected the title and declared themselves Free Americans. Free Americans are still gentle, still the flower people, symbol of peacefulness and love, even though they have changed names. They still would rather give than take.

The seven are more than Free Americans. They are creative people, drawn together in a fluid group by similar attitudes toward life, part of a growing minority at WSU-O.

It is difficult to pinpoint a certain number of persons as being members of this group. When they gather in the union, they come in as individuals, talk or just sit, then leave as individuals. Perhaps there are about 25 in all.

They are highly mobile individuals. At a moment's notice, one may suddenly depart for Madison, Milwaukee or Chicago. When he returns, he carries with him new ideas and, often, copies of psychedelic magazines such as the "Oracle" or Milwaukee's "Kaleidoscope".

Hippie philosophy, accord to Heather, consists of essentially two things: love people for what they are; and, although you may present and exchange ideas with other people, don't try to force yourself or your ideas on them.

There are other ideas that enter in besides those: "Do your own thing" at any time, in any place; drop out of society, including your family and your whole background; try to "turn on" every straight (non-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



A Searcher for Creativity: Prisc



'Jim, Margaret Flowers and Heather all have something in common: The Studio . . . located over an Oshkosh sewing center. Jim painted the windows in the shop of The Studio.'

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Dave and Bozena

'Bozena and Dave are almost like one in the seven. They play guitars and sing together in a folk group. ...'

A Poem by Five

And it's warm enough to rain
in this small dust room I sit
in my thoughts
to hear the hungry sky
to hear the burning rain
scorn the dark night
yet tonight is
lonely
falling down on all men
chasing away on empty cigarette pack
in the gutter



Creativity Is a Search...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

hippie) person, at least to beauty and love; and act your ideas, do not just state them.

Many of the WSU-O students follow at least part of this philosophy. They try to accept people for what they are, without changing them. But most of them have not rejected their families. They do not engage in communal living and they are not dirty, as hippies are often envisioned.

Their ideas on life are probably best reflected in Five's theory on "individual anarchy":

"Creative individualism is what most people call individual anarchy. . . The creative person must go outside the structure of society to bring something back in to it. . ."

For these people, creativity is a search. They experiment with their minds and with their talents. They cherish the anonymity of a dark corner, the simple beauty of a rusty button, a curling leaf.

Five is a focal point for many of these creative individuals. He will not allow his picture to be taken. He signs his poetry — if it is signed at all — with a "5" or "Five".

Five's poetry represents, to a great extent, his philosophy of "individual anarchy". Dada, which is essentially an anti-art form in which the poet tries to create poetry without meaning, is only one of several types of verse with which Five has experimented.

"And it's warm enough to rain" represents another type of poetry Five experimented with in the past.

Five reads incessantly, everything from Dylan Thomas to "Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-tung". He also edits The Ecclectic Irregular, a collection of campus poetry and psychedelic art. Most of the other six have contributed to it. Often, when someone receives a copy of The Ecclectic from Five, he is also given a ditto master and asked to create for the next issue

Many of the things Five creates — among them,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9



'When Bozena and Dave walk together, she carries a sketch book underher arm.. .'

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Their Only Problem: 'Too Many Hobbies'

IF BILL and Alice Boose have any criticism of the life they lead on their 80-acre farm home, two miles northwest of Wild Rose, it is that they have "too many hobbies."

Bill, now 80, and Alice, who is not far behind him, include among their interests painting, gardening, trapping, bird feeding, hiking and trout fishing.

Their only problem, it would appear, is which hobby to tend to first.

Painting, of course, is the ideal occupation during the winter months. Their spacious studio, located in an addition to their modernized, 90-year-old house, provides an ideal place in which to create and display their paintings.

Both self-taught artists, Bill and Alice have painted most of their adult lives. Although she worked originally in pastels, Alice now uses oil exclusively, as does Bill. An art teacher as well as artist, she is represented in many homes across the state.

Her husband, too, paints because he likes to, and sells when he can. Ford Times has purchased 10 of his paintings and three articles for publication, and three of Bill's paintings are in the permanent collection of the Wisconsin Rural Artists Association.

Bird feeding is another of their enthusiasms. They have, in all, about 30 bird houses on their property. This past summer, about 17 out of 25 houses checked had residents—mostly tree swallows and wrens.

From spring to fall, Bill's main interests are the lawn, garden and flowers. His favorite flowers are tuberous begonias, of which he has more than 100 bulbs, with about 40 varieties. He also has a wildflower bed, 12 rods long, with blossoms all summer.

An unusual feature of the family garden is a row of Telephone Peas, 6½-feet high, with pods six to seven inches long. The Booses don't have to crawl on their knees to pick them!

After the leaves begin to turn color, another urge hits Bill—hunting and trapping. Although there's little game left in the area, except for deer, Bill still traps for fox, which remain plentiful.

Last season, he caught 108 red fox and one full silver (which is being made into a scarf for Alice); this year he hopes to do even better. As of Nov. 30, 1967, he had caught 78 red, two cross and two full silver foxes—a very lucky catch. In addition, 27 curious, but unwise, coon sweetened Bill's pot.

It's little wonder that both Bill and Alice agree that they love Wisconsin, and would not wish to live anywhere else.



Providing a welcome escape from the blasts of winter is the studio (above) in the Boose home near Wild Rose. Both Bill and Alice work in oils. Below, Bill Boose displays his bed of wildflowers.



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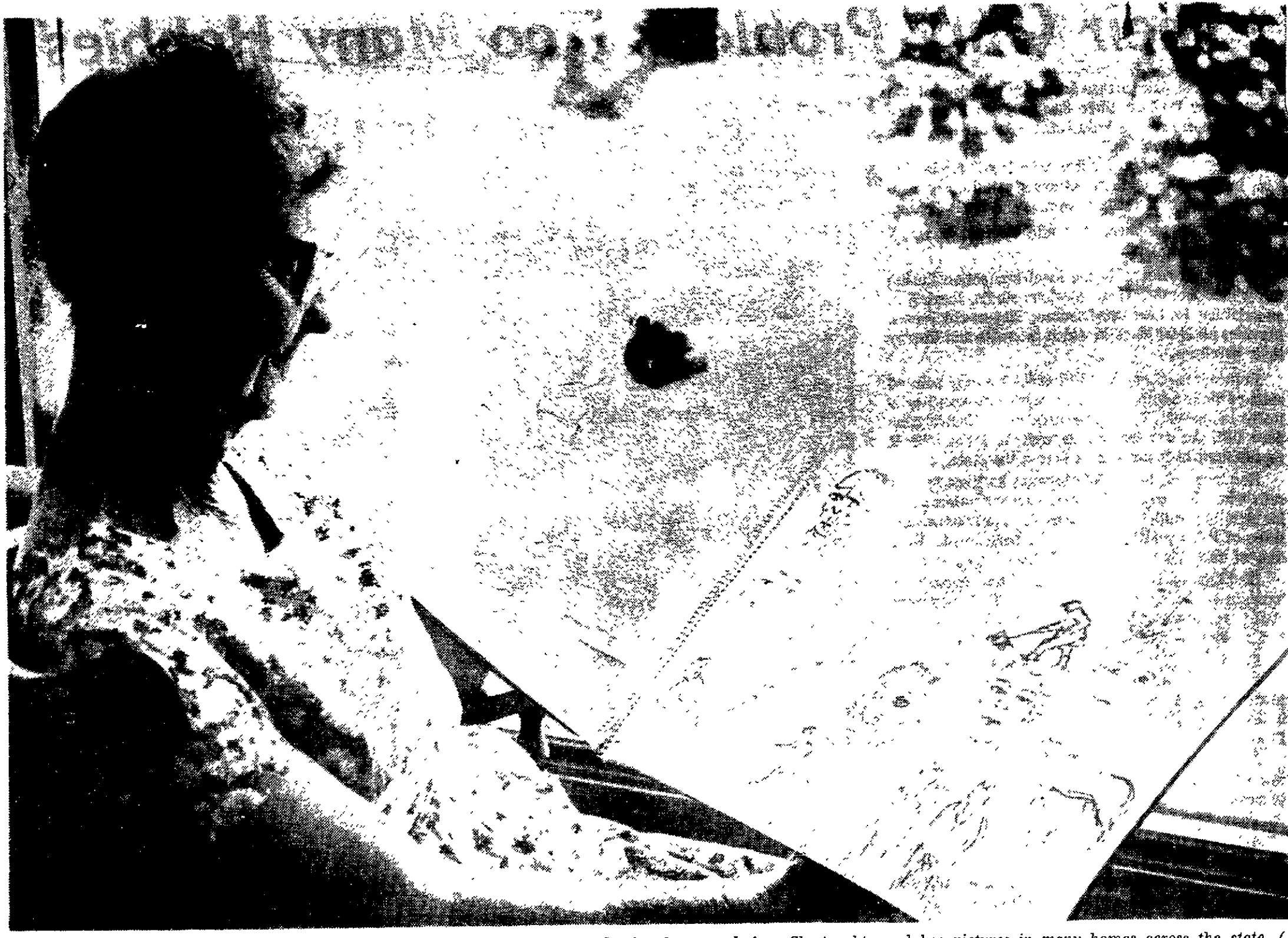
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Even as a busy mother and homemaker, Alice Boose found time for sketching and painting. Today, in retirement, she is more productive than ever before. She taught art, at no fee, for two years in the Cedar Grove schools, and has pictures in many homes across the state. (Photos by Andrew J. Mueller)



A skilled trapper, Bill Boose displays one-day's catch. His total this autumn, as of Nov. 30, was 82 fox and 27 raccoons. Among the fox were two full silvers—a highly desirable and rare catch.



Trapper Bill Boose set his traps for th following day.

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Heather

'Heatner often walks barefoot around the art studio, her hair hanging in her eyes, a plaintive look on her face. . . One time she paints with acrylics, then with water colors. She has been creating without a plan. . .'



Margaret Flowers

'She . . . did not take an art course until she came to Oshkosh a year ago. Now she spends much of her time in the art studio with a sketch book or paints, trying to create a picture with which she can be satisfied.'

ASK Arnold Evans



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roundabout with riverton

By Reynard T. Riverton II

Batting about the boondocks:

★ ★ ★

Flash! Movie titles are more explicit than ever. Examples of films now in production: "The Love Children" . . . "The Touchables" . . . "The Strange Affair" . . . "The Night They Raided Minsky's" . . . "The Shame" . . . "1001 Nights" . . . " Better a Widow."

If the pix are half as torrid as their handles, there's likely to be plenty of heat at the box office. The turnstiles may even melt from the excitement. (Or don't moviehouses have turnstiles any longer?)

★ ★ ★

Double flash! The mother of one of the Fox Cities' liveliest and best-dressed (per Winnie and Rivvie) women is featured in the mammoth new volume, "The Revealing Eye· Personalities of the 1920s," composed of photographs by Nickolas Muray. We'll not invade the privacy of the daughter to the extent of printing her name. but we will whisper that the mother's initials are N. McM. Nuff said?

★ ★ ★

Your servant wishes to thank several of his readers for informing him that there are, indeed, coin-operated machines so civilized as to dispense tea to Anglo-philish officeworkers. Such a machine is not, alas, within reach of your servant (who prefers, at all events, to brew his own Arabian nectar or Constant Comment). But he is pleased to know that the Age of Enlightment has at last reached the "coin-op" field.

Ghastly-thought department: Automation reaches such a point that coin-operated machines meet, mate and bring forth young—such as an automatic laundry that washes your shirts in tea, or a soft-drink dispenser that spin-dries each bottle before thrusting it, at a sizzling 200 degrees Fahrenheit, into your trusting hands. . . Ouch!

★ ★ ★

Reynard congratulates editor Doug Morrissey on a most interesting fall issue of the Fox Citian magazine. If you Rivertonians aren't already reading Doug's "Reflections of the Remarkable Fox Cities," you're missing a most valuable addition to the Fox Cities scene.

★ ★ ★

Preview reaction to Walt Disney's new feature-length cartoon, "Jungle Book," is almost unanimously favorable. Looks as if the late Walt came up, just before his death, with one of his truly inspired films. Even the waspish wizard of the words at Newsweek magazine had good things to say about it—and that's almost as miraculous as Walt's talent itself.

★ ★ ★

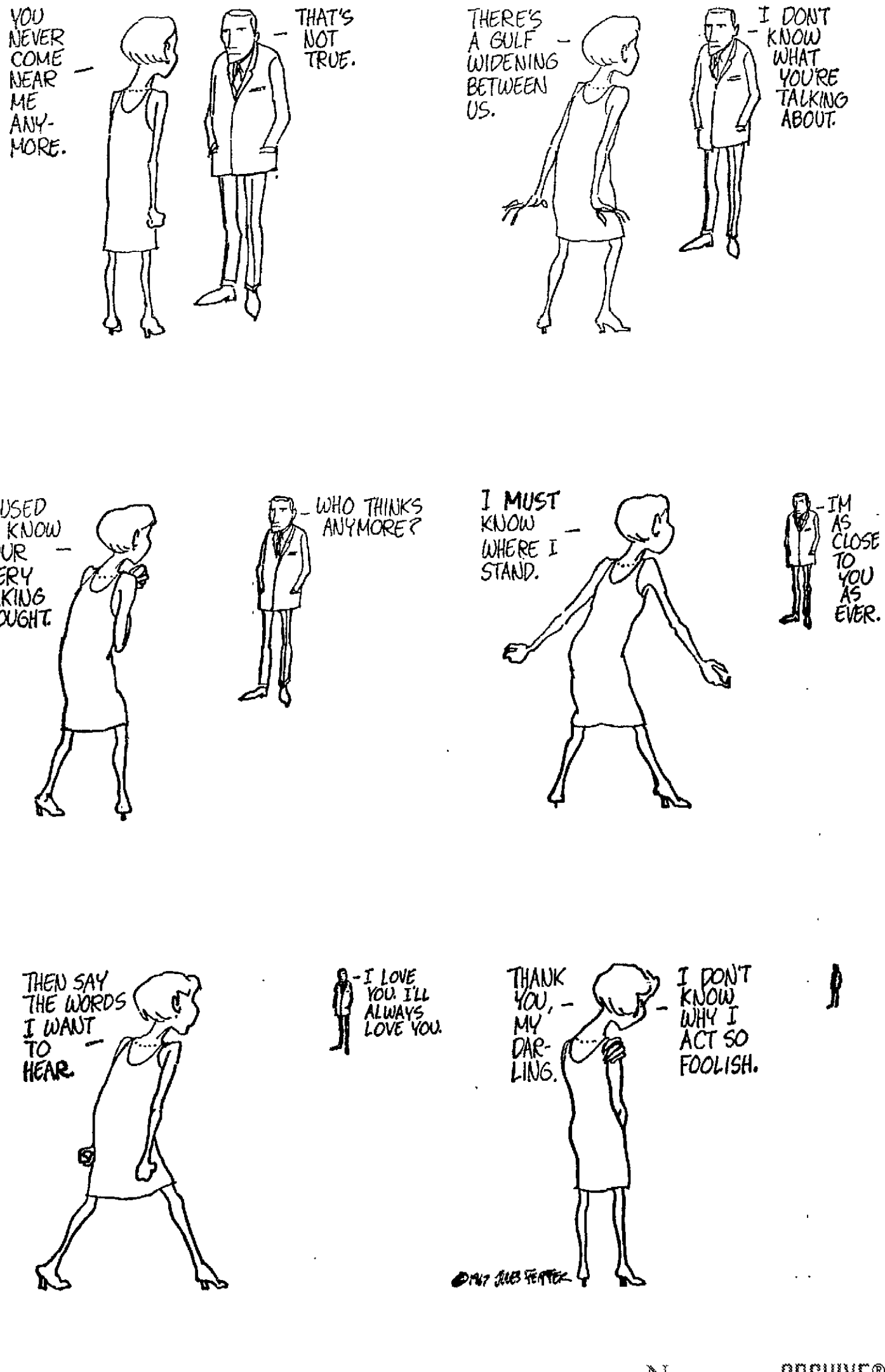
The Japanese film industry, ever dependable in its devotion to samurai warriors, monsters and fallen women, has a marvellous new crop of releases coming up. In no fewer than two of them, fire-breathing monsters (Godzilla is their No. 1 box office attraction) destroy Tokyo. Amazing, isn't it, how resilient Tokyo is? But equally amazing is this apparently instinctual drive of Nippon's cinematic monsters to destroy their nation's capital. Or perhaps their greatest gift is the ability to read the script—which is very often the same from picture to picture.

Personally, Reynard wishes there were a showcase for Japanese films in this area. The Japanese use of color, the sets, and the subtleties of pictorial composition are truly remarkable. All too often, Japanese films are simply booked as "exploitation" features, whereas their better serious dramas might draw sizable (and appreciative) American audiences.

★ ★ ★

And finally—a tip of Reynard's bowler to Dr. Charles M. Brooks Jr., executive director of the Bergstrom Art Center, who is incapacited because of a fractured limb. Both Winnie and your servant wish the estimable Charles a speedy recovery, and hope to see him back at his desk at the Bergstrom shortly.

JULES FEIFFER



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outdoors wisconsin

One River's Edge—And Another

By Clara Hussong

"Down in the marsh the frayed brown heads of the cattails stand with tattered, tawny leaves dropping about their feet. The redwings with their scarlet epaulets are gone, but the Carolina wren in feathers of reddish-brown fills the air with its rollicking cheerful song. A lone brown leaf slowly spirals its way from willow branch to still water. The wind and rains have twisted November's robes into rags, rags that will become a part of the rich brown earth."

Except for the Carolina wren, this could be a description of the river's edge and cattail slough at the end of the street where I live. When I read this in the current issue of "The Living Museum," published by the Illinois State Museum, I couldn't resist walking down to the river to compare it with the written description.

This marsh, too, is the home of the redwinged blackbirds whose tinkling music fills the air all through spring and summer. They build their cup-like grassy nests between the reeds and cattails, on the ground or a foot or two above it. The pale blue eggs are finely dotted with purple.

Instead of the Carolina wren, short-billed marsh wrens are here. Their nests, too, are fastened to marsh and cattail stalks. The nests look like balls of dried grass, with the opening at the side. The song is a rapid series of "chip, chip, chip" notes, ending in a buzzy "churr."

I used to scare up a bittern there years ago when I walked through the drier parts of the marsh, but haven't seen one in that spot for years. This bird, nicknamed "shitepoke," seems to be getting scarcer all over the state.

During April and May, when birds are heading northward, they use the marsh as a resting spot before going on. I found that early evening was a good time to hear and see these migrants, and I make it a point to walk over to the slough every few evenings.

One year a flock of greater yellowlegs chose the slough for their night roost. They were mostly hidden from my view, but their loud yodeling calls filled the air.

Another highlight was watching a Virginia rail rise up out of the marsh just a few feet from me, and flutter weakly with limp, dangling legs to settle down in another spot. These and other rails appear to be so weak in flight that it is surprising they can make a migration journey of hundreds of miles, as they do. The Virginia rail is a summer resident here, but I have never found it in my slough except during migration.

Other shore birds I've found here are the gallinule, the spotted, solitary, pectoral and a variety of other sandpipers. The killdeer nests in the nearby fields and so does the upland plover.

One spring when the warm weather came with a rush, the river flowed over, not on our side, which has a high bank, but on the other, which is a cow pasture. For several days half a dozen whistling swans stayed there and puddled around in the muddy water, which turned their white plumage to muddy brown.

On this recent visit to the slough, I didn't see a single bird, not even a sparrow. But I enjoyed my memories of the many surprises the slough has given me.

'It You Haven't Money—They're Free'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

colorful psychedelic posters — he gives away. A few months ago he gave away a whole briefcase filled with his poetry. Even The Ecclectic bears the words, "10 cents; if you have no money they are free."

Bozena and Dave are almost like one in the seven. They play guitars and sing together in a folk group. Bozena, who was born in Poland, sings some Polish folk ballads, her face taking on a deep, tragic look. Polish words are harsh-appearing when written, but when they come from her mouth they are muted, and even her speaking become a song. When Bozena and Dave walk together, she carries a sketch book under her arm.

Jim, Margaret Flowers and Heather all have something in common: The Studio, which they opened recently along with several other art students. This art studio is located over an Oshkosh sewing center.

Jim painted the windows in the shop of The Studio. He specializes in window designing and body painting, although his favorite art is weaving. One of his recent weaving projects is a macrame, an ornamental work made by knotting cord in a pattern.

When Jim sits, he nervously entwines his long fingers. His eyes dart up and down about the room. Jim was involved in modern dance courses for three years. Now he is doing the choreography for Hank Krish's "Review", a student production.

Heather often walks barefoot around the art studio, her long hair hanging in her eyes, a plaintive look on her face. She studied for a while at the Art Institute in Chicago. Now she is trying different things. One time she paints with oils, the next with acrylics, then with water colors. She has been creating without a plan. Somehow she ends up with a picture, her areas of color becoming a whole. Flowers says she is good.

Margaret Flowers, a sophomore, is younger than the others in her search for creativity. She comes from Cable, a small town in northern Wisconsin, and she did not take an art course until she came to Oshkosh a year ago. Now she spends much of her time in the art studio with a sketch book or paints, trying to create a picture with which she can be satisfied.

"Every picture you do — it has so much promise at the start," says Flowers. "You do it, and you think 'Maybe this will be it,' and then it flops. But you try again." And she does.

Priscilla is an enigma — a comedian. She formed "an unorganized disorganization" which she calls the Magnos. The Magnos have no meetings. They have no list of members. They have no function. They exist only in the minds of those who would like to be Magnos.

Prisc talks in a broad-"a" Chicago accent, which she insists she does not have. Once she and Jim wrote to Johnny Carson, saying they had an act for his show: they would sniff "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" with their noses. They recently wrote another letter explaining their other talents, including her ability to write "fractured" limericks. Johnny has not yet replied.

She loves to try different classes. Once she went to a class for enjoyment; and, after the professor had finished passing out papers, she did not have the heart to tell him she was not registered for the course.

While the seven, and the other creative people on campus, search for answers, they are constantly asking questions.

"I keep sitting here thinking, 'Am I real?'" Dave said one day in the union. "And I keep answering 'No.'"

Perhaps, temporarily. But in the long run, these creative people may well be more real than others.

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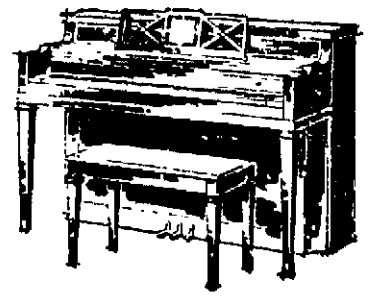

Tom Temple


Ernie Feavel


Tom Temple, Jr.

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Children of



The children who have seen too much life too soon take on an expression of seriousness, determination and fear mixed with sadness and suspicion.

"Give me five p."

"Give me cigarettes."

"Hey, GI, wanna buy watch?"

A war . . . any war . . . brings out conflicting emotions, and the Vietnam conflict is no exception. It has evoked a generation of protest such as no other recent war has produced.

But one thing is certain. The innocent victims of this war, like all the others, are the children. And who are the children of Vietnam?

Before this question can be answered, it must be remembered that the history of Vietnam is one of war, invasions, colonialism, occupations . . . death and misery over power and ownership.

No generation alive in Vietnam today has known its country in tranquility.

Childhood is short in Vietnam. By the time a youngster has reached his ninth year it is gone. He is working in the fields, he is begging in the streets, he is caring for the younger children in the family, or — if he is lucky — he is going to school.

The games of childhood are gone, and he has assumed the responsibilities of an adult. Some youngsters, nine or under, have been conscripted into the Viet Cong army. Thoroughly indoctrinated, they are working diligently for their cause.

Western nations, particularly the United States — where the realities of war cannot easily be understood — are shocked and horrified whenever a bombing takes the lives of children. Villages are warned of attacks in advance, so it must be assumed that Viet Cong mothers chose not to leave.

On the other side, incidents have been reported in which the Viet Cong, mounting an attack, forced children to act as frontal shields. This is war horror!

There is another aspect to the children — one that perhaps explains what is meant by a fleeting childhood.

Several years ago, a pretty, nine-year-old Vietnamese girl ingratiated herself with a group of Marines near Da Nang. Her innocent smile and ice-cold soft drinks were always welcome on the compound. But she had a mission.



Many of the never find a home Some of the luck above, live in an afford to feed and haps even give th all orphanages are

Text a

Susan B



With no home to return to, some children must sleep where they can. In this case it's the main street of Saigon, Tu Do, at about 7 a.m.



This young woman has the turmoil of Vietnam. S ket of Da Nang and from that she is happy in her

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orphans in Vietnam other than the streets. ier ones like the girl orphanage which can clothe them and per- em a little love. Not able to do this.

ıd Photos

by

ıuernfeind

the Orient

One day she entered the compound carrying a hand grenade and killed six Marines.

Since the Viet Cong apparently had not taught her how to get rid of the weapon before it exploded, she died along with her victims.

In another instance, a 12-year-old boy offered to lead a Marine patrol through a mined rice paddy. He led them — not through, but into the mines. The boy survived and was captured, but several Marines died.

In yet another case, Viet Cong recruited children in a city and offered them sums of money for any Americans they could kill. any weapons they could capture, any American houses they could destroy.

These not-so-isolated incidents can occur in any war, but they are particularly prevalent in the Orient, where children have always had to grow up too soon.

The family unit is the basis of strength in most societies; it has been broken down by the turmoil in Vietnam. The young men have been conscripted into military service on one side or the other. In many instances, when a family cannot accompany a soldier-husband, the women, the old and the children are left to fend for themselves.

In the cities, the poor have sent their children onto the streets, or have had to leave them in the street. The children of the streets — and there are thousands of them — turn to begging and stealing, and learn to swear in graphic English.

Conversely. one often sees a mother herding her children down the streets. taking them everywhere she goes because she must . . . if there is to be anything left of her family when it's all over. One sees, too, the lucky ones (and the percentage is increasing): neatly-dressed children on their way to school, playing with their teachers in the courtyard or sitting in the classrooms.

Much has been written about hungry children in Vietnam. There is no reason for it, except in a few areas where the Viet Cong have prevented a village from receiving supplies. Contrary to popular opinion, Vietnam is a country rich in natural resources. It is not food children need but education on balanced diets, and greater medical care.

Childhood at its best is swift. For the children of war, it is lightning.



Some families can accompany their soldier-husbands to the remote areas. The little guy above, son of a Vietnamese soldier stationed at a Special Forces camp, wears his camouflaged uniform for fun now, but before too many years have passed, his uniform will be real. A U. S. Special Forces soldier, at left, has just given the boy a package of American gum.



: made a life for herself in She sells onions in the mar- her smile, it can be guessed security.



These little girls in Da Nang haven't had to grow up yet. Their playground is the street and their toys are stones but they still have their most precious possession — their childhood

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Ready-Made Christmas Gifts, Toys Were On the Holiday Scene a Century Ago

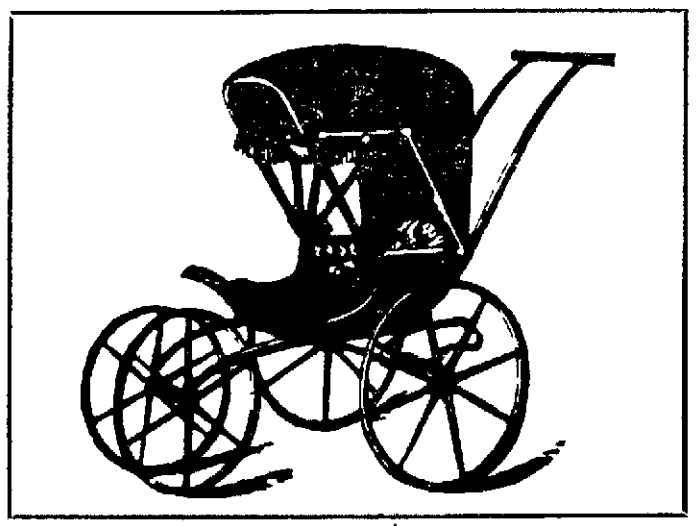
By Lillian Mackesy

CHRISTMAS in 1867—just a century ago—still had the hand-made look of earlier pioneer holidays. Yet there was a difference. Just as the stagecoach, river boats and, finally, the railroad brought new people to the Fox River Valley, they also brought goods from eastern cities and even special holiday items from foreign lands.

The "ready-mades" were in greater supply in village and city stores. Toys were in greater variety for filling the Christmas stockings. Christmas candies, cherries on wires, hoarhound, licorice, stick candies and peppermints were displayed in square glass jars.

The sampler stitches every young girl learned as soon as she could handle needle and floss still came in handy for the decoration of hanky holders, pin cushions, flannel or ribbon bookmarks lined with cambric, tea cozies and flour sack towels. So did the whittling, sawing, carving and caning techniques the boys picked up from their masculine elders. The older boy in the family might build a kitchen rack for his mother, make a footstool for his father or whittle a whistle or animal from white pine for a younger brother or sister.

A doll's cradle or dollhouse, a rocking horse or miniature chair might be in the making by a doting



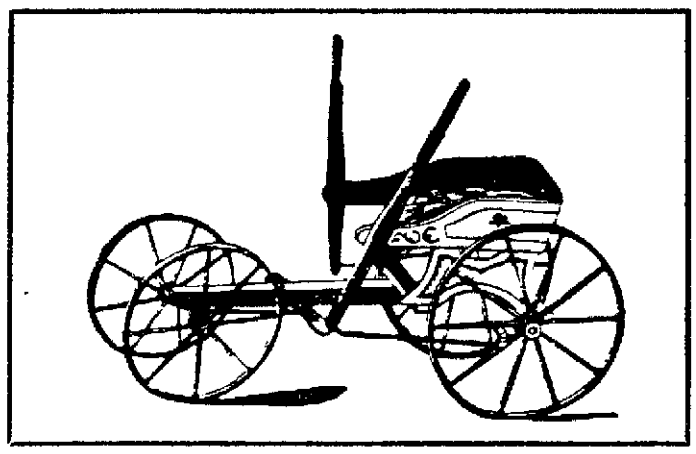
father or grandfather, just as mothers and grandmothers busied themselves weeks before Christmas far into the night with knitting, embroidering, quilting and featherstitching, sewing Christmas gifts for every member of the family.

Enter the Sewing Machine

By the 1860s, however, the whirr-rr of the treadle sewing machine literally was heard across the land. If the homemaker didn't own one of the marvelous, time-saving inventions started by Elias Howe in 1846, she certainly hankered for one as a Christmas gift. The sewing machine ran a close tie with the Universal Clothes Wringer (the large family size cost $10) for popularity in the mid 1860s. Statistics for 1866 listed 170,050 sewing machine sales in that year alone with more than double that number to be sold in the Christmas trade of 1867.

Many of the prospective buyers must have lived in what today is the Fox Cities area because several firms had franchises in the state and advertised their particular model in all the newspapers of the period. Grover & Baker machines sold for $40 and boasted "the elastic stitch." Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co. told its public that its machines "were always at work, while others were in the repair shops!"

New in 1867 was the Harper's Bazaar (not to be confused with the older Harper's Weekly published by the same firm). The ad in the Appleton Post noted



that this was "a weekly illustrated family journal devoted to both Fashion and Home Literature." It cost an expensive $4 a year, but could be obtained for less by those who belonged to or organized a Harper's Bazaar Club.

This magazine must have had widespread feminine appeal since "patrons received every fortnight large pattern-plates containing from 40 to 50 full-sized patterns of ladies, misses and children's bonnets, cloaks, dresses, underclothing and other articles, accompanied with all necessary directions."

Although the advertisements of the day made no big push for the Christmas trade, there were several stories written by the editor giving his major advertisers a boost: "Turner and Fernandez have a very full stock of holiday goods, toys and articles suitable for Christmas presents for young or old, grave or gay."

Store-Bought Toys

Among the toys that went under Christmas trees that year were store-bought skates, the ever-popular hobby horse, jack-in-the-boxes, tops and music boxes. Popguns were popular along with tea sets and games. The wooden soldiers had become tin soldiers this year with their artillery and horsemen posed for battle.

Dolls were still popular with girls. Most often the dolls had a body of leather or stuffed cambric made by a handy seamstress in the family with only the "little girl" porcelain head store-bought. The newest doll of the season had a waxen head in delicate tones. Its eyes opened and shut. One new doll even talked a little, saying "Mama" and "Papa" in a high quavering voice. Few girls, however, received a new doll every year, although her "family" collection through the years frequently got a new wardrobe at Christmas time and possibly a reticule or satchel to hold these homemade treasures.

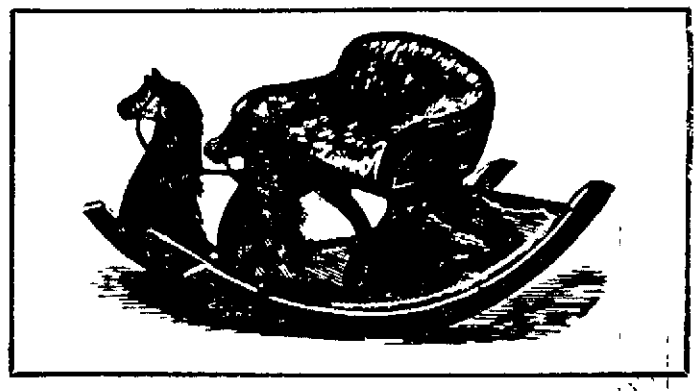
Stocking gifts included small leather-bound diaries, penny whistles, tops, bouncing balls and nutcracker men. Then there was the all-important penny bank which every child received in the name of "thrift." These were extremely popular after the Civil War and into the early 1900s. They came in endless variety, becoming more and more intricate and mechanically complicated each succeeding season.

They were made of metal, glass, china, clay pottery, tin and wood. Some were cleverly mechanical, others were in the shape of houses, castles, trees, animals and people both funny and pretty. The drum shape was very popular.

The toy drum, cymbal, the tin horn and flute were among the musical toys for children just as the music box, melodeon and reed organs were displayed for their elders. Doll carriages and wagons, like the dolls for girls, mirrored the life and times. In religious households, the approved Sunday toy was the Ark with its animals and Noah and his family. Many youngsters had to forego their games of dominos, Backgammon and their outdoor pleasures such as rolling hoops or bouncing balls when Sunday came along.

Mr. Phinney's Verse

One of the most unusual holiday ads in 1867 was that of Appleton's Hiram A Phinney, who tried his hand at verse to bring holiday customers to his general store. He was supplied with the latest of shawls, balmoral skirts, ready-made suits for men (good ones



of quality for $12 to $18), boots and shoes for the whole family, and even the elliptical hoop skirt for the ladies. This was the "duplex elliptic or double spring hoop skirt" that folded compactly in "crowded assemblies, church pews, carriages and railroad cars."

This is what he wrote in the Appleton Post:

"I went to New York, that vanity fair
Sailed on the steamer and rode on the car,
And brought back the best goods in the market there,
Back to Wisconsin I came in a trice
And now offer these goods at a very low price."



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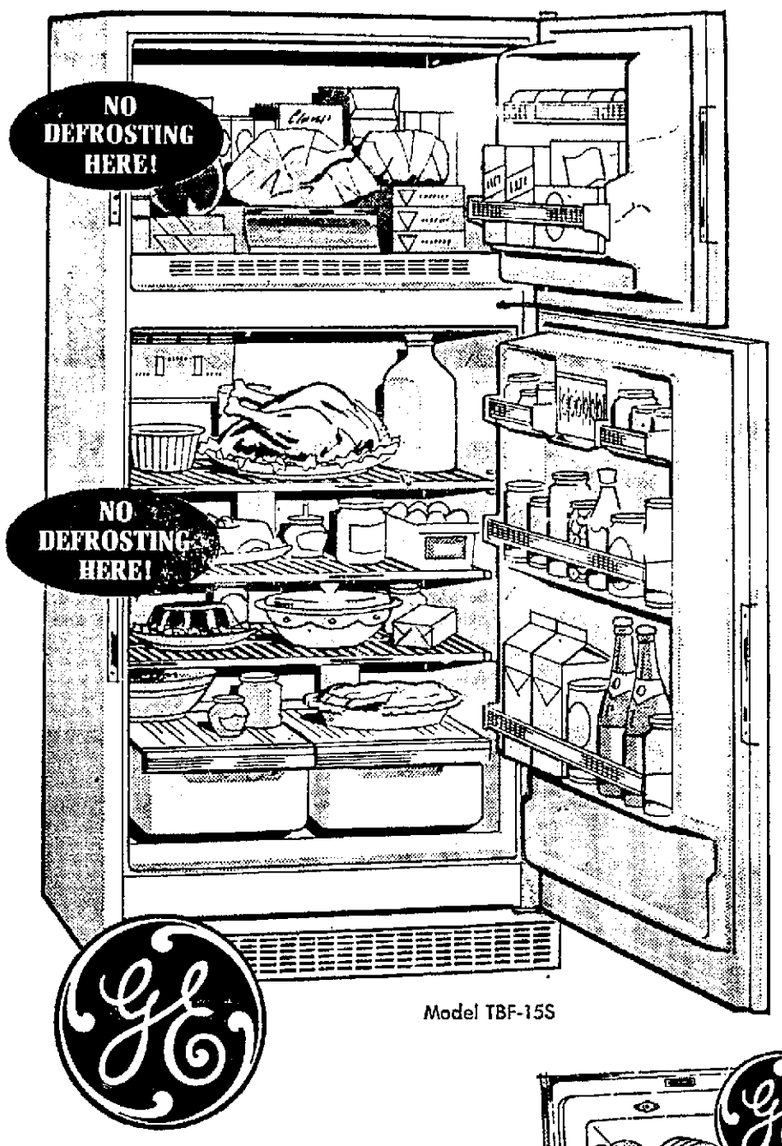
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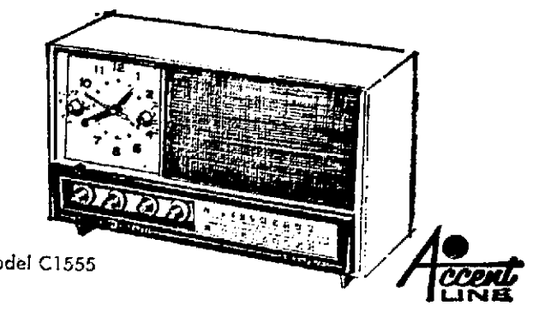
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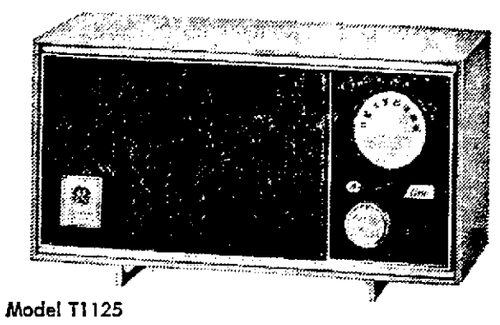
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Model C1555

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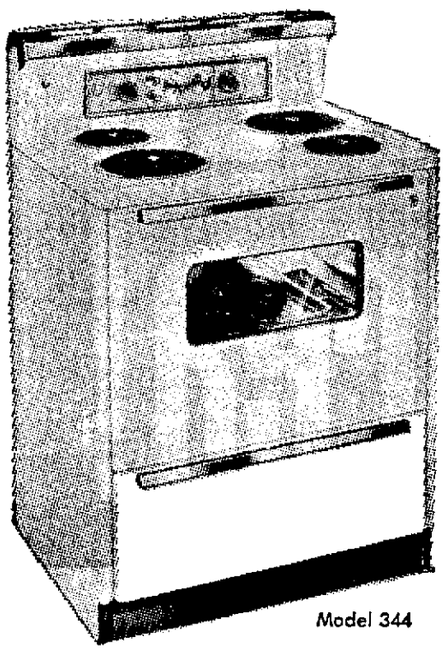
Feature packed FM/AM clock radio has automatic wake-to-music alarm and slumber switch. Go to sleep to music; radio turns itself off within 60 minutes. Large speaker provides full, rich sound. Drift-free reception.



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GE AM Table Radio **13.95**

GE accent quality radio with smoothly styled cabinet has up front controls that are easy to see and use. Large speaker for quality sound. Built in antenna.



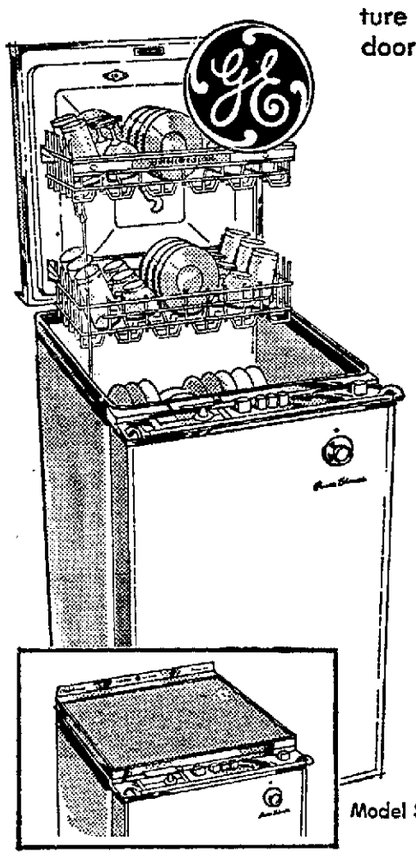
Model 344

GE Deluxe Hi-Speed

30" Range

Only **$229**

The keyboard Hi Speed Deluxe range has sensi-temp automatic surface unit that makes your pots and pans cook like automatic utensils. The large 23" oven has a picture window door. Clock timer turns oven on and off automatically.



Model SP-400B

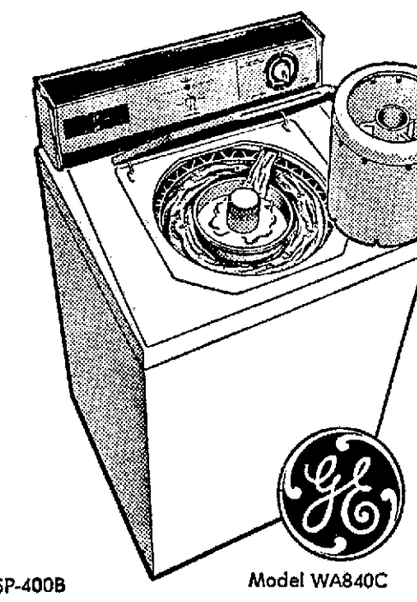
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Dishwasher

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NO MONEY DOWN!
ONLY 1.64 PER WEEK

General Electric's Thoro-Wash dishwashers have the soft food waste disposer and silver shower gives you spotlessly clean dishes and sparkling silverware without hand-rinsing or scraping! Rinse Glo dispenser featured.



Model WA840C

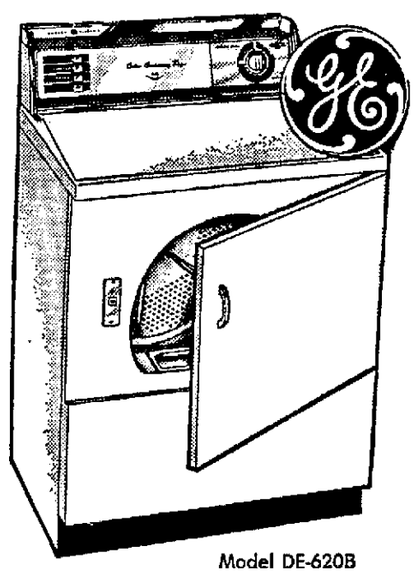
2-Speed Filter-Flo

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GE washers are engineered for trouble-free performance. The little-load mini-basket® carefully launders up to 2-pounds of delicate washables; the big-load power for growing loads up to 16 pound capacity.



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Hi-Speed Dryer

Only **$129**

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GE dryer-magic takes the guesswork out of drying. No overdrying, no underdrying. No fabric damage or set-in wrinkles with the most delicate fabrics. Choice of 3 temp. settings.

Versatile GE Portable TV



Model M152

Lightweight Portable TV **$89**

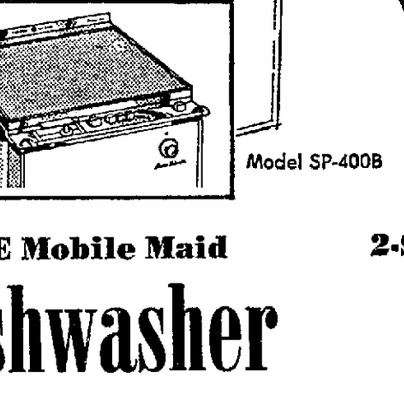
This lightweight and compact portable has a bright and clear 74 sq. in. picture. All channel VHF-UHF reception and up front controls . . . lifetime circuit board guarantee.



Model PAM 451

Portable TV with Cart **$159**

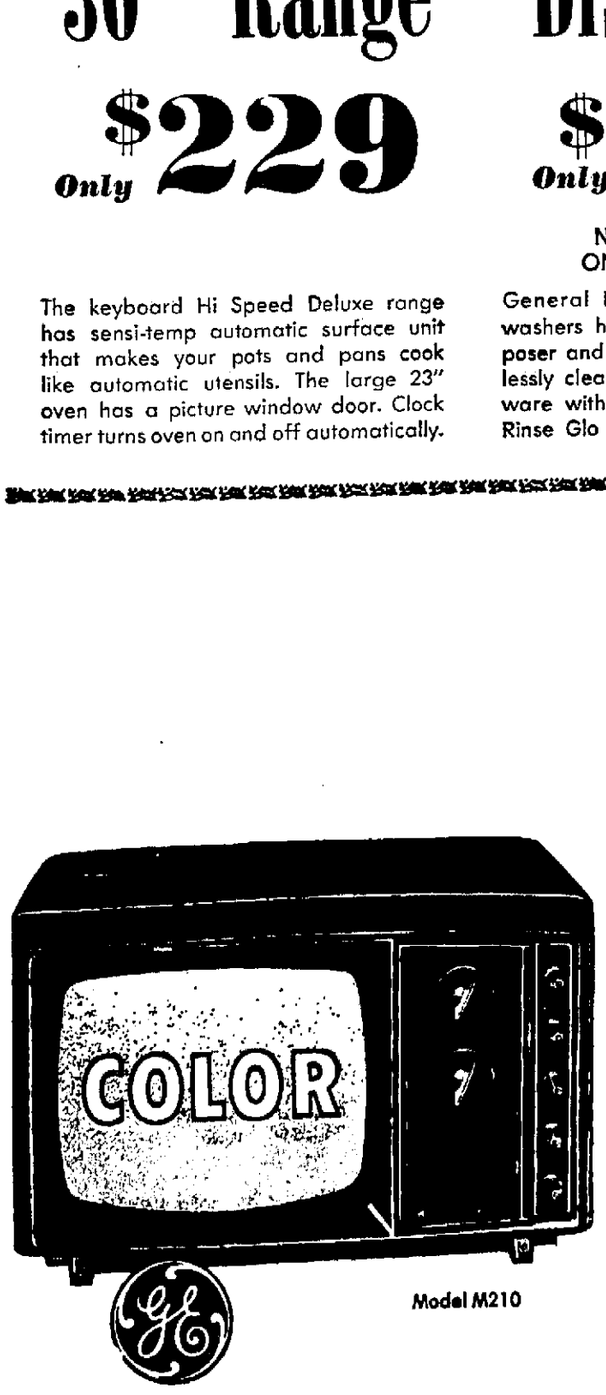
The GE Designer has a 212 sq. in. picture and durable, walnut grained, slim-line cabinet. Built-in antenna and front controls for easy tuning. Lifetime circuit board guaranteed.



Model 945

the perfect Christmas Gift for your family . . .

GE Color TV



Model M210

GE Porta-Color Personal Color TV **199.95**

The GE Porta-Color personal color TV goes everywhere. You get 60 sq. in. of vivid color or black and white television viewing. The compact styled set has a rugged cabinet and a GE lifetime circuit board guarantee.

GE Console Color TV **$449**

GE's contemporary color TV features a big 268 sq. in. screen, rectangular chromacolor picture tube and 25,000 volt picture power.

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puzzle

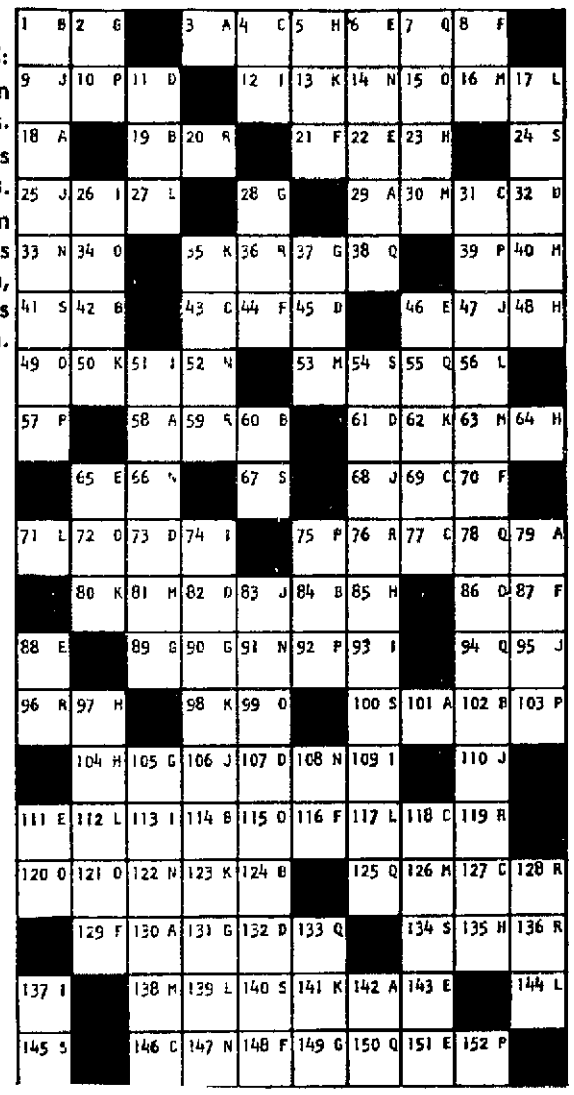
QUOTE-ACROSTIC

EDITED BY Charles Preston

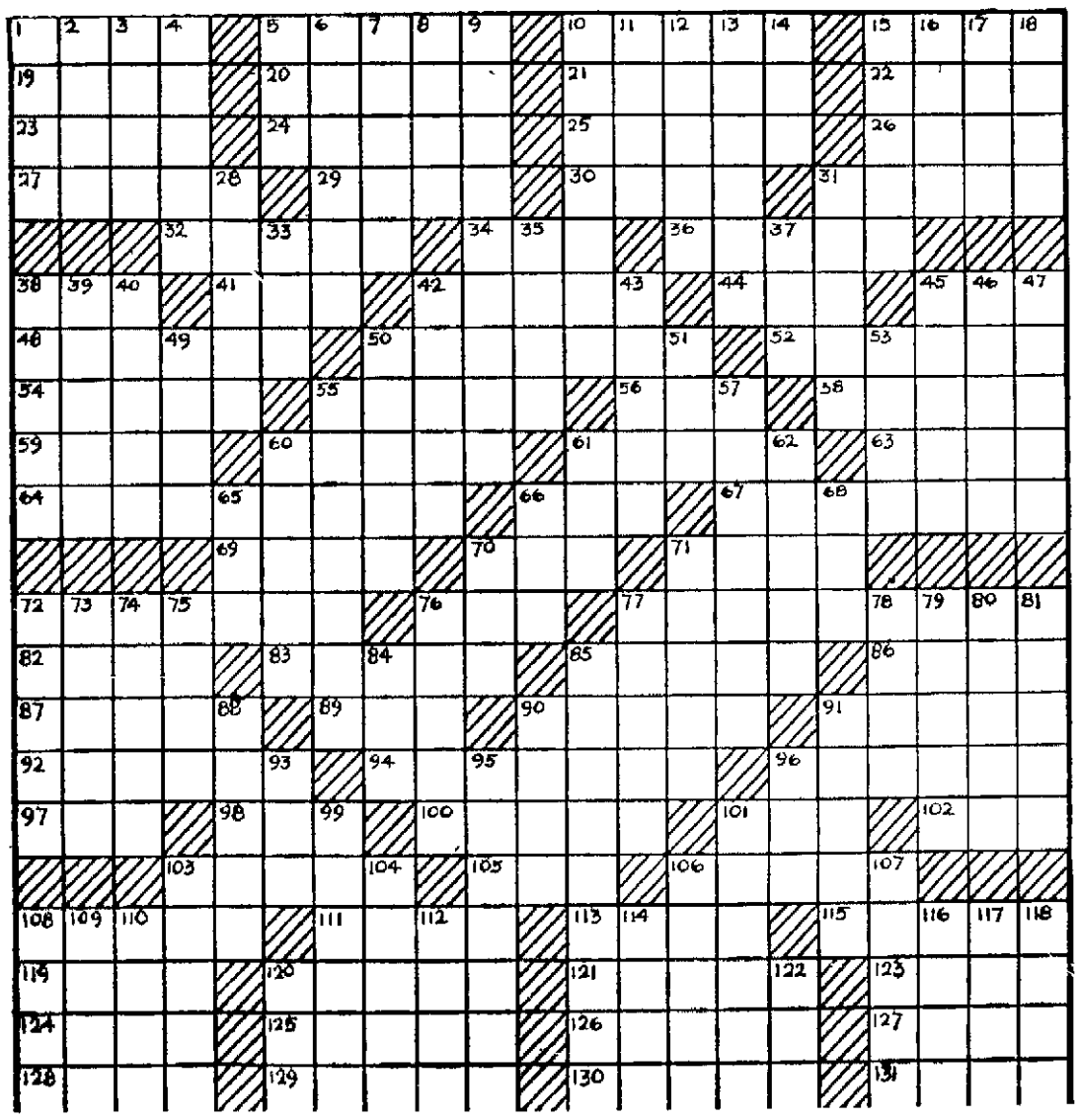
HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES	WORDS
A. 63 to 140 gallons	79 130 58 29 101 142 3 18
B. Every instance	102 19 124 84 60 1 42 114
C. Military order	118 127 4 43 31 77 146 69
D. Outflow	45 32 61 132 82 11 73 107
E. Tending to attract electrons	143 88 22 6 46 65 111 151
F. A vexation	44 148 21 8 116 129 87 70
G. A building for a fishy exhibition	105 89 90 149 37 28 131 2
H. Navigational aid	97 135 104 64 23 85 48 5
I. Give rise to	26 93 74 51 113 109 137 12
J. Kidnap	68 25 95 106 83 47 110 9
K. To make resentful	98 35 80 123 50 141 13 62
L. Peers	27 139 117 71 17 144 112 56
M. Painstaking	53 16 63 30 81 30 138 126
N. Celestial	83 66 147 91 52 108 14 122
O. Telescope	84 121 99 115 49 15 86 72 120
P. Form a speech part	10 92 152 75 57 39 103
Q. Wedged firmly	7 94 150 55 78 125 38 133
R. Each person	59 136 76 96 128 36 20 119
S. Extremely angry	24 54 67 100 145 134 41 140



(Answer on Page 17)



(Answer on Page 18)

HORIZONTAL

1—The Beloved Physician
5—Most inferior
10—Church official
15—Sluggish
19—Opens (poetic)
20—Nebraska city
21—To hang
22—Setting for jewels
23—American educator
24—At no time
25—Oklahoma city
26—Assert
27—Fall flower
29—Genus of bivalve mollusks
30—Indolent
31—Gaze rudely
32—Stitched
34—Negative particle
36—Reptile
38—Eccentric wheel part
41—Burmese demon
42—Italian: comb. form
44—Greek letter
45—Period of time
48—Incarnation
50—Entertainers
52—Kettledrum
54—Cloth of flax
55—Deep-blue pigment
56—Breach
58—Occurrence
59—Medicinal plant
60—Greek letter
61—Church law
63—Killer whale
64—City in California
66—Vandal
67—Artist
69—William ——
70—Obtain
71—An irrational number
72—Singing group
76—Marble
77—Freeing
82—Preposition
83—— —— Carroll
85—Turkish coins
86—Persian poet
87—Sun-dried brick
89—Inferior horse
90—A Philippine island
91—Fruit used in jellies
92—Choose
94—Genic
96—To slight
97—Wrath
98—Possess
100—French security
101—In favor of
102—Chemical suffix
103—Fore-and-aft-rigged vessel
105—American humorist
106—Leaf of the calyx
108—Overact
111—Allowance for waste
113—Make angry
115—Unstratified loam deposit
119—Was conveyed
120—English novelist
121—Fastens securely
123—American Indian
124—Pagan deity
125—Marks to let stand
126—A moth
127—Egyptian singing and dancing girl
128—Withered
129—Printer's term
130—Portals
131—Look askance

VERTICAL

1—Broad-topped hill
2—Javanese tree
3—English county
4—Serfs
5—Was victorious
6—Egg dish
7—Ranted
8—Rude building
9—Venomous spider
10—Empower
11—Noisy
12—Puppets
13—Ancient ascetic
14—The turmeric
15—Freshet
16—Molten rock
17—Above
18—Had been
28—French historian
31—Ray
33—Conflict
35—Hop kiln
37—Indonesian of Mindanao
38—Calvinist of Toulouse
39—Spanish province
40— —— Lescaut
42—Insect stage
43—Musical instrument
45—A president of Germany
46—Belgian marble
47—Place of sacrifice
49—Abound
50—Catkin
51—Polish river
53—English river
55—Grievously afflicted
57—Well-liked
60—Bay window
61—Sever
62—Nostrils
65—Suitable
66—Chop
68—Mountain on Crete
70—A fuel
71—Pinnacle of glacier ice
72—Seeming
73—Beneath
74—Gruel of maize meal
75—Garment
76—Wild beast
77—Bast fiber
78—Tart
79—Likeness
80—Wheel hubs
81—Rasp
84—Oscillate
85—Foreshadowed
88—French school
90—Dispatch
91—Goat antelope
93—Cardinal number
95—Most orderly
96—Dandy
99—Marked with spots
101—Tentacle
103—Stone pillar (var.)
104—Levers
106—County in Eire
107—Not general
108—Sister of Ares
109—Manner
110—Scent
112—Grafted (Her.)
114—Villain in literature
116— —— Stanley Gardner
117—Strewn (Her.)
118—Prophet
120—Certified Shorthand Reporter (abbr.)
122—Sisters (abbr.)

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

They Made the Twenties a Glamorous Age



Clifton Webb



The Lunts

Two Portraits from Muray's 'Revealing Eye'

The Revealing Eye: Personalities of the 1920s. Photographs by Nickolas Muray. Words by Paul Gallico. Atheneum. $29.95.

In this big album there are 150 photographic portraits of celebrities who made the Twenties a glamorous and exciting age.

Muray was a photographer who worked for the chic, fashionable magazines of his day, and his assignments took him wherever the action was.

Actors and actresses, from plays, musical comedies and the movies, are the biggest group to be found here, along with opera singers, composers (both serious and popular—and the Twenties were rich in popular songs), and famous instrumentalists.

From the literary field there are novelists, essayists, humorists, editors and cartoonists. There is a sprinkling of famous sports figures, painters, sculptors and even Presidents and first ladies.

This is a pictorial presentation of the headliners of a remarkable era, and it makes a good companion volume for several of the books about the Twenties that have been published recently—particularly Corey Ford's "The Time of Laughter."

The portraits are presented in the alphabetical order of their subjects' names, and this makes for some unusual cheek-by-jowl contrasts.

One of the striking things about this collection of pictures — particularly among the performing artists and writers — is that so many of them appear young and immature in the Twenties. A lot of them have been the big stars of the three decades that followed. The deduction is that the Twenties were a spawning time for the development of lasting talent.

M. A. S.

A Worthy Exercise in Biblical Scholarship

Introduction to the Bible. By Pierre Grelot. Translated by G. Patrick Campbell. Herder and Herder. $7.50.

A noted Protestant theologian said recently that Protestants should be aware of the fact that Biblical studies no longer are their exclusive domain. "Introduction to the Bible," by the Rev. Pierre Grelot, reinforces the fact that the Roman Catholic Church is asserting itself anew in this field.

This does not mean that the French priest's book is one only for the shelves of ordained clergymen. Although the author uses modern historical analytical methods to present his viewpoint on Biblical questions, the book is sufficiently well-written so that it can be used either by a class or as a personal study guide.

Both a bibliography and study guide are, in fact, included with each chapter, along with related texts from non-Biblical ancient literature, five indexes and a map section. All of these inclusions make it a worthy addition to the libraries of laymen who are eager for more than a mere taste of Scriptural study.

Although written, as might be expected, from a Roman Catholic doctrinal stance, the volume also should prove useful for Protestant and Orthodox Christians, since many of its insights are non-denominational.

It would seem that Father Grelot's book does contain a contradiction, implied if not in fact. While the very structure of the book has been set up to encourage exploring the Scriptures, he notes, "To prevent possible deviations, the Church holds also that the faithful use, in ordinary cases, an edition of the Bible approved by it. This edition must contain some explanatory notes to guide the readers."

These words in the final pages of the book appear to a Protestant reader to be a concession to canon law of the Roman Church. Involvement in Biblical interpretation is something which has existed in the Protestant tradition since the break with Rome.

Books such as Father Grelot's indicate that a healthy concern for learning what Scripture teaches and not what men wish it to say, is growing all through Christendom.

HENRY SIMON

☆ ☆ ☆

Where Eagles Dare. By Alistair MacLean. Doubleday. $4.85.

Here is where the action is!

MacLean, best known for his "The Guns of Navarone," writes the suspense-thriller with great emphasis on violence, guttwisting physical feats and splitsecond escapes from death.

The plot begins with a mission by a handful of special agents during World War II. A plane carrying a lieutenant general who knows all the secret plans for D-Day has been shot down by the Germans. He is being held in a castle perched on an inaccessible knob in the Bavarian Alps. He must be rescued before he can be forced to spill the secrets. Or at least, that is what appears at the start.

The leader of the parachuting mission is a fast-thinking British agent known as Maj. Smith. Next to him is an American from the CIA, Lt. Schaffer, who has a wise-crack on his lips even in the most perilous situations. And, of course, there is a feminine element in the mission too.

Smith has to contend with traitorous elements in his own group. But he makes the assault on the castle. Then it becomes a game of who kills first and who gets the drop on whom. The climax comes when the real villain among the double and triple agents is exposed.

The violence takes such a fast pace that the reader isn't supposed to think about the credibility of the whole affair. This is a movie-type story glorifying the superman special agent, saturated with double treacheries and cliff-hanging emergencies.

But then, the reader is expected to know that this is only a game, highly intricate and exciting, but quite unreal. As long as the story has a little finesse, it becomes engrossing. This one is.

M. A. S.

New Commemoratives

Austria has issued two new commemorative postage stamps. A multicolored 3 schilling marks the sixth International Congress of Plant protection held in Vienna. The design features a Colorado potato beetle to symbolize the objective of the meeting—the fight against destructive insects found all over the world. A two-schilling dark violet stamp, depicting a prize bull, celebrates the centennial of the Ried Popular Festival—Austria's largest agricultural fair, held annually in Ried, Upper Austria.



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Chinese Evergreen Is Ideal Yule Gift

By Katherine A. Walker

Many times we become so fascinated with the "new" or the "different," we forget about the old, familiar plants and the very real beauty that many of them possess. Not long ago a reader asked where she might purchase Chinese Evergreen (available from one of the growers listed on our Source Sheet, for a free copy, write to Katherine B. Walker in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope); shortly afterwards, I found several in a local shop and bought them all. These are being groomed as Christmas gifts or friends who claim they can't grow house plants!

Chinese Evergreen (Aglaonema modestum) is one of the few aglaonemas which doesn't show some variegation in its leaves. On this plant, they are solid green, fairly broad at the base, narrowing to a long point which twists slightly at the tip. They have a waxy sheen, and are somewhat pendant, their simplicity of beauty enhanced by the graceful curves. The stems of this variety are slender, pliant canes; placed slantwise in a container, these develop an interesting shape as they resume their normal upward growth.

The reasons for giving these as gifts to non-gardeners are many. First, of course, they are lovely to look at. Second, they will grow as well in plain water as in soil. Third, good growth can be maintained with only the normal amount of light usually present within a room; they don't want any sunlight at all. They are almost foolproof, and only real abuse will kill them.

To transfer a potted Chinese Evergreen to water-culture, cut the cane just above the roots. Soil-grown roots are likely to rot when suddenly submerged in water. where as the new roots the cane will form will be adapted to it. Canes may be placed in a vase or spiked onto a needle-holder. When the plant outgrows either its container or its location, simply cut the cane to whatever length you wish and replace in water. The old, rooted section should be kept wet as it will probably send up new shoots from which more plants can be grown.



And this is the time of year when many indoor gardeners have trouble growing poinsettias, or even keeping them in good shape for a few weeks. Write to me, Katherine B. Walker, in care of this newspaper, enclose 20 cents in coin plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and ask for a copy of our Poinsettia booklet. With its help, you can keep your plant lovely, and reflower it year after year.

Questions and Answers

Q. Can you give me the name (botanical) of the trailing lantana? I am unable to find it listed in the catalogs I have, and I want some seed of it.

A. Lantana montevidensis is the proper name. I am sorry I can't help with a seed source, but one of the growers on our Source Sheet, under Lantana camara, lists a lavender as "best for baskets" which should be the plant you want.

Q. Why do you recommend that some plants be propagated by divisions or by cuttings when they flower and will set seeds and can be started that way instead?

A. I suggest the simplest and quickest way of propagation whenever possible, or the least expensive method if it is satisfactory, as in the case of growing philodendron specimens from seed. While begonias, geraniums, African violets and many other house plants can be grown from seed, good - sized plants results more quickly from vegetative reproduction.

Publishers-Hall Syndicate

hints from Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

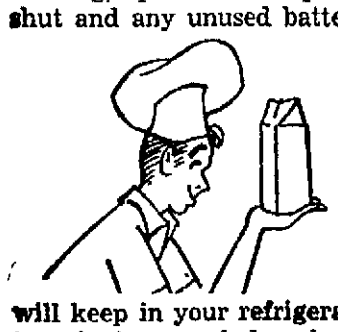
DEAR HELOISE:

Make use of that milk or buttermilk carton whenever you make pancake batter.

Pour the batter back into an empty milk carton through the open spout. You can then rinse all your utensils before they become encrusted with dry, hard-to-wash-off batter.

Now pour your pancakes from the spout on the milk carton.

When you are finished cooking, pinch the spout shut and any unused batter



will keep in your refrigerator. A vigorous shake mixes the batter the next day with no drippy mess . . . pancakes without even using a spoon or ladle.

Frank W. Holmes

* * *

Wouldn't you know it took a man to figure out how to do away with all the fuss and mess—even with something as simple as pancakes.

So all you men come on and add to this column. We need you.

Heloise

TEA TOWEL TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

I keep my tea towels in the linen closet because I have to take the soiled ones to the hamper, anyhow, and can easily pick up clean ones on the way back to the kitchen.

By doing this, I have an extra drawer in the kitchen to use for other things.

Just Interested

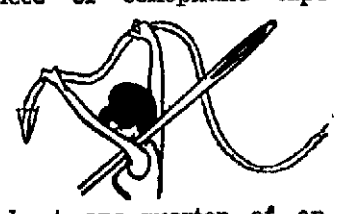
THE EYES HAVE IT!

DEAR HELOISE:

In a wool embroidery package, a needle and yarn are enclosed. But to put that yarn thread through the eye of that needle was an impossible feat for me. The yarn persistently divided and refused to go through.

After some discouragement I hit upon this idea:

Put the end of the thread of yarn on a very small piece of cellophane tape



(about one-quarter of an inch square) and fold the tape over.

Use your scissors to snip the tape to a point to fit the eye of the needle. It goes through with no effort at all.

After you have pulled the yarn through the eye of the needle, snip off the tape.

Presto! No more exasperating attempts.

Mrs. R. E. Thomas

GET A BEAD ON IT!

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a good way to keep track of baby's diaper pins:

I buy beaded chain (such as is used on some key chains) and slide the bead at each end of the chain into the center coil at the bottom of the two pins.

E. C.

Mothers, this is a wonderful idea as it lessens the possibility of baby getting hold of a pin and swallowing it or hurting himself.

We fixed the two pins and chain just as she suggested.

Then we pulled, tugged and twisted, but the bead did not come out of the coil so there could be no danger of baby getting the chain loose.

Heloise

THAT NET AGAIN!

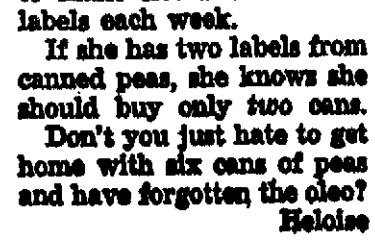
DEAR HELOISE:

I wind strips of nylon net on wooden hangers for those slippery, wide-necked blouses and dresses — and now they stay put.

Michelle Park

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. 12-17

SAVE THE EMPTIES



DEAR HELOISE:

Since my family can never remember to tell me when they've run out of something, I keep a special, small wastebasket in one of the bathrooms for "empties".

When anyone uses the last of something — hair spray, toothpaste or aspirin, etc.— they simply put the empty bottle, tube, or box into this special wastebasket.

It's easy to check each day and I make my shopping list accordingly.

Mrs. W.D.K.

* * *

I know one woman who keeps a perfectly balanced grocery shelf. As she uses a can of mushrooms, etc., she tears off the labels.

She says it's much easier to make her list from the labels each week.

If she has two labels from canned peas, she knows she should buy only *two* cans.

Don't you just hate to get home with six cans of peas and have forgotten the oleo?

Heloise

BASEMENT BARGAIN

DEAR HELOISE:

I always add a cupful of liquid wax to the water when I scrub my cement basement floor. I find that it not only fills up the tiny cracks, but I don't have as much dust as before.

Jeanette Johnson

THE PROPER WAY

DEAR HELOISE:

My little one isn't quite old enough to sit up by himself, so I put him in the stroller with a small pillow behind his back and a neck pillow in front of him.

The curved part of the neck pillow fits snugly around his stomach and holds him in a sitting position.

This way he can watch what is going on and it is also comfortable for him when taking him out in his stroller.

Mrs. A. P.

NO FLOUR, CHILDREN!

DEAR HELOISE:

I keep a small, clear plastic bag in the front of my recipe box to slip over the recipe cards when I use them.

Keeps my cards from getting soiled while being handled.

Mrs. Dolores Mangione

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Continued Popularity of TV Western Re-Kindles Interest in Riding Horses

By Carole Warner

NOT too many years ago, you could drive miles in the country without spotting a horse. Or, if you did see one, it was usually a lone "plow pony", spending his time grazing with the milk herd.

Not so today. Interest in the horse has definitely been re-kindled, possibly by the continued popularity of the TV Western, more probably by the greater amount of time now available for recreational pursuits.

Whatever the reason, the equine population today is larger than at any previous time in the nation's history.

Horse ownership is not confined to residents of rural areas. Although some horsemen are fortunate enough to live in the country and thus stable "Silver" on their home grounds, many city dwellers also enjoy the pleasure of owning their personal mount.

Naturally, a town horseman cannot stable his mount in the back yard. This would be neither practical nor legal. He must, therefore, find boarding accommodations which offer proper care and stabling for the horse and camaraderie and space to ride for the owner.

This problem — "where to board my horse" — is usually more difficult than the problem of buying the horse. Since the animal represents a considerable financial investment, the owner would be wise to look long and well at prospective boarding stables before deciding on the right one for his mount.

Our area is fortunate in having many good accommodations for boarding one's horse. Unfortunately, there are also some that are sub-standard.

A visit to a prospective stable is thus in order. You should, as courtesy demands, call ahead to inquire as to the facilities and rates; then, if interested, make an appointment.

The first thing you will notice is the condition of the tenants boarded; this, more than any other factor, should guide you in your choice. If they are thin, nervous and ill-kept, and stalls are unreasonably soiled — look elsewhere. No excuse can justify these conditions.

Inquire as to what feed is used, and how often and much the horses are fed. Then ask to see the feed. Good clean oats or a mixture of oats and corn is excellent, as is green, sweet-smelling hay. Moldy or dirty-looking hay or oats is murder for your horse.

Horses are susceptible to serious illness caused by poor or unclean feed. Also check the water supply. Ask how often the animals are watered, and whether they are watered from individual buckets or from a common tank (which is as good a disease carrier as you can find).

If the manager resents any of your questions, or does not readily show you his facilities, look elsewhere.

Check the condition of the stalls. Are they sturdy and kept in proper repair? More than one horse has been seriously injured by a rough board or nail protruding from an unrepaired surface.

The old saying, "No legs, no horse", is a good one to keep in mind; and that goes equally for the horse's feet. Most horsemen agree that a horse kept standing on concrete flooring, no matter how much bedding is laid down, will eventually develop hoof or leg ailments. Most good stables have dirt or heavy board for flooring.

How often the bedding is changed is more than just a question of cleanliness. Horses which stand on bedding that is too dry are in for as mch hoof trouble as those whose bedding is kept too wet.

Ask how long most of the other boarders have been stabled there. Rapid turn-over indicates trouble of some kind.

Other questions you may wish to have answered: Is there a veterinarian on call? Is there a good, safely locked place in which to keep your tack and equipment?

One other question, and most important: Does the manager really "know horses"? A person can have years of experience with horses and still be completely in the dark as to their proper care and handling.

So much for the horse. What about the owner and rider?

Today many horses are family-owned and operated. Does this stable represent the type of atmosphere in which children are welcome, supervised to a degree and of proper moral tone? Riding or owning a horse under the unfavorable conditions will sour even the most avid horseman.

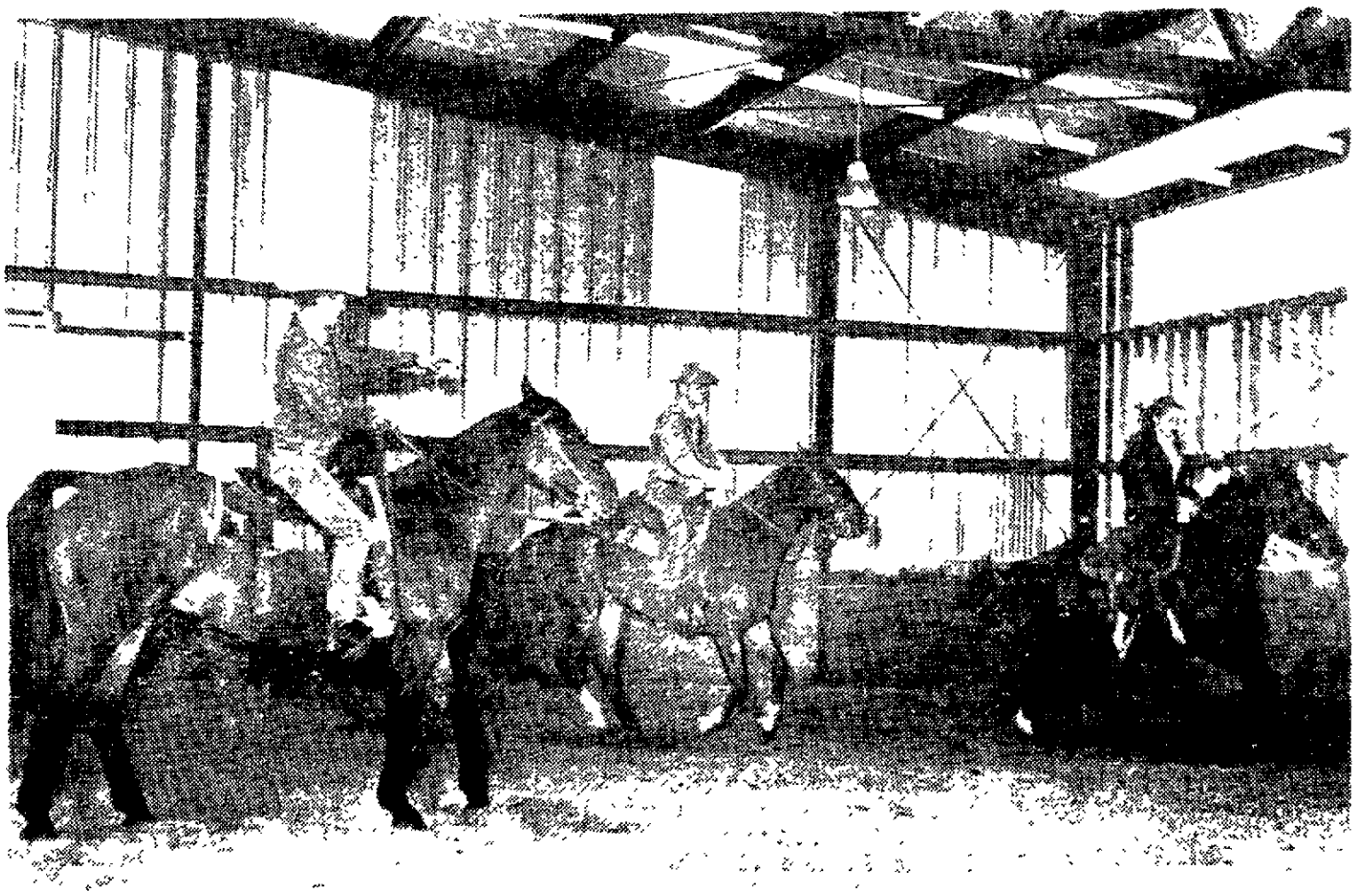
Are there good places nearby to ride, either in open country or on well-marked trails. Riding on city streets or near a sub-division offers little challenge for either horse or rider.

Make it clear to the manager who is and who is not allowed to ride your horse. You may wish to take out insurance against injury done by your horse or to him. Accidents can happen even in the best-run stables.

By varying the time of your visits to your horse, you will be better able to guarantee his well-being and care. Plan a visit at feeding time on occasion.

Your boarding stable may offer riding lessons for you and/or training for your horse. These are extra services, and you will be charged for them accordingly.

Lastly, although an expensive boarding stable is not automatically the best, good care and feed may cost more at a satisfactory stable than at a less desirable one. The expenditure will, in the long run, insure better care for your mount and permit you to derive more pleasure from him.



Art Day, owner of Neenah's Ridgeway stables, give instructions to riders George Schleitwiler and Mindy Brown.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

John O'Hara Scores With Minor Characters in 'The Instrument'

The Instrument. By John O'Hara. Random House. $5.95.

Yank Lucas is a vampire of a sort.

Yank, the dropout hero of John O'Hara's latest offering, is a playwright who draws the stuff of his dramas from living people. When he's finished with them he discards them, casually and ruthlessly, uncaring of the hurt he leaves behind.

Yank should be classified as a bad guy. But he's not. Neither is he a good guy. He's too unreal to classify at all.

Although O'Hara tries hard to bring Yank to life he never succeeds. Yank is little more than a drawing of a person in words.

But O'Hara's failure to breathe life into Yank doesn't make the whole book a failure. As always, O'Hara writes superbly and his ear for crackling, real dialogue remains as true as ever.

It is with the minor characters that O'Hara scores his success. Here is a wide range of completely real people brought vividly to life in just a sentence or two. The reader long will remember Jiggs Muldowney, Barry Payne, Ellis Walton, Sid Margoll and the many others whose brief appearances serve only to swell an action or start a scene or two.

"The Instrument" is a novel in which the parts are better than the whole, but even flawed it is far superior to much current fiction.

M. A. S.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mockridge, You're Slipping. By Norton Mockridge. John Day. $5.95.

To hear him tell it—and he tells it with savor—Mockridge as boy and young man was a natural born center of disaster, riot and commotion, in an engagingly comic style.

This is a memoir of his first 25 years before he got into big league journalism at the end of 1940.

As he grew up in Mount Kisco, N.Y., he was a mischievous scamp, prankster, full of curiosity and invention, who over and over again got himself into scrapes with his parents and the local police, amid scenes of crashing china and bashed automobiles. One of his escapades, at age 11, was to "taste" the sacramental wine in his church and get drunk in the process.

He made the sports scene (despite his myopia) in semipro football, but found his medical bills took most of his cash; he picked up a few bucks as a four-round boxer (in fixed fights) until the physical effects threatened his sight.

He made the drama scene in summer stock, rubbed elbows with Henry Fonda and other future stars. He was a reporter for a fancifully quaint weekly paper in his home town and a daily in White Plains.

Mockridge is a guy who mocks himself with an air of abandon, making great hay of his ineptitudes and mischances. His story is juicily anecdotal, nostalgic and full of that rollicking magic in which the naivete and the pseudo-cynicism of youth are joined to form droll comedy.

MILES A. SMITH

☆ ☆ ☆

The GI War, 1941-1945. By Ralph G. Martin. Little, Brown. $8.95.

This is an unusual evocation of what it was like to be an enlisted man in each of the branches of service during World War II. Filled with the blood, sweat, tears, stinks and fears of combat, it covers not only the horrors of front-line action but also the wearying labors of the support forces.

The material is arranged according to the various campaigns in each of the theaters of war, on the bitter ground, in the flashing sky and on the open sea.

But it definitely is not an organized, step-by-step account of the strategy and tactics of each campaign. Instead it is a long series of short vignettes—often only a few paragraphs long— that tell about this Joe or that Joe in his moment of truth, or his moment of despair, or his moment of heroism.

It builds incident upon incident, anecdote upon anecdote, to depict the GI's earthy response to moments of terror, frustration, paradox, irony and the terrifying mistakes of combat.

It is flavored with the lowly warrior's slang, his love for great feats, his tall tales, his inventive ways of adjusting to warfare and his crude humor in the face of danger.

This well-illustrated book is based upon the reports of many combat correspondents, including Martin, and it offers a composite picture of the many obscure fighting men of America.

M. A. S.

☆ ☆ ☆

Vineyard Gazette Reader. Edited by Henry Beetle Hough. Harcourt, Brace. $5.95.

On the Island of Martha's Vineyard, one of the most renowned of America's country weekly newspapers has been operating for 121 years, and Hough, who was aided by his late wife Betty, has been in charge of the paper for almost all of the past half-century.

This is an anthology of pieces from the Vineyard Gazette, with Hough's running commentary. Obviously, the Vineyard is a very special part of New England.

There are just enough articles from the earliest days to give an historical perspective, and to show how the island's economy changed over the years from whale oil and shipping to herring and finally to its modern status as a tourist resort.

There is a whole gallery of antique portraits of the salty characters who used to inhabit the island. There are contributions from visiting celebrities — such as Thomas Hart Benton's story of a dog, and Max Eastman writing about nature. One of the best chapters in the book, headed "Interviews," is a selection of amusing and well-written pieces about personalities—local and visiting—contributed by summer reporters.

M. A. S.

Acrostic Answer

"I'm afraid I've reached an age when I suffer more from the theater than I get from it. . . I see Long Beach bought the Queen Mary. If they wanted a venerable relic, they could have gotten me cheaper."

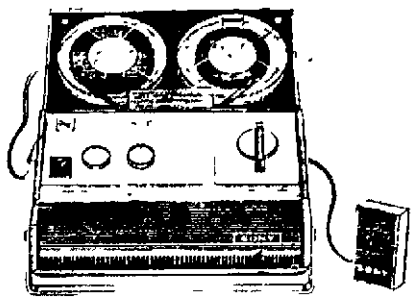
WORDS

A	Hogshead	K	Imbitter
B	Each time	L	Noblemen
C	Left face	M	Thorough
D	Effluent	N	Ethereal
E	Negative	O	Refractor
F	Headache	P	Verbify
G	Aquarium	Q	Impacted
H	Yawmeter	R	Everyone
I	Engender	S	White-hot
J	Shanghai		

(This Quote-Acrostic constructed by Helen Allen)

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ARENA SCHEDULE

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Sunday, Dec. 17	—Pre game Party—Memorial Hall Square Dance Club—Memorial Hall—6 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 18	—Basketball—E. DePere vs Kewaunee—8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 19	—Optimist Youth Hockey— 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. & 7:30 to 8:30 P.M.
Wednesday, Dec. 20	—Public Skating—3 to 5 & 8 to 10 p.m. Bobcat Practice—5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Hornet Practice—10:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 21	—Take Out Ice—7 a.m.
Friday, Dec. 22	—Set Up Charity Ball
Saturday, Dec. 23	—Service League Charity Ball—9 p.m.

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stamps

Greek Airmail Series Honors Flyers of Myth

By W. R. Doberstein



It was 64 years ago today that Wilbur and Orville Wright made the first successful powered airplane flights in history. Both of the brothers flew their home-made craft that Dec. 17, 1903. Only five other persons witnessed the flights, newspapers took little note and the first thorough account of the feat appeared a year later in a beekeeper's magazine. In other words, they didn't get much credit at first.

And 22 years later an outspoken general by the name of Billy Mitchell was courtmartialed on Dec. 17 on a charge of conduct contrary to the good of the armed services—he'd strongly advocated a separate air force. He didn't get much credit either—at first. In fact General William Mitchell and Wilbur Wright were accorded appropriate honors years later — posthumously!

But what about all the men who envied the birds and sought ways and means for humans to achieve air flight? There were many. They go all the way back in history to Greek mythology. There was Daedalus who rigged up some oversized bird-like wings for his son Icarus (shown on a Greek stamp of 1933). And according to legend Icarus really was able to fly. Trouble was he got carried away and flew too high . . . so high he got too close to the sun which melted the wax which held together the feathers of his fabricated wings, and he plunged to his death.

Later, more mechanically - minded men put together all kinds of weird looking contraptions which they hoped would fly. Leonardo da Vinci was one of the idea boys who sketched his concept of what a workable flying machine might look like. Later, there was a French air pioneer named Clement Ader who built a bat-like machine which he called "Eole". He and "Eole" have appeared on several stamps of France. Many other such stylized airplanes have appeared on postage stamps of many countries.

The most aggressive development of the airplane has occurred, however, in those countries which gained much of their air-mindedness from the Wright brothers—France, Germany, Britain and the U.S.

The Greeks, who made it look so easy for Hermes and Zeus, Bellerophon and many others, haven't really done much in modern times to further man's air achievements. As mentioned before, Greece issued in 1933 an airmail series which portrayed various mythological flyers, including Icarus. But it was Uruguay which produced the classic design in symbols of flight for its airmail stamps as far back as 1929. It was the prize in many a boyhood collection in the '30s and it has a quality that would prod a boy's imagination to run wild.

It's shown in today's illustration—the illustrious Pegasus at his best.

bridge

Average Man Can Learn to Bid Well in Few Weeks of Study

By Alfred Sheinwold

You'd be surprised to learn how often somebody or other (always a man) tells me that he'd like to improve his bidding. In the next breath he admits that his play of the cards is eminently satisfactory. "I don't claim to be an expert," he chuckles. "I can't make those fancy hands you print in the paper, but, shucks, they don't happen in real life. I can make as many tricks as the next feller, but maybe I could improve my bidding just a smidge."

And so he could. The average man can learn to bid acceptably in a few weeks of concentrated effort. If he reads a lesson a day of my book, "Five Weeks of Winning Bridge," he might be a fine bidder in just 18 days.

Oddly enough, the play of the cards is far less important than good bidding, but it is far more difficult to learn. Even the greatest experts make an alarming number of mistakes in the play.

For example, let's take a hand from one of the 1967 national team championships. Both teams bid the hand well, as you would expect of justly famous experts, but one of the two declarers stubbed his toe. See if you can spot his blunder.

Notice how skillfully they bid the hand. In response to South's take-out double of one club North made a forcing response of two clubs. This could not mean that North had such good clubs that he wanted to become declarer at a club contract; with that sort of hand North would pass the double. North bid two clubs to convey this message: "Partner, I have a strong hand and think we have a game. Since I need your help to pick the best contract I want you to keep the bidding open until we get to game.

South obediently showed both of his major suits, and North raised the hearts to game. A tight game, but worth bidding.

In the first room of the match West led a spade. Correctly assuming that East held all of the missing high cards for his vulnerable opening bid, declarer led the ace of hearts and then a low heart. East ducked, and South won with the queen.

South cashed the ace of spades, ruffed a spade in dummy and then knocked out the ace of clubs. East cashed his two trumps and got out with a club, after which he could sit back and wait to get the setting trick with the king of diamonds.

Since you've surely seen South's mistake I can go ahead with the play at the second table. New York expert Philip Feldesman got a club lead (which didn't really affect the main point of the play). East won with the ace of clubs and returned a club to South's king.

Feldesman led a spade to dummy's king and returned a low trump from dummy. Simple, wasn't it? He didn't make the mistake of taking the ace of hearts first.

East played low, and Feldesman won with the queen of hearts. Declarer ruffed a spade in dummy, cashed the ace of hearts, took dummy's queen of clubs and ruffed a club. He then took the ace of spades and continued with the jack of spades. (If the queen of spades had not dropped, Feldesman would have led a trump.)

East's last four cards were two good trumps and the K-8 of diamonds. He could take his two trumps, but then he had to lead away from the king of diamonds, giving the last two tricks and the contract to Feldesman.

The first declarer could have done the same thing by leaving the ace of hearts in the dummy until he had knocked out the ace of clubs and ruffed a spade.

These hands do happen in real life, and there's nothing very fancy about knowing how to draw trumps without losing control of the hand.

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K
♡ A 7 6 3
◇ Q 6 5 3
♣ Q 9 7 4

WEST
♠ 7 6 5 4 2
♡ J
◇ J 10 7 4
♣ 6 3 2

EAST
♠ Q 8 3
♡ K 10 9 2
◇ K 8
♣ A 10 8 5

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 9
♡ Q 8 5 4
◇ A 9 2
♣ K J

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	Double	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡
All Pass			

Opening lead — ♣ 6

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Puzzle Answer

L	U	K	E		W	O	R	S	T		E	L	D	E	R		S	L	O	W
O	P	E	S		O	M	A	H	A		N	O	O	S	E		P	A	V	E
M	A	N	N		N	E	V	E	R		T	U	L	S	A		A	V	E	R
A	S	T	E	R		L	E	D	A		I	D	L	E		S	T	A	R	E
			S	E	W	E	D		N	O	T		S	N	A	K	E			
C	A	M		N	A	T		I	T	A	L	O		E	T	A		E	R	A
A	V	A	T	A	R		A	M	U	S	E	R	S		A	T	A	B	A	L
L	I	N	E	N		S	M	A	L	T		G	A	P		E	V	E	N	T
A	L	O	E		O	M	E	G	A		C	A	N	O	N		O	R	C	A
S	A	N	M	A	R	I	N	O		H	U	N		P	A	I	N	T	E	R
			P	I	T	T		G	E	T		S	U	R	D					
Q	U	A	R	T	E	T		T	A	W		R	E	L	E	A	S	I	N	G
U	N	T	O		L	E	W	I	S		P	A	R	A	S		O	M	A	R
A	D	O	B	E		N	A	G		S	A	M	A	R		G	U	A	V	A
S	E	L	E	C	T		G	E	N	E	T	I	C		F	O	R	G	E	T
I	R	E		O	W	N		R	E	N	T	E		F	O	R		E	S	E
			S	L	O	O	P		A	D	E		S	E	P	A	L			
E	M	O	T	E		T	R	E	T		R	I	L	E		L	O	E	S	S
R	O	D	E		C	A	I	N	E		N	A	I	L	S		C	R	E	E
I	D	O	L		S	T	E	T	S		E	G	G	E	R		A	L	M	E
S	E	R	E		R	E	S	E	T		D	O	O	R	S		L	E	E	R

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Wisconsin Cherries Become Hot Mulled Wine at Yuletide

By Dorothy M. Fleming

HOT mulled wine for Christmas festivities, a favorite drink in past centuries, is becoming popular again here in Wisconsin for Yuletide entertaining. Our famous beers are getting a touch of competition in the form of a new natural wine made from tart Montmorency cherries grown in Door County. Known as "von Steihl Cherry Wine," it is vinted from a formula of the von Steihl family, who for centuries were well-known wine makers in Heidelberg, Germany.

A descendant, Dr. Charles Steihl, who lives in Milwaukee where he is a physician, developed this ruby-hued wine as a hobby. He and his partner, Ira Katch, a native of Algoma, where the cherry orchards begin, are producing it in anticipation of the holiday season.

The custom of serving mulled wine can be traced back into antiquity. In Greek mythology Hebe, daughter of Zeus, who was cup bearer to the gods, served them hot wine.

The Wassail bowl was a prominent feature in the Yule merriment in Anglo-Saxon England. At Christmas, New Year's Eve and on Twelfth Night a massive silver vessel was trimmed with sprigs of rosemary and filled with heated and spiced wine. Crab apples were often floated on the top. There is a reference to this in early English poetry and in the works of Shakespeare.

On Twelfth Night in the household of Henry VII the steward brought in a steaming bowl of wine and called "Wassail" three times. The Royal Chaplain had to respond with an appropriate song. In mediaeval monasteries a bowl of mulled wine was set before the Superior, and he drank to the health of all. The monks then drank to him and to each other.

Often wine was served in a double flagon. The host offered a toast and then passed it among the guests. We do this type of celebrating with a loving cup.

On Christmas Eve, carolers passed from house to house, often carrying a Wassail bowl. If the man of the house appeared, they would give him a sip. This meant that he was to throw a coin into their bottle.

Queen Victoria served mulled wine and crisp little cakes. In Scotland families gathered to drink from the Wassail bowl at the stroke of midnight on New Year's eve. Then they would carry out the hot wine and cake to share with their neighbors.

Our Tom and Jerrys may have developed from a sweet concoction enjoyed by Anne Boleyn of warm wine with sweetening and whipped cream. She called it "sillybubbles".

The Scandinavian version is known as "Glog". It sometimes includes raisins and almonds or hot walnuts were floated on the top, like the crab apples used in England.

The Dutch, especially among the sailors, mulled wine by sticking an orange full of cloves and roasting it. It was then immersed in wine. When it was poured into mugs a bit of brandy was often added on the top and lighted to keep the drink warm.

In the 19th century in our American homes, red and white wine, spiced and heated, was known as Gluhwein.

Today we serve a hot toddy, our recipe for a cold weather drink. Wine is mentioned in the Bible by Timothy, when he says, "Do not drink water but use a little wine for the stomach's sake and thy frequent infirmities." And the Psalmist David, on praising God for His wonderful providence declares, "Thou mayest bring bread out of the earth and wine may cheer the heart of man."

A peninsula jutting into Lake Michigan, Door County is often called the "Thumb of Wisconsin." After the timber holocaust in the late 19th century, the rocky limestone soil was thought to be useless for growing anything. The Montmorency cherry was developed in France and brought to this northern Wisconsin area by Count Montmorency. Today 10,000 acres of the 80-mile-long peninsula are covered with cherry orchards. The even 70-degree temperatures during the growing season, and the minerals in the earth there are most suitable for the production of this fruit.

In years of a bumper crop, some 3,000,000 pounds of cherries are harvested each day.

Dr. Steihl and Katch did a great deal of experimenting in order to develop the bright American Beauty color of their wine. Though they had no difficulty in preserving the flavor, they had a problem maintaining the red shade during aging. They found that to keep it bright and sparkling, they had to protect the wine from the ultra violet rays of light. Even bottling it in dark green glass did not completely safeguard it's bright color.

"He kept dumping it out," said Katch of the doctor, "even though it tasted darn good. He is such a perfectionist. So now we have a 'Band Aid' bottle."

After the wine is bottled, the bottle is covered with a cast made of plaster and cheese cloth. "Only an M.D. would think of that cast," Ira Katch chuckled.



Dr. Charles Steihl, Milwaukee physician, developed his ruby-hued natural wine as a hobby. It is manufactured in a small plant at Algoma. (Harmann Studios)



A hand-carved door (by Dr. Steihl) leads into the "von Steihl Cherry Wine" factory at Algoma. The 100-year-old building is being renovated by Dr. Steihl and his partner, Ira Katch. (Harmann Studios)

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, December 17

Present—For You and Yours . . . Get an early start as aspects become somewhat adverse by mid-afternoon and you'll have to slow down after that. Originality and creativeness are accented in a.m. Ideas come thick and fast, but you may find it difficult to carry them through. Aspects accent healing and telepathy.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Others may be just as persistent as you in defending their ideas. Listen!

Taurus. April 20 to May 20
Relax as much as you can as your pace has been rather tiring during recent weeks.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
The emotional approach to your problem may bring what you're trying to avoid.

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
Hold onto your self confidence even though someone is trying to undermine it.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
Be cautious about offering advice as you may be blamed if something goes wrong.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
Whatever your conclusions, they are likely to be final, so take your time.

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
Discuss things without making personal applications of your remarks. Be discreet.

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Give attention to self-improvement, both spiritual and physical. Remain optimistic.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Use reason and logic instead of basing decision on wishful thinking and dreams.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
Tie up loose ends of your work so that they won't crop up to annoy you later.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
Don't get involved in emotional situation or you may risk unhappiness, frustration and gossip.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
Someone may make you keenly aware of your limitations. Don't be discouraged.

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